

MYSTERY GAS KILLS 3 IN CAVE

TRENTON, Ga. (UPI) — A mysterious explosion deep in a cave Saturday loosed deadly gas that trapped three Boy Scouts for 10 hours on an underground ledge and killed their leader and two men who tried to save them.

Shortly before midnight rescuers brought out the teen-aged Scouts.

Their leader, 25-year-old Phil Howell of Atlanta, was dead and a basket was sent inside the dark cave mouth for him.

Two rescuers died earlier when they rushed into the gas-filled cave without breathing equipment. They were Rusty Mills, 21, Forest Park, Ga., and Bernie Gilley, 19, of

Trenton.

Over 200 workers joined in the rescue operation.

Rescuers made contact with the trapped Scouts six hours after the blast, as darkness was gathering in the mountains. They could hear the Scouts, but not see them.

The Scouts were crouched on a ledge 20 feet above the

cave floor, and 300 feet from its mouth. Poisonous gas, heavier than air, swirled beneath them.

"We're coming in a minute," rescuers yelled to them. "Just stay where you are and don't panic."

But it took four hours to bring in breathing apparatus big enough to take rescuers

all the way to the Scouts and back again.

Finally, a rescuer near the mouth of the cave shouted "Fleming, Strickland, Shannon — all OK!" Seconds later, Doug Fleming stumbled out of the floodlit cave mouth.

Behind him, a few minutes later, came Chris Shannon, gulping hungrily at the cool

night air. Mike Strickland was the last to come out.

When they first made contact, rescuers thought all four were alive inside the cave.

An explosion from an undetermined cause apparently ripped open a pocket of gas, which killed the Scout leader and the would-be rescuers.

BLESSED BE THAT BULLDOZER

AUBURN (UPI) — They said it in 1849 and they're saying it again today: "There's gold in them thar hills!"

In the same ravine from which \$30 million worth of the metal was taken during the California Gold Rush, a new find has been made—on six acres of land owned by the Sierra Foothill Church.

The Rev. Charles Raus- (Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 4)

Southland's
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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966

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WEATHER

Low clouds night and morning hours, mostly sunny in afternoon, high near 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

U.S., Allies Blueprinting French Role

NATO Planners
Ready Rebuff
for De Gaulle

BONN (UPI)—West Germany, the United States and Britain agreed Saturday that French President Charles de Gaulle will be allowed to maintain troops in West Germany only if he stops trying to duck his responsibilities to the Atlantic Alliance.

The three nations wound up two days of crisis talks by creating a permanent working group with headquarters here. The group will continue to plan the campaign for dealing with the French challenge to NATO.

Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel represented Germany in the talks, while John J. McCloy, special consultant to the State Department on NATO affairs, led the American team. Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts headed the British delegation.

IMMEDIATELY after the talks were concluded, the ambassadors of the other 11 NATO nations except France came to the foreign ministry to be informed of the decisions.

French Ambassador Francois Seydoux was asked to come to the foreign ministry later, for the same purpose. The NATO Council in Paris will be informed Monday, it was learned.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is meeting Schroeder here Monday for their first talk —the Germans stressed the two will not negotiate—about De Gaulle's decision to remove 75,000 troops he maintains in Germany from NATO command by July 1.

Derailment Joggles Train Passengers

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—At least one person was hospitalized Saturday night and a number were shaken up when two cars of the Seaboard Railroad's Silver Meteor passenger train en route from New York to Miami derailed and slammed into an underpass abutment, a railroad spokesman said.

TREATIES PREVENT RIGID STANDARDS

Many 'Cruise Ships' Old, Unsafe

(The Yarmouth Castle disaster demonstrated that a ship is not necessarily safe simply because it is permitted to operate out of American ports. Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Miriam Ottenberg describes the problems our government agencies often have with some of these cruise vessels registered under foreign flags.)

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG
Americans assume that

LYNDA BIRD SKIPS OUT ON MOTHER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lynda Bird Johnson, who left Mexico City without the knowledge of President and Mrs. Johnson, flew here Saturday to join boyfriend-actor George Hamilton.

When Lynda emerged from the jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport and spotted a cluster of a dozen newsmen and photographers, she dashed to a car waiting for her and sped away.

One newsmen said a man crouching in the back seat "looked like Hamilton," but this could not be verified.

Lynda arrived here to get a firsthand view of the Academy Award presentations in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Monday night.

She was in Mexico with her mother and sister Luci on a goodwill tour.

Lynda, 22, slipped away from her mother's party in Mexico City. When Mrs. Johnson prepared to leave, she turned and asked, "Where's Lynda?"

By then Lynda was en route to Hollywood.

CRL Due to Select Aspirant

By BOB HOUSER
I. P.T. Political Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Republican League carved its self-portrait as the state's only major moderate GOP volunteer group Saturday in liberal-toned resolutions, but got hung up on one on civil disobedience.

After seesaw votes both for and against tabling the controversial resolution and a minority opposite view, delegates sent both back to committee.

The recommended resolution recognized the rights of any persons to urge the repeal of unjust laws by all lawful means, including participation in peaceful demonstrations. It added this hotly contested language:

"If and when the means of legal recourse have been exhausted or are demonstrably inadequate, we recognize the right of all persons, for reasons of informed conscience, to disobey such laws, so long as such persons (1) accept the just legal penalty for their

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

LBJ Sees Lady Bird as Envoy

President Wants
Her to Visit
Latin Nations

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson named a new ambassador to Brazil Saturday and let it be known that he plans an on-the border visit with the President of Mexico.

In addition to these announcements, relayed to newsmen by Press Secretary Bill Moyers, Johnson put out word that he wants Mrs. Johnson to visit several countries in Latin America.

No dates were mentioned for either his or her travel plans.

THE President returned only Friday from a quickly arranged trip to Mexico City, where he and Mrs. Johnson officiated at presentation of a statue.

Mrs. Johnson returned with Saturday with another group of dignitaries.

With her on the 90-minute flight to San Antonio were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State Lincoln Gordon, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and the Senate's minority leader, Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Moyers said Johnson and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz agreed during their Mexico City talks to meet later on the Rio Grande border to inspect Amistad Dam near Del Rio, Tex., and to tour the Big Bend country visited two weeks ago by Mrs. Johnson.

Selected for nomination as ambassador to Brazil was John W. Tuthill, a 50-year-old career ambassador who has specialized in both economics and diplomacy.

MOYERS said Johnson had searched for an envoy with an economics background "for this very crucial post."

Tuthill, a onetime football star at William and Mary College, will succeed Lincoln Gordon in the Brazil post.

The press aide said the subject of a possible visit by Mrs. Johnson to several Central and South American countries was discussed by Diaz Ordaz at lunch Friday. He said the Johnsons have wanted for some time to plan such a journey for the First Lady.

But aged foreign-flag vessels which meet neither the rigid American design for safety nor the lesser standards of the International Safety of Life at Sea Conventions (SOLAS) are allowed under existing treaties to sail from American ports with American passengers.

That's why the Yarmouth Castle carried a Coast Guard certificate when it sailed to disaster last November, even though it was a 38-year-old underbox.

The certificate stated only that the ship had been examined by the Coast Guard in October and "the conditions of the ship's seaworthiness correspond substantially on this date with the particulars of the safety certificate now in force."

As the Coast Guard's board (Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

Rusk Reveals 10-Point U.S. Red China Policy



GALA FINALE FOR NEW YORK'S 'MET'

Capacity audience of operagoers fills Gotham's famed Metropolitan Opera House Saturday night in final, gala, performance before aging structure

is demolished. Leopold Stokowski, center foreground, conducted finale of highlight operatic pieces. (See Story, Page A-2).

—AP Wirephoto

Nice Weather We're Having

The Southland's hot-weather fever developed into a case of dropsy Saturday, with coastal temperatures tumbling 30 or more degrees under the 90-plus maximums only a day before.

Official forecasters expect continued fog-caused cooling today and, despite sunny afternoon skies, figure high temperatures will be about the same as Saturday's in Long Beach (65), Los Angeles (76), Santa Ana (70), Torrance (80), and pleasant mid-60s for South Bay and most Orange County beaches.

CATALINA SLOOPWRECK Journey's End for Sailor San

By ART VINSEL

"Twenty-six miles across the sea . . . Santa Catalina is the island for me . . ." goes the old pop hit, but it isn't the island for plucky, Japanese solo sailor Ikuo Kashima.

The 34-year-old bachelor photographer set out from Los Angeles Harbor for Kobe, on "his island" of Japan at noon Friday aboard his 19-foot sloop, but Saturday night the 6,000-mile trip was unceremoniously over, 5,974 miles and 99 days short of goal.

Standing beneath the towering Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Catalina Steamship Terminal, Kashima told through an interpreter how his boat cracked up near Avalon Harbor.

BUT EVEN as Kiyosai Yano, a Gardena resident and interpreter-reporter for the Japanese newspaper Rafu Shimpo translated, Kashima laughed and whistled the "Fly Me to the Moon Bossa Nova."

He said he was sleeping about 1 a.m. Saturday, skirting the island eastward in dense fog, when the automatic pilot failed, sending the sloop Koraasa onto the rocks at Jewfish Point.

Kashima said he managed to salvage the outboard motor and some of his gear, but his cameras, tape re-

New President of Iraq Named

CAIRO, Sunday (AP)—Radio Baghdad said early today that Maj. Gen. Abdul Rahman Aref has been sworn in as President of Iraq succeeding his brother, Abdul Salam Aref, killed in a helicopter crash.

Abdul Rahman was unanimously elected by a joint meeting of the Council of Ministers and the Defense Council Saturday night, the radio said.

3,500 Korean Troops Arrive

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — More than 3,500 combat-ready Korean troops landed here Saturday after a six-day trip from Pusan, South Korea.

The troops, all part of the 26th Regimental Combat Team, attached to the ROK Tiger Division, raced ashore on "Red Beach" from LCU's (Landing Craft Utility) singing a Korean folk song. A Korean brass band played.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• "THE AIRPLANE WAS a great machine," says Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, 87, who taught himself to become the first Army aviator in 1909. "I hate to see it become obsolete." Page A-11.

• U.S. AND MEXICAN FEDERAL agents are stepping up a drive to stop marijuana and opium derivatives at their sources in Mexican back country. Page A-3.

• STARTING MAY 1 your employer will be taking more money or less money out of your paycheck for income tax purposes. To find out which it will be—more or less—as far as you are concerned, read story and deduction rates, Page A-2.

Amusements B-7
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-7
Classified D-1-22
Death Notices B-6
Editorials B-2-3
Financial B-6
Music and Arts W-6

Omarr A-16
Radio-TV TV-1-24
Real Estate R-1-14
School Menus W-7
Ship Arrivals R-6
Sports C-1-8
Travel W-8
Women's News W-1-10

Leader Says War Is Not Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk packages U.S. policy toward Communist China into a 10-point declaration that offers wider unofficial contacts between the two countries, but makes clear at the outset:

The United States will stand firm in the determination to help nations that seek its aid against Peking's aggression.

And Washington will continue to oppose U.N. membership for Red China as long as it maintains its present course.

IN SPELLING out the ten points, Rusk told a House foreign affairs subcommittee:

"I believe they serve the interests not only of the United States and of the Free World as a whole—but of the Chinese people."

Testifying at a closed session last March 16, Rusk wrapped up what he said should be "the main elements in our policy toward Communist China."

Since then, the State Department has disclosed action on some of the points he mentioned, notably an open-door policy for visits to the United States by Chinese scientists.

THE 10 POINTS contain reassurances, not only for Asian countries but for Red China that "the U.S. does not intend to attack mainland China."

On this point, in a declassified portion of his testimony made public Saturday night, Rusk said:

"There are, of course, risks of war with China."

He pointed to the Formosa Strait crises of 1955 and 1958 as examples.

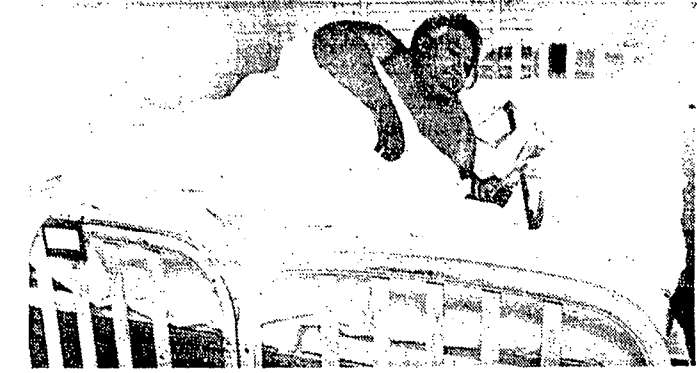
(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Parents 'Sell' Baby to Pay for Car

An Arkansas couple was held by police in Fairborn, Ohio, Saturday after they tried to sell their 10-month-old baby to pay for a car.

Police said James W. Davidson, 25, employee of a traveling carnival, and his wife, Helen, 23, were held on \$250 bond each pending arraignment in municipal court Monday. They were charged with illegal placement of a child.



RAPHAEL APODACA, 600 POUNDS, TWO-BED 'DIET' PATIENT

Detective Sgt. James Heid, who arrested the Davidsons Friday, said they had Florida license plates on their car but gave their address as Hot Springs, Ark.

Heid said that the Davidsons had sold him and a policeman, posing as Heid's wife, their daughter, Carolyn Sue, for \$200, of which \$100 was actually paid.

The couple told the detective they needed \$200 to finish paying for their automobile.

General Hospital, officials couldn't find anything on which to weigh Apodaca when he arrived for a checkup Saturday.

No wheelchair or stretcher could move him to his ward. He finally was mounted onto two mattresses and carried to the ward by forklift.

The 61-year-old patient was deposited in two beds welded together especially for him.

a grandson of the late Prince and Prime Minister Fumimaro Konoe, a member of one of Japan's noble families.

Guess Who, 72

Nikita S. Khrushchev, only 18 months ago one of the world's most powerful rulers, celebrates his 72nd birthday today, a forlorn and bitter old man.

On his 70th birthday, many of the world's top Communist leaders came to Moscow to celebrate the anniversary of the man who for 11 years had been the supreme ruler of all the Russias. Today, Soviet children are beginning to ask, "Mommie, who was Khrushchev?"

of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO, received the 1966 annual award of the League for Industrial Democracy.

United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel said Randolph's fight for human justice had often been a "lonely" one. He described Randolph, who celebrated his 77th birthday Friday, as "a dissembler and an agitator who now must bear the burden of being referred to as an elder statesman."

In accepting the award, Randolph forecast other "explosions" like the ones that occurred in the Watts area of Los Angeles and New York's Harlem in the last two summers.

"There is nothing that can stop them," he said. "Negroes are breaking out of a history of slavery and serfdom. There is no revolution without some violence. You can't crack a shell without violence and trouble."

Honor Negro

In New York, A. Philip Randolph, Negro president of the Brotherhood

Much Sweet Sorrow As 'Met' Folds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera Company celebrated its final night in its doomed old opera house Saturday with a gala performance. Youthful pickets marched outside with placards reading, "Save the Met," and souvenir hunters stole seat number plates.

Several thousand of the curious jammed the shabby entrances and lobbies of the Metropolitan Opera House to cheer and applaud scores of opera personalities and celebrities who had vied for months for coveted seats for the historic occasion.

NO ONE believed the old house could be saved, but several students from Seton Hall College picketed the closing night in the hope of publicizing last-minute efforts to preserve the house.

The theme of the evening was nostalgia, but the emphasis was on the years ahead in the Met's new home at nearby Lincoln Center.

"The queen is dead. Long live the queen," Met general manager Rudolf Bing told the audience.

"It is a matter of hail and farewell," said Lauder Greenway, chairman of the Met's board. But aged Leopold Stokowski, after conducting a stirring national anthem and an excerpt from Wagner's "Tannhauser," made a surprise address.

"What a beautiful house! What wonderful acoustics! Won't you help us save this house?" Stokowski asked.

It was a night to remember for one of the youngest persons in the house, 10-year-old Timothy Gelatt, a veteran of two years of opera. He slept all afternoon to be able to stay awake in his \$100 seat for the program, which ran well past midnight.

"It's very exciting," he said.

THE GALA featured 60 leading artists and 11 conductors, the greatest number of singing stars ever gathered under one roof in the United States.

Demolition of the Met will begin next month to make way for a 40-story office building.

The Met was built by freshly minted millionaires as a showcase for their socially ambitious families. On the opening night, coveted orchestra seats sold for \$6 and boxes for \$50, but there were empty seats in the upper balconies.

The capacity closing night audience eagerly paid as much as \$200 a seat and \$1,600 for boxes to hear such stars as Birgit Nilsson, Franco Corelli, Renata Tebaldi, George London, Leonie Rysanek, Licia Albanese, Richard Tucker, Dorothy Kirsten, Robert Meric, Leontyne Price and Cesare Siepi in their greatest arias and ensembles.

ROMANCE RUMORED

Jackie Suitor List Expands

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy flew to Seville, Spain, Saturday to join royalty and nobility at the romantic annual fair at which she will see a Spanish diplomat rumored to be a new suitor.

Conjectures about 36-year-old former First Lady's future naturally have included the possibility of her remarriage. So far insiders in the "Jackie Kennedy set" have been betting on magazine editor George Plimpton, 37, son of former U.S. Ambassador Francis T. Plimpton, and attorney Michael V. Forrestal, 38, son of late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal.

THE SMILING former First Lady politely ignored newsmen's questions about the possibility of a new suitor in her life Saturday when she arrived at Kennedy International Airport for the flight to Spain.

Mrs. Kennedy, hatless and wearing a white topcoat with orange stripes and black low-heeled shoes with gold buckles, was escorted from her limousine to a private airline lounge by airport police and two Secret Service men.

Of late, the circle of suitors has widened to include Don Antonio Garrigues y Diaz Canabate, Spain's ambassador to the Vatican.

THE WELL-BUILT, 62 year-old diplomat knew the Kennedys well when he was Spanish ambassador to Washington and he was host to Mrs. Kennedy on her side trip to Rome during a Swiss skiing vacation last winter.

It is known that Garrigues, a widower with eight children, plans to be in Seville for the week-long round of "Feria" events including balls, bullfights, and street processions of Spain's top aristocrats, Sevillanos, and gypsies. He is expected to show Mrs. Kennedy some of the colorful aspects of the festivities.

Fire Levels 100 Acres Pine Forest

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — One hundred men fought a raging forest fire late Saturday 25 miles north of here in the back country of Los Padres National Park.

The blaze of unknown cause started in the early afternoon and so far has destroyed more than 100 acres of pine forest and brush land, U.S. Forest Service officials said.

Two air tankers from Santa Barbara municipal airport bombed the fire with chemicals. But airport officials said heavy fog was coming in off the ocean and further flights would be curtailed.

Campers at several sites in the park were notified to be ready to leave.

Curt's
248 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
HE 6-5654

Weighty Topic

In Phoenix, Ariz., something started to happen to Raphael Apodaca in 1952, the year he weighed 290. "I started to gain," he recalls. Since he is a comparatively light eater, doctors want to know why he keeps getting bigger.

Today Apodaca says he tips the scales at 600. That is, when such scales can be found. At Phoenix's Maricopa County

Wedding

A Dec. 18 wedding is planned for Princess Yasuko, 22-year-old niece of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, to Moriteru Konoe, 26, the Imperial Household Agency announced in Tokyo Saturday.

The Princess' father, Prince Mikasa, is the emperor's youngest brother. Konoe, a staff member of the Japan Red Cross headquarters in Tokyo, is

Our Paychecks, More or Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — at a flat 14% rate. Under the Wage-earners, take note, new graduated system, taxes Starting May 1 your employer will be taking more rates ranging from 14 to money or less money out of 30%, depending on how much your pay. At the direction of you earn.

Wage earners in middle and upper income brackets and earning more than \$50 will be subject to higher withholding rates. Those in lower brackets will have less withholding because the minimum standard deduction approved by Congress in 1964 has been built into withholding for the first time.

If you're earning less than \$50, chances are you'll have a fatter pay check the first payday after April 30.

The reason is that Congress has adopted a new system of payroll withholding, which is how wage earners pay most of their federal income taxes. Nobody's will actually be going or down, it'll only seem that way.

Instead, people will get onto more of a pay-as-you-go basis with the tax collector. Taxes withheld from paychecks will come closer to paying what people actually owe up at the end of the year.

For most taxpayers, this will mean either smaller final payments or smaller refunds. Payments or smaller refunds will come due each year close spring. The government estimates that 21 million people 60 UIC members in UTC will now come within \$10 of play at Cape Kennedy had their final tax bill.

The old system required for higher wages and fringe employers to withhold taxes, benefits.

Withholding Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a comparison of new and old withholding rates as they affect some salary scales:

Weekly Salary	Single Person	Married Person With 1 Child	Married Person With 2 Children	Married Person With 3 Children
\$50	\$ 3.30	\$ 3.30	\$ 3.30	\$ 3.30
\$75	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
\$100	\$ 6.70	\$ 6.70	\$ 6.70	\$ 6.70
\$125	\$ 8.40	\$ 8.40	\$ 8.40	\$ 8.40
\$150	\$ 10.10	\$ 10.10	\$ 10.10	\$ 10.10
\$175	\$ 11.80	\$ 11.80	\$ 11.80	\$ 11.80
\$200	\$ 13.50	\$ 13.50	\$ 13.50	\$ 13.50
\$225	\$ 15.20	\$ 15.20	\$ 15.20	\$ 15.20
\$250	\$ 16.90	\$ 16.90	\$ 16.90	\$ 16.90
\$275	\$ 18.60	\$ 18.60	\$ 18.60	\$ 18.60
\$300	\$ 20.30	\$ 20.30	\$ 20.30	\$ 20.30
\$325	\$ 22.00	\$ 22.00	\$ 22.00	\$ 22.00
\$350	\$ 23.70	\$ 23.70	\$ 23.70	\$ 23.70
\$375	\$ 25.40	\$ 25.40	\$ 25.40	\$ 25.40
\$400	\$ 27.10	\$ 27.10	\$ 27.10	\$ 27.10
\$425	\$ 28.80	\$ 28.80	\$ 28.80	\$ 28.80
\$450	\$ 30.50	\$ 30.50	\$ 30.50	\$ 30.50
\$475	\$ 32.20	\$ 32.20	\$ 32.20	\$ 32.20
\$500	\$ 33.90	\$ 33.90	\$ 33.90	\$ 33.90

U.S. Giant Space Tracker Is Ready

I. P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A giant antenna capable of tracking space probes to the edge of the solar system will be dedicated April 29 in the California desert, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday.

The 210-foot-diameter deep-dish antenna has been under construction for the past two years and is due to become operational in about two months at the Goldstone, Calif., deep space tracking station operated by NASA and the jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena.

The 21-story tall antenna, largest of its kind in this country, is designed to track and to receive telemetry signals from as far as the orbit of Pluto, the planet farthest from the sun and more than 2.6 billion miles from earth.

DEEP SPACE probes past Venus and Mars have been tracked at Goldstone by an \$85-foot diameter antenna.

The largest antenna, which cost \$14 million, will have the same speed and accuracy as its little brother but will have the almost infinitely greater sensitivity needed to track spacecraft, our immediate neighbors in the solar system.

The dedication, expected to be attended by a crowd of scientists and government officials, will be followed by intensive testing of the antenna and ensembles.

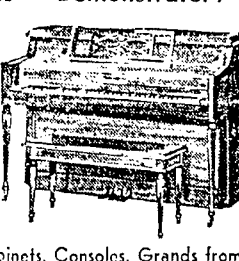
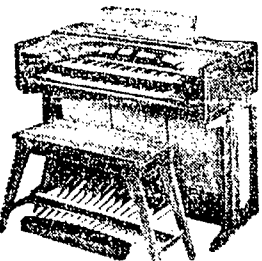
UNBELIEVABLE

but true... you can enjoy a delightful luncheon from \$1.25, a delicious dinner for \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, for only \$1.95 at Welch's, one of Southern California's most beautiful restaurants, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

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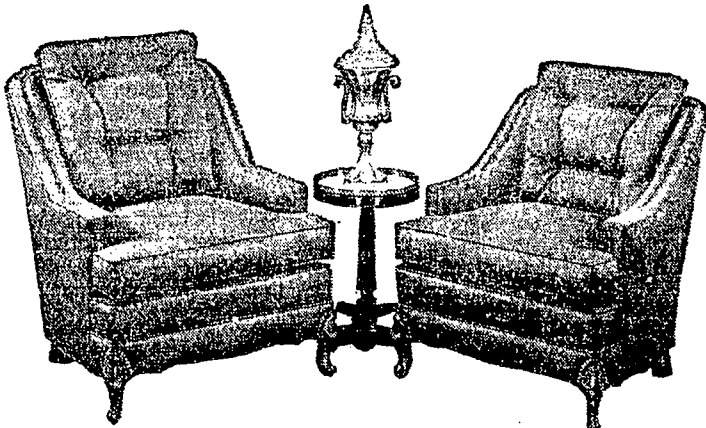
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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds, light rain, mostly sun in afternoon today and Monday. Today's high in downtown Long Beach 64 to 66 degrees.
Mountain Areas: Low clouds, light rain, mostly sun in afternoon today and Monday. Today's high in downtown Long Beach 64 to 66 degrees.
Inland and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday except for some afternoon cloudiness. Slightly cooler daytime temperatures, highs today from 85 to 95 in upper valleys and 92 to 102 in lower valleys. Low tonight, 38 to 48 in upper valleys and 35 to 45 in lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to Mexican Border): Wind mainly southerly 5 to 10 knots, light and variable in morning, shifting southeasterly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and southerly or westerly 10 to 15 knots Monday afternoon. Light and variable clouds with fog some areas, partly sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:25 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:05 a.m. Moonset: 3:42 p.m.
Tide: High, 4:12 p.m. Low, 9:25 a.m. and 4:48 p.m. Low, 1:12 p.m. and 6:02 p.m. at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	City	H	L
Long Beach	65	57	Newport Beach	65	57
Long Beach Airport	68	59	Palm Springs	92	72
Los Angeles	76	57	Riverside	88	51
Aviation	77	58	Sacramento	90	54
Bakersfield	92	60	San Bernardino	87	53
Big Bear Lake	69	30	San Diego	78	48
Bishop	87	37	San Francisco	70	57
Blaine	97	67	Santa Ana	70	57
El Centro	95	65	Santa Barbara	69	54
Fresno	97	67	Seaside	80	58
Lake Arrowhead	73	47	Ventura	89	39
Albuquerque	77	32	Across the Nation		
Albany	78	31	Albany	81	49
Bismarck	67	36	Albuquerque	81	49
Boston	55	27	Chicago	76	40
Buffalo	55	27	Dallas	76	40
Chicago	77	32	Denver	76	40
Cleveland	53	36	Des Moines	76	40
Colorado Springs	68	39	Detroit	77	32
Des Moines	65	37	El Paso	77	32
Dayton	77	32	Fort Worth	77	32
Denver	77	32	Houston	77	32
Fort Worth	77	32	Indianapolis	77	32
Houston	77	32	Kansas City	77	32
Indianapolis	77	32	Los Angeles	76	57
Kansas City	77	32	Memphis	77	32
Los Angeles	76	57	Minneapolis	77	32
Memphis	77	32	New York	77	32
Minneapolis	77	32	Phoenix	92	59
New York	77	32	Portland	77	32
Phoenix	92	59	San Antonio	77	32
Portland	77	32	Seattle	77	32
San Antonio	77	32	St. Louis	77	32
Seattle	77	32	Tampa	77	32
St. Louis	77	32	Washington	77	32
Tampa	77	32	Wichita	77	32
Washington	77	32	Yonkers	77	32
Wichita	77	32			
Yonkers	77	32			

U.S. and Mexico Cooperate to Stop Dope at Source

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
L. P. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Marijuana as high as an elephant's eye rustled in the slight morning breeze as more than 100 troops swept into the fields of a farm in the rugged Mexican highlands.

After rounding up three operators of the farm, the Mexican soldiers set forth with machetes and torches to destroy a crop which could have brought well over a million dollars in the illicit narcotics market north of the border.

The raid marked the most successful effort to date in an increasingly effective campaign by Mexico and the United States to pinch off the supply of dope at its source, the marijuana and opium-poppo fields deep in Mexico. More than 3½ tons of marijuana, both growing and being processed for shipment north, was seized in the operation.



AGENTS OF MEXICO'S Federal Judicial police stand amidst marijuana plants 12 feet tall on dope farm near Tetela de Volcans in raid on drug source.

DIRECTED BY MEXICAN lawmen and agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, the raid last Sept. 14 was an example of an activity officials of both nations would like to increase and exemplified the difficulties involved.

The agents and the troops had to hike up a narrow trail in tropical heat for the last 25 miles before they reached the farm southeast of Acapulco to culminate weeks of investigation by Mexican and U.S. operatives.

Two months earlier, U.S. and Mexico agents conducted a similar raid in a remote area of Baja California. They destroyed and seized about 1½ tons of marijuana, some of which was being processed for shipment to the border 300 miles away.

Both the U.S. Narcotics Bureau and the Customs Bureau have been working closely with Mexican counterparts for years in attempting to stem

the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico into the United States, but only recently has there been an intensive effort to cut it off at the sources as well as trying to stop it at the border.

THE EFFORT GOT A LEG up earlier this month when Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., introduced a bill

calling for formation of a joint U.S.-Mexican Commission which would explore ways outside of diplomatic channels for greater cooperation in fighting the drug-smuggling racket.

The concept is likened by David Acheson, special Treasury assistant for law enforcement, to attacking a noxious tree at the trunk rather than by trying to strip it leaf by leaf.

Acheson said the commission proposed by Dodd might well explore approaches other than the difficult raids on remote farms to cutting down the Mexican-produced drugs which have been flooding into the United States, particularly into California and other border states.

These could include preclusive buying of opium and marijuana. This would entail government purchase of the crops to prevent their going into the illegal market. Another possibility would be government price support of legal crops in order to remove the profit motive from growing of narcotics.

ACHESON SUGGESTED that any of these approaches might be subsidized by the United States, quite possibly at far less expense than the nation's bill for coping with the drug menace.

There is some precedent for U.S. financial support of antinarcotics activity by the Mexican government. Besides assignment of Treasury agents to work with the Mexican authorities, the United States granted Mexico Agency for International Development funds for three airplanes and two helicopters to seek out the drug-growing farms.

The intensified cooperative program envisioned by the Dodd bill could be expected also to put more punch into the war against drugs which flow into the U.S. underworld via Mexico from other sources.

This would include heroin originating in the Near East and barbiturates manufactured in this country but diverted to Mexico for funneling into the illegal market.

There is no doubt in the minds of most U.S. narcotics officials that a greater infusion of American know-how and money could help the Mexican effort. Those who have worked with the Mexican narcotics officers praise their devotion to duty.

"DURING THE LAST five years, seven Mexican agents have died in the line of duty, from gunshot, plane crashes and, in one instance, scorpion sting," said George H. Gaffney, deputy U.S. commissioner of narcotics.

These men died fighting our battle, Gaffney points out, because Mexico doesn't have a narcotics-addiction problem nearly as great as that of the United States.

Intensification of the Mexico-U.S. control program was sparked largely by testimony last January of California Attorney General Thomas Lynch, who told Dodd's subcommittee that his state has become a "dumping ground" for Mexican narcotics.

In addition to the eradication program deep in Mexico, U.S. authorities are planning other measures aimed at drugs from south of the border.

Customs officials are planning to increase their manpower along the border and already have stepped up their "blitz" operations there.

SINCE DETAILED CAR-BY-CAR inspections in such heavily traveled routes as Tijuana and Ciudad Juarez are impossible, the "blitz" technique couples the use of informants in Mexican drug-wholesaling areas with spot checks of traffic coming into the United States.

Foreign-Flag Ships Often Fail to Meet U.S. Rules

(Continued from Page A-1) ever-widening gap between Panamanian flag. The Yarmouth Castle had sailed unsafely by treaty and true-mouth Castle had sailed under both flags during her long career.

A study of that gap brought out these contradictions and paradoxes:

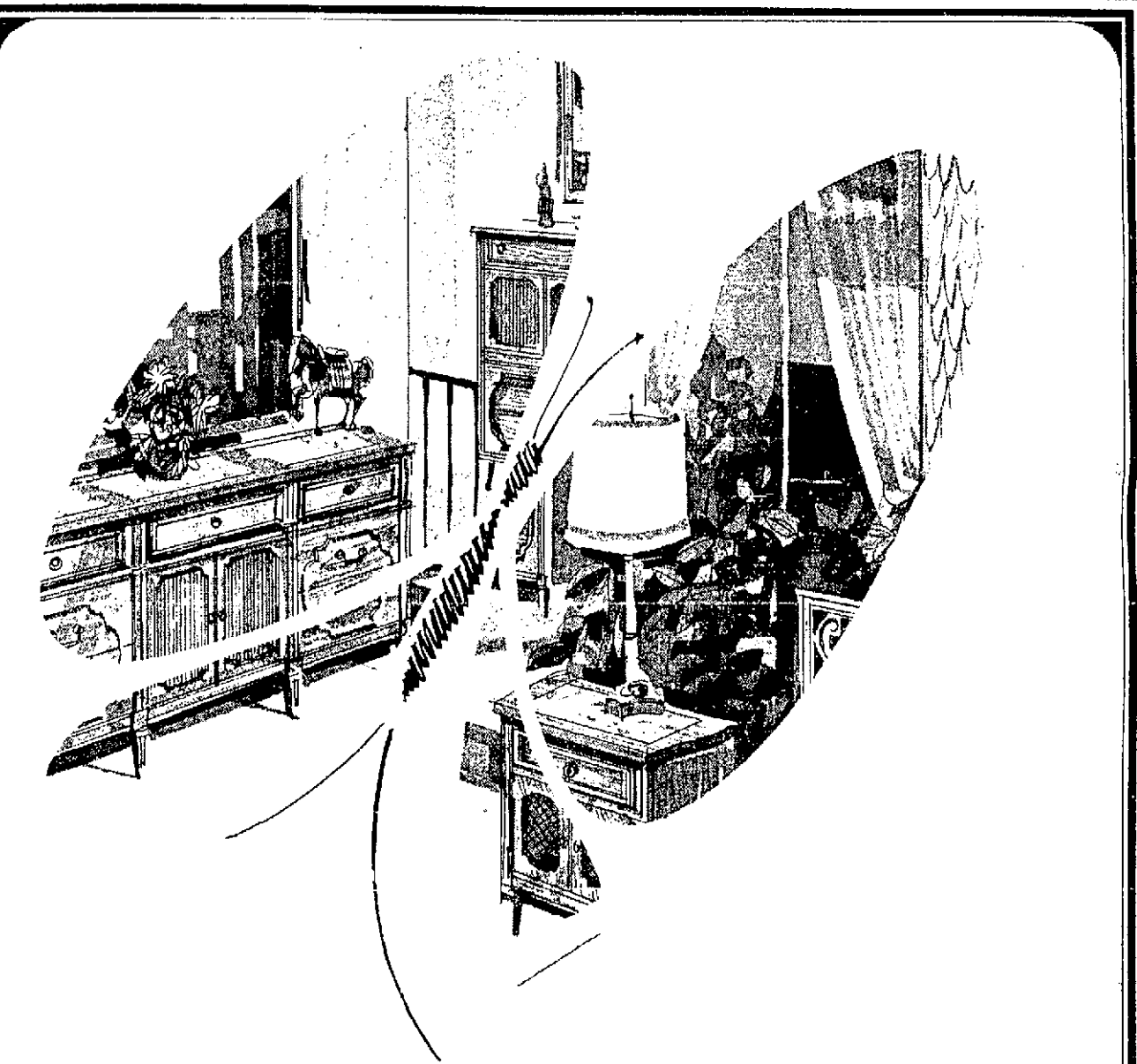
1. The three SOLAS treaties or conventions—in 1929, 1948 and 1960—while successively raising safety standards on new ships, exempted old ships from compliance except where "practicable and reasonable." This "grandfather clause" has permitted the continued operation of the very ships most likely to run into trouble. The Yarmouth Castle was exempted under the "grandfather clause," as was the SS Lakonia, a 33-year-old Greek ship which caught fire on a 1963 Christmas cruise. Of the shipload of British holiday-makers, 127 were lost.
2. With the cruise trade booming, aged ships long overdue for the scrapheap are being diverted to American ports. A recent listing of the officers and crew are called by his House Government Operations subcommittee for the earliest SOLAS convention became effective in July, 1931. Among the dozen was a rebuilt 1914 ship—52 years old and still cruising.
3. Of the ships coming to these shores for winter Caribbean cruises and summer transatlantic voyages are some that American steamship lines got rid of because this government would not continue granting subsidies to over-age vessels. Under new names and foreign flags, these ships are sailing from American ports with American passengers. Last December the liner President Monroe became the twelfth over-age American vessel to join the active Greek-flag fleet.
4. Although ships built under American standards and flying the American flag are rated the world's safest because of their fireproof construction, this country's passenger fleet is dwindling while foreign lines continue to grow and cash in on the American market.
5. American interests eager to exploit the cruise trade but unwilling to meet U.S. safety standards are picking up second-hand ships at bargain prices and registering them under which the Coast Guard under so-called "flags of convenience" has to operate. But they venience." More than half the were joining other legislators-passengers from American and an increasing number of ports during a recent cruise officials led by the President, season traveled on ships who are now aware of the istered under the Liberian or

Brown Backers Blast Yorty

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — the co-chairman of Brown's Kent and Kimball Labeled campaign organization used Yorty "a questionable Democratic primary." Yorty as a right-winger bent said Roger Kent and Dan A. on destruction of the Democratic Party.

Yorty has challenged state chairman and Kimball served as Secretary of the Navy in the administration of former President Harry S. Truman.

Kent is a former Democratic state chairman and Kimball served as Secretary of the Navy in the administration of former President Harry S. Truman.



spring bedroom floor sample clearance

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Bassett Spanish 5pc Set. Rich dark Oak finish. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, 2 Nite Stands. Reg. 459.95	SALE 299.95
Bassett Mediterranean 5pc Set. Lustrous warm-brown finish. Massive Dresser, Mirror, King Headboard, 2 Commodes. Reg. 499.95	SALE 369.95
Elegant French Provincial 6pc Set. Antique White and Gold. Triple Dresser, Landscape Mirror, King Headboard, 2 Nite Stands. Reg. 649.95	SALE 499.95
American Rural French 6pc Set. Authentic Antiqued Fruitwood finish. Huge Dresser, Twin Carved Frame Mirrors, King Headboard, 2 Commodes. Reg. 699.95	SALE 499.95
American Mediterranean 5pc Set. Heavy Carved Fronts. Massive Dresser, Vertical Mirror, King Headboard, 2 Marble Top Commodes. Reg. 799.95	SALE 599.95
Thomasville Burl Transitional 5pc Set. Warm brown-tone gloss finish. Large Dresser, Frame Mirror, Dual Headboard, 2 Commodes. Reg. 799.95	SALE 599.95
Bassett Elegant French Provincial 6pc Set. Smart Golden Bisque Finish. Large Dresser, Landscape Mirror, Chest-on-Chest, King Headboard, 2 Commodes. Reg. 869.95	SALE 699.95
Thomasville Spanish Mediterranean 6pc Set. Heavily carved. Griego finish. Massive Dresser, Vertical Carved Frame Mirror, Chest on chest, King Headboard, 2 Commodes. Reg. 1179.95	SALE 799.95
Fancher Regency 6pc Set. Brushed White Finish. Height of Elegance. Triple Dresser, Vertical Mirror, King Headboard, 2 Nite Stands, Poudre Table. Reg. 1599.95	SALE 999.95
Fancher Rural French Provincial 6pc Set. Custom Fruitwood Finish. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on-chest, King Headboard, 2 Nite Stands. Reg. 1799.95	SALE 1299.95

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List Elks Youth Contest Winners

GREEN RAY, Wis. (AP)—Mary Patricia Daley, 18, Rutledge, Minn., won the national Elks youth contest, which was held in Long Beach, Calif., Sunday. Daley, a member of the Elks youth group at the Elks Lodge in Green Bay, Wis., won the contest by winning the most votes in the national Elks youth contest. Daley, a member of the Elks youth group at the Elks Lodge in Green Bay, Wis., won the contest by winning the most votes in the national Elks youth contest.

Jack the Ripper Letters Made Public by British Pathologist

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's east end of London in the dreary "From Hell." The letters, which were written by a man who called himself "Jack the Ripper," were made public by a British pathologist. The letters, which were written by a man who called himself "Jack the Ripper," were made public by a British pathologist.

job was. I gave the lady no time to do a bit more work, then I sent you half the kidney. I gave the lady no time to do a bit more work, then I sent you half the kidney. I gave the lady no time to do a bit more work, then I sent you half the kidney.

Broaden Coverage in Food Stamp Program

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Federal food stamp program, San Francisco County has been approved for food stamp use. The program will allow additional and the program is expected to start soon.

French Traffic Toll
PARIS (AP)—Officials have finished counting the high-traffic toll for the three-day Easter weekend in France. The toll was 3,206 in the same period last year.

UNBELIEVABLE
but true... you can enjoy a delightful luncheon from \$1.25, a delicious dinner from \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, for only \$1.95 at Welch's, one of Southern California's most beautiful restaurants, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

SPRING COTTONS
reg. 4.98 **2.99**

SPORT SHIRTS
reg. \$3-\$4 **1.99**

Spring and summer cotton dresses, A-line & waistline. Solids and prints, 3 to 14.

Short sleeve sport shirts—finest sanforized cottons, rayons; hundreds of color combinations. Stock up at this low price—S.M.L.X.L.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

SPRING Sale

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

- to 6.98 2 pc. dresses, cord 3.99
- to 9.98 Mr. Thompson capris 4.99 & 6.99
- to 3.98 Gold filigree hand mirrors 1.99
- to 4.98 Men's & women's sunglasses 1.49
- to 2.50 Cologne, powder, bath oil 1.00
- Special—Revlon hair spray, reg. and hard to hold 98c
- 1.00 Mirror trays, oblong & oval shapes 2.99
- 1.00 Closeout of Tussy deodorant 50c
- 4.00 Hand & body lotion by Revlon 2.50
- 2.00 Shulton cologne & dusting powder 1.00
- to 4.98 Fashion handbags, many styles 2.88
- 6.98 Vinyl rain coats, S.M.L.X.L. 4.99
- to 5.98 Fashion umbrellas, colors/prints 2.99
- 3.98 All plastic playing cards, double deck 2.44
- 3.98 Quilted plastic card table cover 1.88
- 2.50 Frill edge stationery, double box 1.19
- 1.00 Boxed everyday cards 59c, 2/1.00
- to 4.00 Cotton & nylon gloves pr. 1.99
- 4.00 Stretch pigskin gloves 1.99
- 1.25 Men's Craig Noble underwear 3/1.99
- 5.95 Men's sleeveless sweaters 2.99
- 39c Cotton crew socks, 6 to 11 1/2 4/1.00
- 5.98 Cotton corduroy pants, ivy style 1.99
- 10.95 Nylon jackets, 6 to 12 7.99
- 5.98 Orlon cardigan sweaters, 12 to 20 3.99
- to 5.98 Cotton wash & wear pants, 27-31 1.99

BUCILLA CHRISTMAS KITS
1/2 OFF

Start now and make it a merry Christmas with gifts you made yourself, beautifully jeweled.

- 2.99 Jeweled exotic birds, for trees, etc. 1.49
- 3.99 Jeweled Santa mail bag, stocking 1.99
- 4.99 8-pc. all linen place mat set 2.49
- 7.99 36" round table or tree sheet 3.99
- 10.99 45" round table or tree sheet 5.49

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

- 12.95 Dresses by Miss Smith, cotton 7.98
- 17.95 Long, short sleeve shift, Mr. Bob 12.95
- 6.98 Stretch denim capris & jackets 3.99
- 6.98 Ladies' bermuda shorts, 8 to 16 4.99
- 5.98 Ladies' cotton knit poor boys 4.99
- 10.95 Ladies' capris, proportioned 8-20 9.00
- 8.99 Proportioned skirts, 8 to 20 7.00
- 6.98 Women's sweaters, orlon and wool, S.M.L. 5.99
- Reg. 11.95 Women's orlon chanel style sweaters 3.00
- 7.00 Nylon famous make gowns 4.99
- 6.00 Opaque nylon gowns, sheer overlay 3.99
- 3.00 Nylon half slips, lace trim 3.99
- 6.00 Nylon slips, shadow panel 3.99
- 2.00 Nylon fancy briefs 99c
- 89c Acetate full cut briefs, 5-8 3/1.50
- 4.00 Dacron/polyester/cotton slips 2.99
- 4.95 Famous make "Living" bras 2.99
- 3.00 "Fashion Magic" cotton bras 1.99
- 5.95 Lycra long leg pantie girdle 3.99
- 7.00 Satin spandex side zipper girdle 5.99
- 5.95 Side hook girdles 3.99
- 12.50 Dacron zipper corselet 9.99
- 6.00 Sleeveless cotton shifts 3.99
- 6.00 Cotton print dusters 3.99
- 6.98 Cotton print dusters & muu muus 5.99
- 10.95 Long terry print, zip robes 5.99
- 7.98 Plain or print terry robes 8.99
- 7.98 Triacetate tricot print dusters 6.99

PILLOW TUBING & CASES
reg. 2.49 **1.00** pr.

Quality seamless tubing, hemstitched. Percal cases hemstitched hems—stamped.

HANDBAG ACCESSORIES
to 3.98 **1.59** **2/3.00**

Clutches, french purses, key cases, billfolds in leather or vinyl—many colors.

ALUMINUM COOKWARE
reg. 9.95 **2.99** ea.

25 yr. guarantee, extra thick waterless cookware—2 and 3 qt. sauce pan, dutch oven, skillet.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
to 3.98 **99c**

Cotton and Dacron in prints or solids. Sizes 30 to 38, some 40 to 44.

BOYS' SHIRTS
reg. 2.00 **99c**

Short and long sleeve cotton knit turtle neck shirts. White, Black & Royal Red.

WOMEN'S CAPRIS
reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Stretch denim and twill, side zippered, tapered leg—Tan, Blue, Navy, Black—8 to 18.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Stretch denim and twill, side zippered, tapered leg—Tan, Blue, Navy, Black—8 to 18.

VACUUM CLEANERS
reg. 34.95 **39.95**

Eureka light weight upright, full horse power. Now for the first time.

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
reg. 1.98 **99c**

Cotton short sleeve knit toppers, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 3 to 14.

IMAGINE!
A 12 ft. WALL OF DRAPERIES
144" x 84" **13.95**

"Pickwick" quality, antique satin ready made draperies. Beautifully tailored with blind stitched side hems, full pinch pleats and deep bottom hems. So expertly made they're washable. All the best colors: White, Nutmeg, Beige, Olive, Melon and Turquoise.

- 48"x54" reg. 5.98 **4.99**
- 96"x84" reg. 10.98 **7.95**
- 48"x84" reg. 6.98 **4.99**
- 144"x84" reg. 17.98 **13.95**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUMMER FABRICS

val. to 1.98 **99c** yd.

Arnel and nylon jersey prints—45" wide. Quick drying, so packable—in a host of prints and colorings.

reg. 1.98 yd. **1.29** yd.

Shirley's "Candy Cane" blend fabric—45" wide. Machine washable nubby blend of rayon and silk—Black and White and colors.

SEW + SAVE

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

White and newest summer patterns. Never needs ironing.

LOWER FLOOR SPECIALS

- 2.98 Cotton terry sleepers with feet 1.99
- 3.98 Rayon/acetate blankets 1.99
- 4.98 Standard size infant carriers 2.99
- 59c Cotton training pants 5/1.00
- 79c Cotton fitted crib sheets 2/1.00
- 1.00 Cotton receiving blankets 2/1.00
- Reg. 79c cotton training pants, 4 ply 2/1.00
- to 11.95 Subteen sportswear & dresses 30% off
- 5.98 Orlon slip-on sweaters, 7-14 2.99
- 3.98 Cotton waistline dresses, 3-14 1.99
- 49c Cotton knit briefs, 3 to 14 3/1.00
- 49c Nylon & cotton stretch socks 3/1.00
- 2.98 Short sleeve knit poor boys 1.99
- to 4.98 Girls' sportswear, 3 to 14 from 99c

NYLON GOWNS
reg. 6.95 **4.99**

Nylon tricot shift gown with lace and ribbon beading trim on sheer overlay. Coral, Pink, Blue—S.M.L.

COSTUME JEWELRY
\$2 to \$5.00 **99c**

Beads, ropes, bracelets, earrings and rings—Many colors.

FINE COTTON GLOVES
reg. 3.00 **1.19** pr.

Individually boxed, shorty to 4 button length. Four novelty styles in White, Black, Beige—sizes 6 to 8.

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9 PC. COOKWARE SET
DOUBLE-COATED TEFLON*

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You'll be amazed by the easy way Du Pont's double-coated Teflon finish washes clean in seconds. Just wipe it once or twice with a warm, soapy cloth and it's sparkling clean!

Set includes covered 1 & 2 qt. sauce pans, 4 qt. Dutch Oven and cover, 10" skillet (uses Dutch Oven cover), nylon spoon and spatula.

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YARN SPECIALS BEAR BRAND

- 1.69 4 ply, large 4-oz. skein for Afghans and knit garments **1.29**
- 1.29 Souffle—an amazing new yarn, machine or hand washable **1.09**
- 1.00 Spinnerin Froston Petite, Switzerland inspired—66", mohair, 34" orlon **79c**
- 79c Bucilla paradise dress yarn. Quick knitting, rich colors **59c**
- 1.00 Shetland and wool—lightweight Knit on needles to size 10 **79c**
- Reg. 79c Bucilla Paradise Dress Yarn 1-oz. skein in full rich colors **59c**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MID-HEELS
to 17.00 **8.90**

Dress and walking shoes in spring and summer colors—open and closed patterns in many styles.

LOWER FLOOR SPECIAL
to 10.99 **5.00**

Women's casual shoes, wedgies and sandals, summer colors and materials.

IMAGINE!
A 12 ft. WALL OF DRAPERIES
144" x 84" **13.95**

"Pickwick" quality, antique satin ready made draperies. Beautifully tailored with blind stitched side hems, full pinch pleats and deep bottom hems. So expertly made they're washable. All the best colors: White, Nutmeg, Beige, Olive, Melon and Turquoise.

- 48"x54" reg. 5.98 **4.99**
- 96"x84" reg. 10.98 **7.95**
- 48"x84" reg. 6.98 **4.99**
- 144"x84" reg. 17.98 **13.95**

NYLON GOWNS
reg. 6.95 **4.99**

Nylon tricot shift gown with lace and ribbon beading trim on sheer overlay. Coral, Pink, Blue—S.M.L.

COSTUME JEWELRY
\$2 to \$5.00 **99c**

Beads, ropes, bracelets, earrings and rings—Many colors.

FINE COTTON GLOVES
reg. 3.00 **1.19** pr.

Individually boxed, shorty to 4 button length. Four novelty styles in White, Black, Beige—sizes 6 to 8.

RUSS TOGS
says **SEERSUCKER**
3.98 - 7.98

Lovely seersucker coordinates of acetate and cotton are yours for the asking—in a large array of styles. Available in Brown and Blue, sizes 8 to 18.

TWO PIECE SUITS
reg. 10.95 **7.99**

Women's cotton suits—two piece bonded Blues, Beige, Pink and Blue—sizes 8 to 16.

FASHION COATS
to 45.00 **19.99**

Outstanding values in fashion coats of light weight wool. Rayon taffeta and satin lined—collars or collarless. Many styles & colors—reg. 6 to 16, petite 6 to 14.

SCULPTURED LOOK IN DRESSES
reg. 29.95 **19.00**

Be fashion wise in this lovely 2-pc. sculptured Lusterella. Short sleeve, round collar with bow tie in Blue and Beige.

PARK AVENUE SUPPORT STOCKINGS
your choice **2/5.00**

For a lift to your spirits as well as your legs, choose a long wearing nylon, reg. 4.95; Seamless walking sheer, reg. 5.95; Sheer sheer Lycra, reg. 5.95.

SPRING HANDBAGS
to 7.98 **3.99**

Ever popular Black Patent, Bone, White or 2 tone strawcloth.

FINE COTTON GLOVES
reg. 3.00 **1.19** pr.

Individually boxed, shorty to 4 button length. Four novelty styles in White, Black, Beige—sizes 6 to 8.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Viet Catholics Hit Ky Failure

SAIGON (UPI) — Some 3,000 Catholic refugees snarled traffic on a highway 15 miles north of Saigon Sunday to press their opposition to recent Buddhist antigovernment demonstrations. In an apparent attempt to fan the flames of the crisis, Viet Cong terrorists murdered eight pro-government villagers Saturday.

"We are not opposed to Ky," said Nguyen Quoc Binh, a member of the Central Committee of the Greater Union Force, a Catholic group which organized the demonstration on the Bien Hoa highway. "But we are opposed to his inability to keep order in the city," he said.

The Communists, in addition to the deaths of the villagers, were blamed for the attempted assassination of an outspoken Saigon newspaper publisher.

Not A Suicide

HEMET (UPI) — A retired Illinois police officer, who was believed to have suffered a fatal heart attack after he found his wife had committed suicide, actually strangled her instead, the Riverside County coroner's office disclosed Saturday.

The coroner's office had first ruled that Mrs. Birdie May Krueger, 49, had hanged herself and that her husband, Fred Krueger, 60, a retired police officer from Oak Park, Ill., had suffered a fatal heart attack after finding her body.

HOWEVER, Chief County Coroner James Bird said that new evidence indicated that Mrs. Krueger was strangled with an extension cord by her husband after she had gone to bed the night of March 18.

In moving the body and trying to dispose of a bloody pillow case, he suffered the heart attack, staggered to a couch where he sat down and died, Bird said.

Mob Quelled

PASADENA (UPI) — Police quelled an outburst of violence early Saturday in which a mob of nearly 100 Negroes attacked officers with rocks, bottles and a fire bomb, in apparent retaliation for the shooting of a burglary suspect by police.

No one was seriously injured in the two-hour melee and property damage was confined to patrol cars and a few broken windows.

POLICE said the attacking mob, which ranged in age from 15 to 30 years, screamed at officers: "We're paying you back for Willie... This is for Willie. Stand by, whites. We just got started."

Officers said the reference was to Willie Gates, who was seriously wounded when he fled from police during a burglary attempt at a market early Thursday.

CRL Splits on 'Right' to Disobey Law

(Continued from Page A-1)

action, (2) carry out their protest in a nonviolent manner and (3) exercise severe restraint in using this privilege of conscience because of the danger of lawlessness attendant thereto."

The candidate-selection committee announced it will recommend CRL's gubernatorial endorsement be given to former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher. Others recommended for today's voting by the full convention are:

Robert H. Finch for lieutenant governor; Spencer Williams for attorney general; Assemblyman Houston I. Flournoy for controller; incumbent Frank Jordan for secretary of state and unopposed Ivy Baker Priest for treasurer.

OTHER resolutions made these points:

Narcotics addiction should be treated as a medical, not a criminal problem.

Improve social welfare administration along lines suggested by the GOP caucus in the State Assembly.

Recommended development of area-wide agencies into multifunctional authority residing with the practicable level of government closest to the people.

Favor for a national minimum wage for farm labor.

Preservation of natural beauty.

Opposition to charging of tuition in state colleges, recruitment of advanced students from other states and countries, expansion of scholarships for disadvantaged students.

Opposition to withholding of state income tax.

Use of science for prevention and detection of crime.

On minority group relations, CRL would coordinate state job training programs; establish permanent child-care centers; establish mass-transportation facilities; overhaul welfare administration; expand public defender offices; require unions and employers to list percentages of minority employees etc.



ALL THAT'S LEFT OF ADVENTURESOME DREAM
Ikuo Kashima Salvaged Gear from Sunken Korasa
—Staff Photo

Sailor San Snoozes... Sloop Slams Catalina

(Continued from Page A-1)

through drawings, he communicated his plight.

Then, with nothing more to be done, Avalon resident Carl Koehler paid Kashima's fare to the mainland aboard the Island Queen, where he was met by reporters.

He plans to return to Japan immediately for another boat, with which he will again single-handedly assault the Pacific, although he does not know if it will be from Kobe to Los Angeles Harbor, or elsewhere.

In 1964 he sailed from Genoa, Italy, to New York, some 7,000 miles, and made

the trip without serious incident.

KASHIMA has kept his sense of humor despite the discouraging loss of his boat, as evidenced by probably his biggest laugh of the day Saturday.

A reporter helping carry gear from the pier to the terminal began struggling with the last item to be seen — a blue-and-white wooden article which appeared to be part of the shipwrecked Korasa.

"No, no — steps, steps," Kashima declared as he broke into hilarious laughter.

The object was the small platform that passengers use when disembarking from Catalina Steamship Line vessels.

Yea, Verily, Blessed Be Bulldozers

(Continued from Page A-1)

chek, pastor of the church in the Mother Lode country between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, said Saturday a bulldozer uncovered a quartz vein while cutting a roadway up to the site of a new church building. The ore assayed at \$572.95 per ton, which assayers consider "fabulous."

Further exploration is planned to determine whether the new find is just a small pocket or a major goldfield.

Gold was first discovered near Auburn (Pop. 6,000) in 1848, just four months after James Marshall found gold at Sutter's Mill and touched off the gold rush.

Girl, 2, Drowns in Pool

A two-year-old Long Beach girl slipped away from her baby-sitter and drowned Saturday in a swimming pool at the family home.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Anderson, of 2835 Gale Ave., was dead on arrival at Pacific Hospital at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. Laura Weaver, of 2980 Fashion Ave., told Officer Pat Patchin she was baby-sitting with the youngster while the parents were on a weekend trip. She said she noticed the child missing shortly before 7 and went to look for her.

UROC Laud Hosmer, Fail to Back Him

United Republicans of California praised Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, but declined to endorse him for re-election at an Area 12 (southern Los Angeles County) conference in Long Beach Saturday.

A resolution commended Hosmer's idea of using myths and superstitions in psychological warfare in Viet Nam. Later, after heated debate, motions to endorse Hosmer or his primary opponent, Marie Paul, or both, failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority.

Delegates endorsed Bill Sutton in the 19th Congressional District, Harvey Sheldon in the 33rd State Senate District, Dick Aschieris in the 39th Assembly District, and both Don O'Hara and Charles E. Stersic in the 66th Assembly District.

Among resolutions adopted by the conference were:

—Disapproval of the administration's Rhodesia policy.

—Support for tax deductions on college tuition and fees.

—Support for local police monitoring college speakers.

—A call for deletion of budget items in tax-supported schools for classes which are taught by professors allied with "filthy speech" or Viet Nam war protests.

—A plan to abolish estate and inheritance taxes on the basis that the accumulated wealth already has been taxed as income.

Dr. Grant Hedgepeth, area governor, and David Hamm of Long Beach, lieutenant governor, were re-elected.

TELL THE reliable people who are looking for better jobs about your offer. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your "result-getting" "Help Wanted" ad in Classified.

NAVY MOONLIGHTER Private Eye Maybe Is Little Bit Bleary

A private patrolman, who tempted to arrest all of the witnesses said attempted to customers.

arrest all the customers in two bars, was jailed Saturday by Long Beach police.

Santos Cordero, 32-year-old chief petty officer on the USS Haven, was arrested on suspicion of displaying a gun in a rude and threatening manner and of being drunk.

His private patrolman's identification card and his .38-caliber revolver were confiscated following his arrest.

Cordero was stopped by Patrol Sgt. Bob Kramer at Santa Fe Avenue and Hill Street about 5 p.m. after a pickup order was broadcast.

Officer R. A. Klein said Cordero was identified as the man who walked into the Club Santa Fe, 2147 Santa Fe Ave., both Don O'Hara and Charles E. Stersic in the 66th Assembly District.

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Rusk Outlines U.S. Red China Policies

(Continued from Page A-1)

along with the Chinese public of China from the Communist drive into Indian territory in 1962 and oppose its role in Viet Nam now, long as it continues its present course.

—Reassure Peking the United States does not intend to attack mainland China.

—Avoid the assumption that hostility between the United States and Red China is "unending and inevitable."

—Enlarge the possibilities of unofficial contacts between Communist China and the United States, including permission for universities to invite Chinese scientists to visit their institutions.

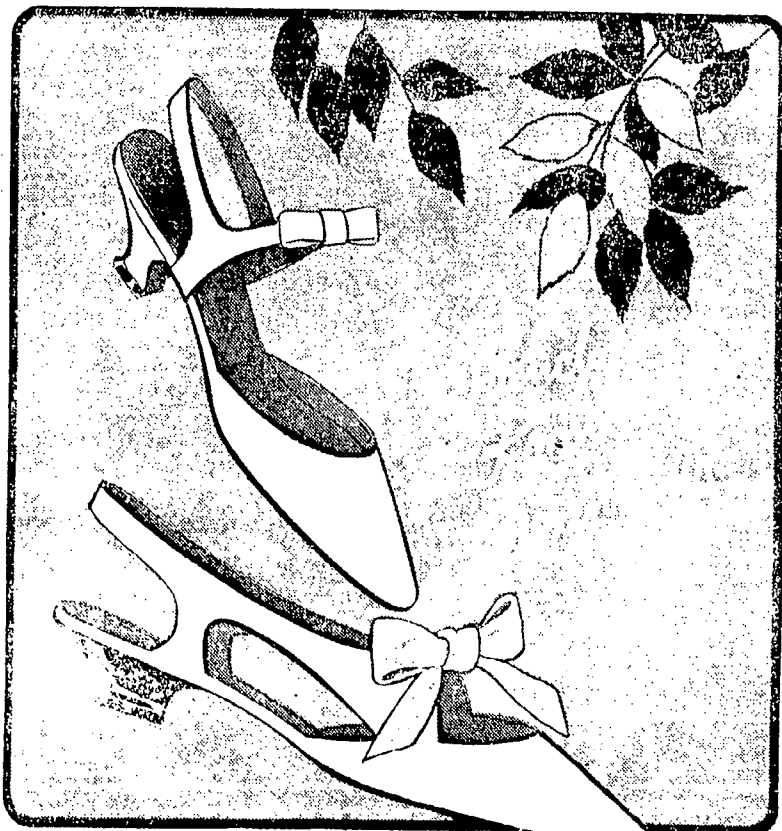
—Continue direct diplomatic contacts with Peking in Allied nations which seek help against Chinese aggression.

—Make clear U.S. willingness to sit down with Peking and other countries to discuss disarmament and non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

—Continue to explore and analyze all available information on Communist China and keep our own policies "up to date."

Briton to Head Free Guiana Army

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, (AP) — A British Army officer will command British Guiana's defense force after the nation gains independence May 26, Prime Minister Forbes Burnham announced.



Cool it, lady, in bow-topped whites

Summerize in strappy exposures that give the finishing touch to the going leggy look. Short and shapely heeling underscoring windowed white leather uppers. Outstanding fashion at any price, remarkable values at just 7.99

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the friendly store of Long Beach

Exclusive! "Natural-soft" cups...
look natural...feel natural

NEW! **PLAYTEX**
Soft-line
PADDED BRA
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You'll love the "Natural-soft" look and feel of these new Playtex Padded Bras. They're made of amazing new fiber-fill padding—softer than you've ever known...and they stay soft. Machine washable—these cups hold their shape...won't crumple, discolor or bunch up.

PLUS ANOTHER PLAYTEX EXCLUSIVE—
Elastic criss-cross area between cups—lifts and separates...shapes you as you've always wanted. Today—see the beautiful new Playtex Soft-line Padded Bra with stretch straps or semi stretch straps.

A. Playtex Soft-line Padded Bra with semi stretch straps, White, 32A-36B, \$2.95.
B. Playtex Soft-line Padded Bra with stretch straps, nylon lace cups, White, 32A-36B, \$3.95.

Also—(not shown)—for women who prefer a different style—Playtex Soft-line Padded Bra with foam-fill, nylon lace cups, White, 32A-36B, \$3.95.

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Simply Pay for the 1st
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VALUABLE COUPON

Offer good every day except Sunday—Through April 30, 1966

Adm. Kuehl to Command Supply Center Operation

By BUCK LANIER
I. P-T Naval Affairs Reporter

The multimillion-dollar operation of Long Beach's Naval Supply Center will have an admiral in command on June 15.

Rear Adm. Howard F. Kuehl will relieve Capt. G. C. Heffner according to a Saturday announcement from Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

The assignment of a flag officer to command the Supply Center, its first, indicates the rising importance of the local area as a logistics base for Viet Nam War operations, Rep. Hosmer said.

Supply centers in San Diego and Oakland already have admirals in command.

Adm. Kuehl now commands the Navy Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia. Capt. Heffner will take a staff position in Washington with Vice Adm. Joe Lyle, director of the Defense Supply Agency.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade told The I. P-T that "our posture keeps improving. We are very fortunate for this continued increase in the Navy's important role here."

The Supply Center employs about 800 civilians, meeting an annual payroll of over \$5 million. It buys around \$12 million worth of goods from local merchants, 85% of which is purchased from



ADM. KUEHL
From Philadelphia



CAPT. HEFFNER
Washington Assignment

small business establishments. The Center was established two years ago and under Capt. Heffner's direction in the last 20 months has grown into a full scale, computerized and automated, major stock point. It is an integral part of the operations of Long Beach's 120 ships.

As the nearest major supply activity to the Pacific Missile Range, the center is one of the primary supply points for surface to air missile systems.

Guided-missile ships based here, being overhauled or operating in the area are de-

pendent on the Supply Center also.

Stocked are over 200,000 items valued at \$160 million—ranging from soap to technical electronic gear.

The new commander is a graduate of the Annapolis class of 1929. His wartime duty included a tour on the USS Hornet as supply officer and in the South Pacific Force, Naval Air.

Prior to his Philadelphia assignment three years ago he was director of the material and budget division for the chief of naval operations office.

Keel Laid for Atomic Attack Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—With-out ceremony, the keel was laid Saturday for a new attack submarine, the Bergall. The nuclear sub will be 292 feet long and displace 4,100 tons.

The keel-laying took place at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The vessel will be the second to be named Bergall. The first, built in 1944, served in the Pacific in World War II. It was transferred to Turkey in 1954, and renamed the Turgut Reis.

Spain Tourism Up

MADRID (AP)—Tourists visiting Spain in March numbered 23% over the same month in 1965, the cabinet announced. The March 1966 total, it said, was 738,372.

New Exec Boards USS Long Beach

Cmdr. Robert S. Smith flew in to Long Beach Saturday and took over as the USS Long Beach's new executive officer.

He replaced Capt. Walter W. Schwartz Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident April 9.

The ship got under way an hour after he went aboard and will observe the 1st Fleet Exercise "Gray Ghost" through Tuesday night.

Cmdr. Ed Carter, weapons officer, has been serving as the No. 2 officer since Capt. Schwartz's death.

The new executive officer actually "came home" Saturday. He was to have been the ship's first damage-control assistant in 1961, but was transferred to duty as engineering officer on the nuclear attack carrier USS Enterprise for three years.

An Annapolis graduate of the Class of 1947, Cmdr.



CMDR. R. S. SMITH
Arco Course Grad

Smith went to nuclear school in Arco, Ida., for three years. He has had duty on the Special Weapons Base, Albuquerque, N.M.; on the destroyers ber of the Alford Retention Blue and Perkins, and has commanded a tank-landing Personnel in Washington.

A native of Gary, Ind., he and his wife, Ramona, have four daughters, 19, 13, 9 and 2. His family will remain in Washington until after school stroyer USS Holder, a mem-

is out.

MEN'S SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS AND HABERDASHERY

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Death Sentence Sought for 6

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—while their parents toured The Death penalty will be sought for all six defendants, five of them teen-agers, when their trial for the torture death of 16-year-old Sylvia Likens begins here Monday.

The trial is expected to bring out in all detail the acts leading to the girl's death, which detectives have likened to a Gothic horror story.

Despite the youth of five defendants, one of them only 13, Deputy Prosecutor Leroy New has declared he will demand the death penalty for all.

Under indictment for first-degree murder are Gertrude Wright Baniszewski, 37, in whose home the Likens girl and her crippled sister lived since the indictments were returned.

Mrs. Baniszewski, Paula and young Hobbs all received sanity hearings in Superior Court and were held competent to stand trial.

Each of the defendants is represented by a different lawyer.

Train Derails

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Twelve mail cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad train derailed in Baltimore Saturday, causing delays of up to two hours of passenger service between New York and Washington. There were no injuries.

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True to French Provincial tradition in every detail of craftsmanship. Plus typical Bassett quality features, including Grand Rapids "Guardsman" protective finish, genuine Pittsburgh plate glass mirror and fine construction details. Shown here in Patrician cherry, it is available, too, in antique white and gold (see below).

FOR LARGE DOUBLE DRESSER, PANEL BED AND 5-DRAWER CHEST

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Here is Provincial in all its glory with the exclusive look and a down-to-earth price tag. All exposed frames are hand carved of solid mahogany in Grand Rapids craftsmanship. Gold stripes are hand tied eight ways. Adjustable sight-free web base offers the ultimate in durability. An unbeatable value... tailored to look lovely and last a lifetime.

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MELLON COLLECTION

Impressionist Art Goes on Exhibit

by VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Light, shadow, color, and many aspects of nature are some of the magic components which French impressionist painters used to bring emotional release and joy to the viewer.

You can share in this remarkable experience that will enrich your entire life if you visit Washington before May 1. With thousands of other Americans, you can view the world's finest privately owned collection of French impressionist paintings loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon and Mrs. Mellon Bruce to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the National Gallery of Art.

This great museum was the gift of their father, the legendary Pittsburgh financier Andrew Mellon who amassed a half-billion-dollar fortune, who served as U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James; and as Secretary of the Treasury to presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

THE LOAN collections have canvases of every major artist (and some minor artists) from Corot to Picasso and Bonnard.

These are some of the most expensive paintings ever sold at auction: a Cezanne landscape which brought \$800,000 last October; Monet's "On the Cliffs" sold for \$515,340 in Paris in 1965.

There are ravishing paintings by Manet; a superb series by Boudin, which proves that his genius is deathless; great works by Monet; a rare collection of canvases by Seurat. There are many masterpieces by Cezanne, Degas, Renoir, Gauguin, van Gogh, Sisley,

their teachers and their students.

One of the enchanting collections, purchased from the Couturier Captain Molyneux, is of small paintings (about six inches by three inches) of exquisite beauty and technical mastery.



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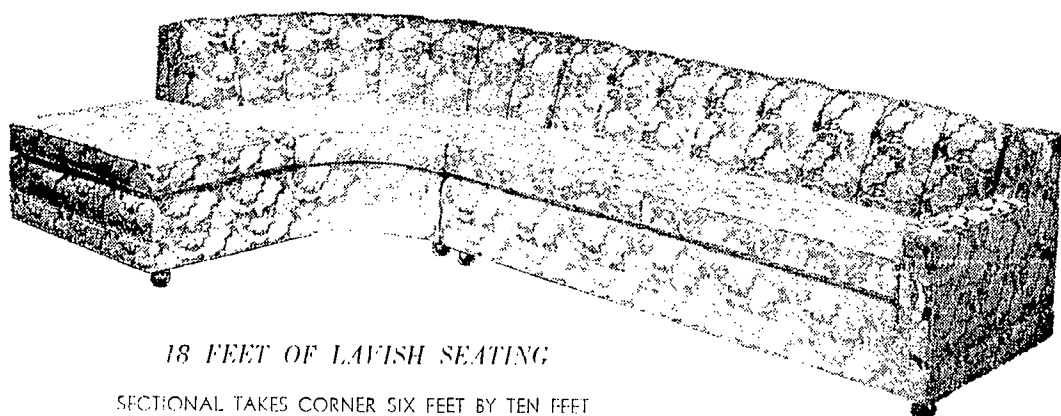
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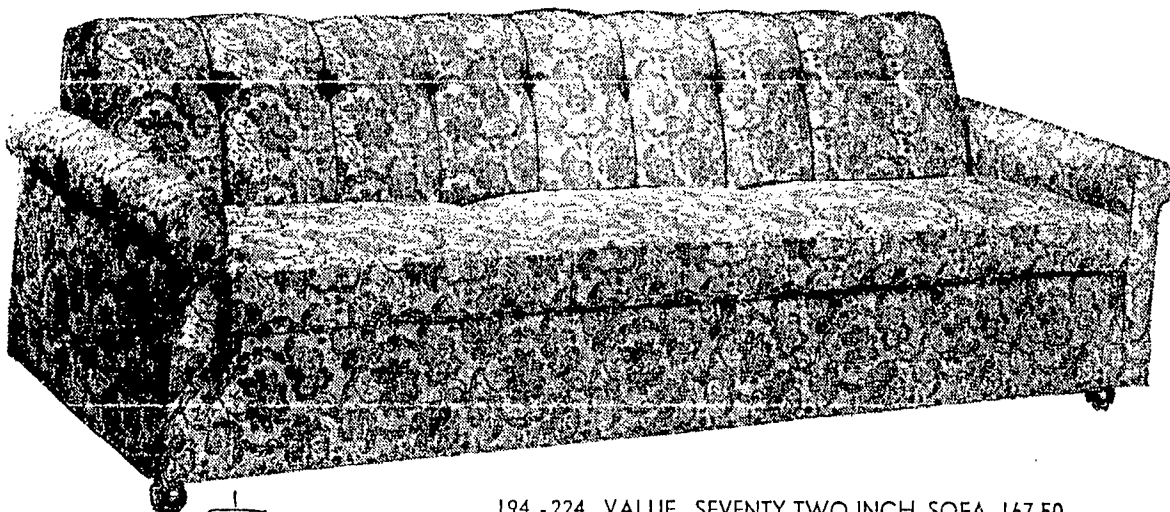


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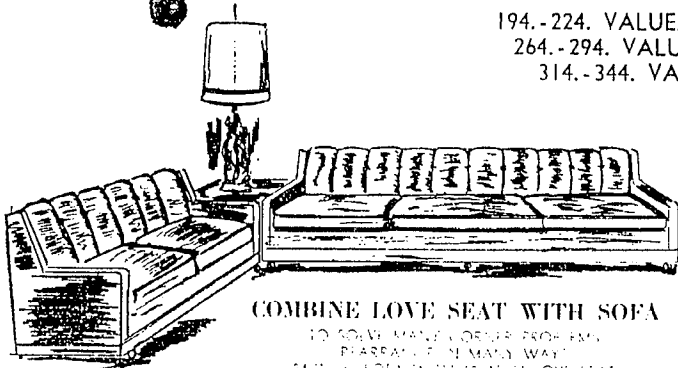


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264.-294. VALUE. NINETY-SIX-INCH SOFA 217.50
314.-344. VALUE. NINE-FOOT SOFAS 247.50

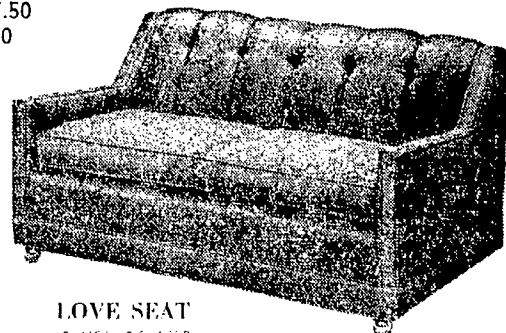


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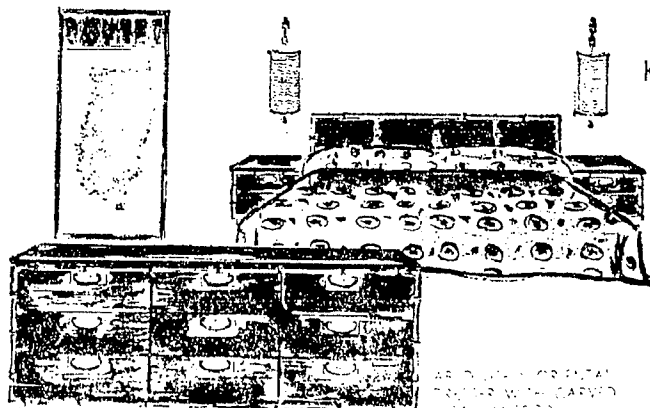
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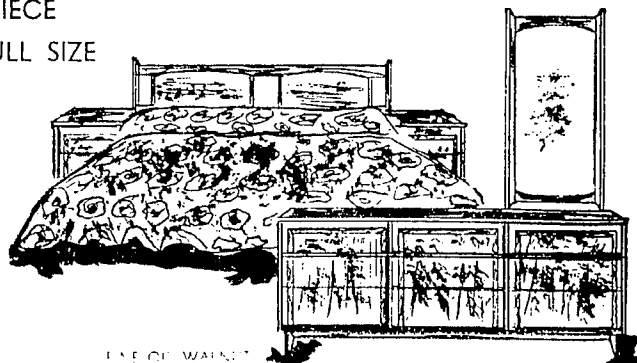
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Six Assembly Candidates to Speak in Park Monday

By P.T. Political Writer
By BOB HOUSER

Six Republican candidates for Long Beach area Assembly seats will speak on their candidacies at 1 p.m. Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, after the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated.

Candidates from the 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill) are Richard Aschieris, William Bond and James A. Hayes. From the 44th (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez) are Reg Dupuy, Lane Raines and James M. Sutton. The speaking program is public.

MORE CANDIDATES

Assembly candidates, 39th District, Bill Bond, Richard Aschieris and Dr. John Lepick will present their qualifications for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Evening Division, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

After presenting their platforms, the candidates will answer members' questions. Candidate James A. Hayes has spoken to the club and is not scheduled Thursday.

FINCH AT ELKS

Robert H. Finch, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak and answer audience questions at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Elks Club.

Finch, an attorney, was administrative assistant and presidential campaign director for Richard M. Nixon and di-

rected the 1964 campaign of U.S. Sen. George Murphy.

CHRISTOPHER HERE

Gubernatorial candidate George Christopher, former San Francisco mayor, will be the Wednesday luncheon speaker for GOP Juniors in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Invited special guests are Mrs. Christopher and California Republican national committeewoman Mrs. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach. Father Nicholas Billiris, of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, will give the invocation.

President Mrs. William I. Davis said luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur J. Damico, 2750 Palo Verde Ave. A social hour is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

MRS. BROWN VISIT

Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, the governor's wife, will be honored by the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee at luncheon, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the Crest Hotel, Anaheim. In the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor area, arrangements are being made by luncheon chairman Mrs. Henry (Glenna) Zack, member of the state committee and president of the West Orange Democratic Club, and by cochairman Mrs. August (Jura) La-bourdette, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd (Marlene) Cabot, Mrs. John (Millie) Humenik, Mrs. Wayne (Joan) Metsker and Mrs. John (Alice) Heuer.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Mrs. Joyce Wenger, of Pas-

adena, coauthor of a new book, "Pass the Poverty Please," will speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Los Altos Republican Women in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. Wenger, a vice president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and research chairman for the state federation's southern division, testified last year, by invitation, before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on anti-poverty legislation.

President Mrs. Melvin Hughes said that because of the nonpartisan nature of the talk, "all of our Democrat friends" are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hughes, 6271 E. Sixth St.

BRUMEL APPOINTEE

Long Beach attorney James H. Ackerman has been named to head the Long Beach campaign to elect Democrat Stan Brumel state senator for the 32nd District, according to campaign general chairman George D. Watson.

Others named: Manuel Lewis, San Pedro; Councilman George S. Vico, Torrance; Mrs. Fred H. Lorenzen and Mrs. Gerald Mulligan, Wilmington.

MENVEG CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Charles J. Colden Sr. is honorary women's chairman of the Menveg for Senate Committee, it was announced by Lloyd A. Menveg, Democratic candidate for the new 32nd Senate District seat. Mrs. Colden is past state

LBSC Sculpture Symposium Cited

The Independent, Press-Telegram, the City of Long Beach and Long Beach State College have been commended by the State College Board of Trustees for having made last year's International Sculpture Symposium at the college an overwhelming public success.

The praise was contained in a resolution passed at a meeting of the board in Turlock.

The resolution reads in part:

"Whereas the International Sculpture Symposium held last summer at California State College at Long Beach has created an outstanding collection of monumental sculpture on the campus of the college, and this collection represents a major contribution to the art heritage of the state colleges, California and the nation; and it has attracted acclaim from artists and critics in this country

and aboard, and

"Whereas the sculpture symposium has received favorable attention in many national publications and on television . . . therefore be it

"Resolved that the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges commend California State College at Long Beach and the many individuals there that made the symposium possible, the sculptors, the community, the City of Long Beach and Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram for this truly outstanding project which has enriched the college, the community and the state."

Stolen Statue of Policeman Hunted

NEW YORK, (AP) — A 13-state police alarm has been issued for a 95-year-old hero policeman who weighs nearly a ton and has a long beard.

The policeman is a bronze statue reported missing from the Police Department's Honor Legion section of the Cypress Hill Cemetery in Queens.

The statue, made in 1871, commemorates the heroic deeds of New York's finest during the Civil War Draft riots.

president of the Democratic Women's Study Clubs, of the San Pedro Democratic Club and the San Pedro Women's Club.



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• BALDWIN Baby Grand Piano in warm autumn walnut . . . in perfect condition . . . SPECIAL \$1995. Includes full ten-year guarantee!

• THOMAS Spinet Organ, 13 Pedals. Beautiful walnut finish . . . ONLY \$395.

RODGERS TRIO: ORGAN with 3 manuals, 32 pedals, three sources of sound: built in speakers, RODGERS Tone Cabinet and LESLIE Tone Cabinet. A symphony of sound. REGULAR \$5,000. SPECIAL \$4,720

• GULBRANSEN Console organ: 2—61-note manuals, 25 pedals, chimes, etc., all the goodies . . . ONLY \$1795.

THOMAS ORGAN: AL 2 in Early American Maple with built in Leslie and repeat percussion . . . \$695

WURLITZER ORGAN: 3 octaves with chord buttons. Play in 5 minutes . . . very simple FLUTES, STRINGS, HORN, OBOE AND TRUMPET . . . SPECIAL ONLY \$349

CHICKERING: 6' Parlor Grand piano in French Provincial Cherry . . . a real musician's piano . . . CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW . . . VERY SPECIAL ONLY \$1495.

• HAMMOND Spinet organ in walnut . . . 13 pedals . . . SPECIAL ONLY \$395

• HADDORF Baby Grand . . . Ebony finish . . . perfection condition . . . ONLY \$1295.



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twin 72" x 108"
flat or Elasta-fit
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full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit
Sanforized bottom . . . 3.77
pillow cases 42"x38" . . . 2 for 1.99

Glamorize your bedroom and save a pretty penny on our famous silky-smooth combed cotton percales in delightful prints. See how easy it is to have all the fun of fashion and save. Regal Rose: strawberry, blueberry. Grand Duchess—pink, lavender.

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pillow cases 42"x38" . . . 2 for 1.73

Fresh, crisp stripes in our famous Pencale cotton percale. High-fashion colors to make a very smart bed. Now at reduced prices, the savings are as exciting as the fashion. So, come early and choose your favorites today. Hyacinth, avocado, honey gold.

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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

SEN. GEORGE MURPHY TO SPEAK

CofC to Mark 75th Anniversary Friday

In 1891, Long Beach was barely three years old and a group of local men blended their time, efforts and money and formed the Long Beach Board of Trade.

On Friday, the 3000-member Chamber of Commerce, outgrowth of the Board of Trade, will mark its diamond anniversary at the annual meeting in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Featured speaker will be Sen. George Murphy.

WHEN the Board of Trade was organized, no plans had been made for attempting the development of Long Beach's harbor. Most residents here at that time were content to see Long Beach grow as an attractive place for residence and recreation but not as a rival to San Pedro for honors as a port of commerce. Long Beach inner-harbor dredging was not begun until 1906.

However, one of the standing committees on the old Board of Trade, listed in its 1894 "Souvenir Edition" booklet, was called "Commerce and Markets, to include Railways and Transportation, Harbors and Shipping."

"To the west lies San Pedro and the great bay, destined by nature as a deep-water harbor and where for many years have anchored the largest vessels that sail or steam the Pacific Ocean," stated the booklet.

"At the foot of Pine Ave-

British Tailors Criticize Winnie Statue's Wrinkles

LONDON (AP)—The bible of iad of creases stretch and British tailoring has criticized the statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Washington, D.C.

"The trouble with the statue is the suit," said the magazine Tailor and Cutter, "and the trouble with the suit is all the creases."

"Every possible opportunity seems to have been taken to offer the suggestion that Sir Winston, prior to his effigy being sculpted, had been screwed into a ball and left overnight."

"Not only that—across the chest of the jacket, and pulling wildly at the waistcoat (vest), buttons, another myr-

land, Ohio.

THE ARTICLE took stock of other advantages of Long Beach.

"Here also is the home of the Chautauqua Society and the Methodist Resort Association where camp meetings are held in summer; also five-

church organizations; the Foster and Maccabee orders, literary and musical societies, etc.; cement walks and improved streets. A fine, well-kept park, and two lines of railroad — the Southern Pacific and Terminal — combine to render Long Beach a most desirable place, both for summer and winter residence.

"The adjoining country is being rapidly settled and well-cultivated, adding to the business of the town and affording fruit and other products."

in plenty, at moderate prices. The water supply is ample and good. More might be said, but come and see."

Such was Long Beach of the 1890s.

WHILE GROWTH since the Board of Trade began is visible, there is the same point of view in the Chamber today about progress. As one Chamber official said: "The Chamber of Commerce is a meeting place for people interested in seeing the city go forward. Progressive-thinking people can exchange ideas and follow through to eventual accomplishment. The Chamber gives the man who wants to ex-



GRAND OLD MAN OF CIRCUS

Al Ackerman, 84, starts his 70th year as a circus performer. He will appear with the 1966 El Bekal Shrine Circus, produced by Polack Bros., in a one-day engagement May 5 in Long Beach Arena. Tickets now are on sale at the Shrine office, 801 Elm Ave.

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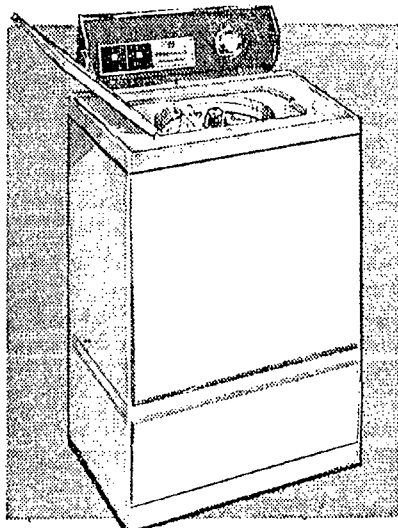
It's a huge refrigerator, yet with new thin-wall foamed insulation takes up no more space than an old '12'. Handsomely designed and economical to run. Completely frostless throughout. Look at all these fabulous Penncrest® features:

- 4 shelves (2 sliding)
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SAVE \$25 ON OUR 12-LB. WASHER

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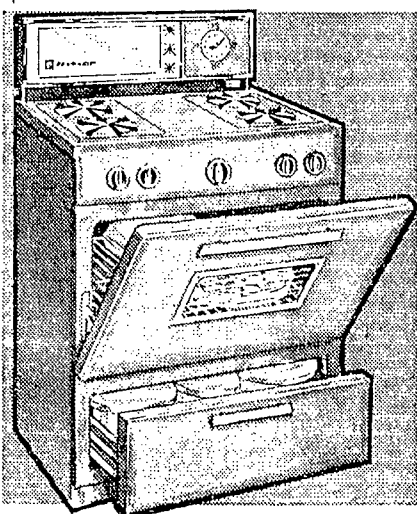
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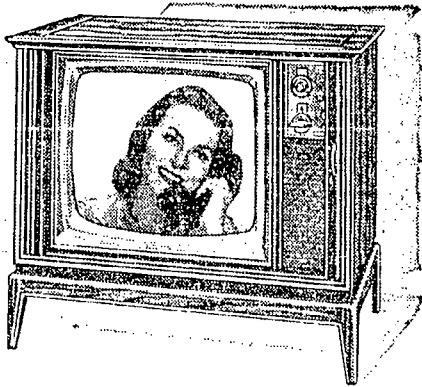
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Tambour Doors enhance the beautiful Contemporary fine furniture cabinet, and conceal the TV screen when not in use.



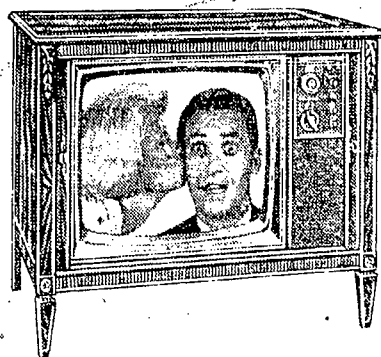
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Gen. Foulois, 87, Awaits Bid FIRST ARMY AVIATOR READY FOR MOON HOP

By EV HOSKING
L. P. T. Sunday Editor

Salty, 87-year-old Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, the man who flew the nation's first military aircraft, is ready to fly on the first rocket to the moon — if anyone asks him to go along.

Gen. Foulois, as sharp-tongued and as quick-witted today as he must have been when he was a first sergeant during the Philippine Insurrection, was in El Segundo last week to make an inspirational speech to enlisted men of the Air Force's Space Systems Division.



THE NATION'S first military pilot, Gen. Benjamin Foulois holds a model of the country's first military plane, Old No. 1. At one time Foulois and No. 1 composed the entire U.S. Air Force.

He quickly made it clear to everyone that he is as enthusiastic about flying in space as he was about flying in the air on the day he first flew with Wilbur Wright 57 years ago.

THE GENERAL talks easily about his own military career—a career in which he started as a private in the First U.S. Volunteer Engineers in 1898 at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

At the end of the war, he reenlisted in the infantry and eventually became a first sergeant. During the Philippine Insurrection in 1901 he won a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant.

After returning to the United States he was assigned to a balloon observation squadron and in 1908 won a balloon race in Paris, France.

"This background apparently qualified me as a flier," he says. "I was told the next year to go to Ft. Meyer, Va., and report to a certain Wilbur Wright. This gentleman was supposed to be selling the Signal Corps a flying machine."

AFTER A ride with Wright as the first observer on a cross-country heavier-than-air flight, Gen. Foulois went on to establish 14 other aviation "firsts."

They include:
1910 — First military man to teach himself to fly.

1910 — First and only military man to fly "Old No. 1."

1911—First to fly more than 100 miles nonstop.

1911—First to make an operational reconnaissance flight.

1911—First to test use of radio in flight.

1914—First commander of an air tactical squadron.

1916—First to use an aircraft in combat (Mexican campaign).

1918 — First Chief of Air Service (AEF, First Army, France).

1931 — First Chief of Air Corps to be an aviator.

1933 — First Air Corps Chief to receive McKay Trophy.

1962 — First honorary member of the Air Force Systems Command.

Shortly after his first flight, the Wright plane,

"Old No. 1" crashed, killing Lt. Thomas Selfridge, the first military man killed in a plane crash—and injuring Wright who was the pilot.

Gen. Foulois was given the wreckage of No. 1.

"My orders were to put the pieces together again and teach myself to fly," he recalls. "I got \$300 for expenses and when that ran out I had to use part of my own salary to keep going. At that time the wreckage of Old No. 1 and I were the entire U.S. Air Service."

All he had was 54 minutes flying time as an observer and a lecture from Wilbur Wright as a back-ground.

"So I became the world's first correspondence school pilot," he said.

Whenever I was stumped, I'd sit down and write the Wrights in Dayton for instructions."

When asked about taking over the first plane, he replied, "I dodged bullets in the Spanish-American War and knives in the Philippine Insurrection. I didn't think flying could be any worse. So I got No. 1 patched up, climbed in and had my first take-off, my first solo and my first crash in the same day."

It wasn't too long after this that he invented the safety belt—out of necessity. He was on a flight out of San Antonio, Tex., when the pusher plane suddenly dipped. He was thrown from the seat, but his head hit the top wing. He was knocked back into his seat.

When he landed, he fastened two GI web belts together for the prototype of today's aircraft and auto seatbelt.

IN THE succeeding years he proved the value of aircraft to Gen. Pershing by directing the first artillery fire from an aircraft, and then doing reconnaissance for Pershing's punitive expedition against Pancho Villa in Mexico.

"It was about this time that I almost set the

plane down on the tent of a Lt. Douglas MacArthur," he recalls.

He became chief of staff, U.S. Army Air Corps in 1931, laying the foundation for the planes used in World War II. He retired in 1935 to spend 25 "unhappy years" as a civilian.

Then, in 1962, Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base, Md., invited the old aviator to "reenlist." Gen. Foulois moved into quarters on the base and became an honorary member of Schriever's staff.

And being back on "active duty" hasn't slowed Gen. Foulois down a bit.

An outspoken man, who says what he thinks, Foulois is not awed by anybody of any rank. Once when annoyed by some action of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, he said, "I think I'll go to Kirtland to New Mexico airtbase. They have a giant computer there. Maybe it can tell me what McNamara is trying to do."

BUT DESPITE his occasional caustic remarks, he is well pleased with the way the Air Force he founded has developed.

He is enthusiastic about space and warns that the U.S. is not putting enough emphasis on this new frontier.

"People have become complacent," he said. "We've got the brainpower and now we must put enough money into it to succeed."

Unlike most oldtimers who believe their day was the best, Foulois claims that the greatest days of flight lie ahead.

"And I wish I could go up there with them," the 87-year-old flier said. "Rockets and missiles are the thing today."

Then he paused and added somewhat wistfully as his mind wandered back briefly over the years since he was alone in military aviation:

"But you know, I sure hate to see the airplane become obsolete. It was a great machine."

Pope Breaks Century-Old Tradition

ROME, (AP)—Pope Paul VI broke a century of tradition Saturday night and made the first papal visit to Rome's City Hall since the city was seized from Vatican control to become the capital of modern Italy.

The pontiff's arrival was marked by fanfare on silver trumpets and a throng cheered as he appeared, just at dusk.

In a speech to Mayor Arrigo Petrucci, Pope Paul noted that the 1870 seizure of Rome by Italian nationalist troops ended the temporal power of

the Roman Catholic papacy. "We no longer have any temporal sovereignty to affirm here, nor any regrets over it nor any nostalgia," said the Pope.

HE THANKED Rome for its hospitality to the 2,500 bishops who attended the Vatican Ecumenical Council between 1962 and 1965. This was the reason for his visit.

The last time a pope visited the City Hall was Sept. 16, 1870. When Pope Pius XI went, Rome belonged to the papacy then and the first ago.

More Refunded

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (AP)—The District Director of Internal Revenue says Rhode Islanders are averaging \$15 more in their income tax re-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 17, 1966

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DACRON® adds high-speed care to our new 'jet set' sleepwear!

Nightwear goes way-out this spring! And, because they're all a dreamy blend of Dacron® polyester-and-cotton, a minimum of care's all they need! There's nothing shy about these kookie fashions: bikini sets with bow'd bras and coy cover-ups, perky poncho styles, pajamas and spicy shifts! Snappy stripes, daring dots and color-qed trims in the most vivid shades! Small, medium, large.

- A. Polka dot trio. Hot pink, maize with white dots . . . 6.98
- B. Contrast trim poncho trio. Rose pink or aqua . . . 5.98
- C. Polka dot panel shift, bikini pants. Hot pink, mint . . . 5.98
- D. Ruffle stripe sheer voile shift. Aqua, maize, white . . . 5.98
- E. Baby-dolls. White/red, white/blue . . . 3.98

* DuPont's trademark for its polyester fiber

Lots of Scared Kids Have Reason for Appreciating 'Good Neighbors'

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

For most children, Easter when he suddenly collapsed concerned are not delinquent, means new clothes, or Easter over the steering wheel. And but through some misfortune eggs, or special church service in Central Los Angeles, a 2-year-old infant was found temporarily deprived of parents.

But for 27 children in Los Angeles County, Easter this year was a period of desolation and fright, according to Miss Mary O'Neill, director of the county's Division of Child Welfare Services.

On Easter Sunday, tenants of a Los Angeles rooming house reported that three families who offer their throughout the county. Any children, ranging in age from homes for temporary care of family having extra sleeping space and where the mother died and left alone all night, during weekends or at night, is not employed outside the home. Later on Easter Day, while when the Child Welfare Service is urged to write for other families were in church, offices are closed. Additional information, Miss O'Neill said.

If the homes were not available, inquiries may be made to the oldest 8 and the youngest able, authorities would be forced to place the young, the Good Neighbor Program, only 13 months—were found, forced to place the young, the Good Neighbor Program, abandoned and hungry. In juvenile detention Room 100, 500 N. Main St., Los Angeles, 90012.

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The Broadway 70th Anniversary



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CAPRIS, PANTS TOPS

8.00-13.00 values **4.99-8.99**

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Misses' Sportswear, 13-69



LOOPED ACRYLIC
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Special! **12.99**

A completely washable cardigan that's a marvelous summer cover-up, as dressy as it is casual. Sizes 36 to 44 in white, bone, aqua, pink, almond green.

Misses' Sportswear, 40

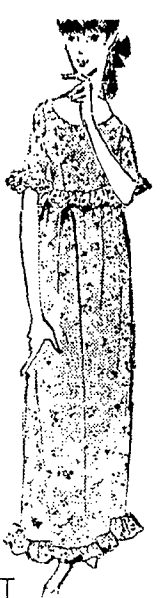


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Reg. 6.00-12.00 **3.99-4.99**

By our own top maker of man-tailored shirts . . . prints, ruffles, sissys . . . and some pants tops in the group. We show just one from the group. Sizes 10-18.

Size: 66—Street Floor

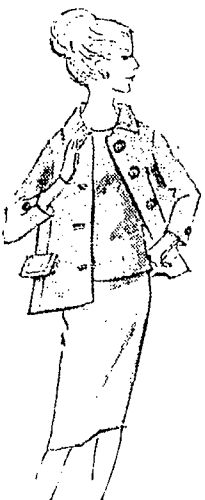


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GRANNY GOWN

Reg. 7.00 **3.99**

The going style for spring . . . ever-popular, ever-comfortable for so many fun occasions. Choose yours in pink, blue, maize or navy, sizes S-M-L. Very feminine with eyelet trim.

Lingerie, 24

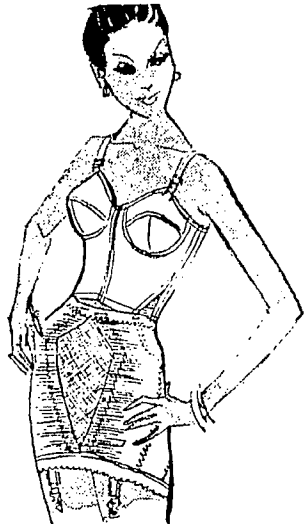


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DOUBLE KNIT WOOLS

Reg. 40.00-46.00 **29.90**

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Misses' Suits, 21



FAMOUS MAKER
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Reg. 4.00-9.00 **1.99-5.99**

Make real savings on Warners' longline bra with fiberfill cups, in Bare Beige, reg. 4.00, **1.99**. Youthcraft girdle or pantie, paneled front, back, sides, white. Reg. 9.00, **5.99**

Foundation, 19



ZIP FRONT ROBE
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Special purchase! **5.99**

Easy-on styling in an easy-care blend of cotton and rayon that's a joy to wash! Choose the pretty print in pink or blue, spring-fresh! 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Robes, 19

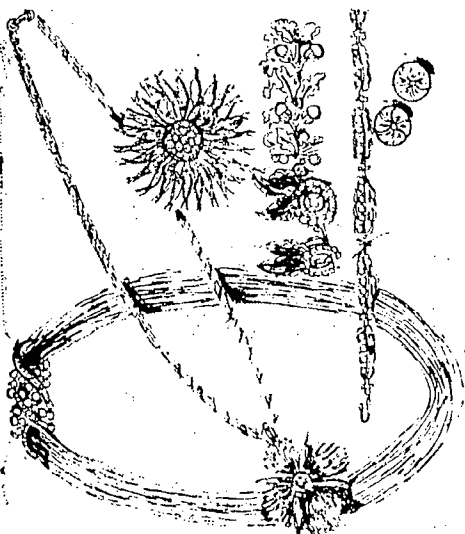


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One piece dresses, two and three piece costumes . . . in the newest spring and summer styles. Arnel Triacetate jerseys, Dacron® polyester-cottons, etc. 12-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

Wings: Women's Dress, 62



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Dazzling beauties by the hundreds are here . . . stone set and tailored style; as well as novelties . . . necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets . . . some matching sets too!

Costume Jewelry, 20

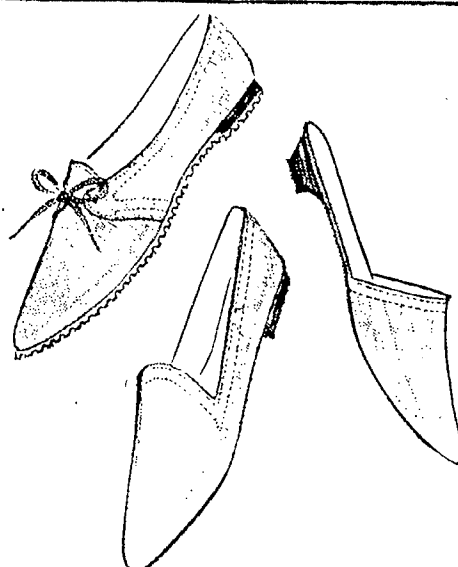


NEW SPRING
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All right out of our brand new spring stock . . . fresh beautiful shoe styles. Whites, bones, blacks, even shiny black patents and luxury fabrics. At this special price have a new shoe wardrobe.

Women's Fashion Shoe, 8



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A fashion bonanza of mules, ties, step-ins . . . all the softening styles you love for Summer. Oceans of colors, materials . . . scoop them up!

Casual Shoes, 75



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Accessories, 41

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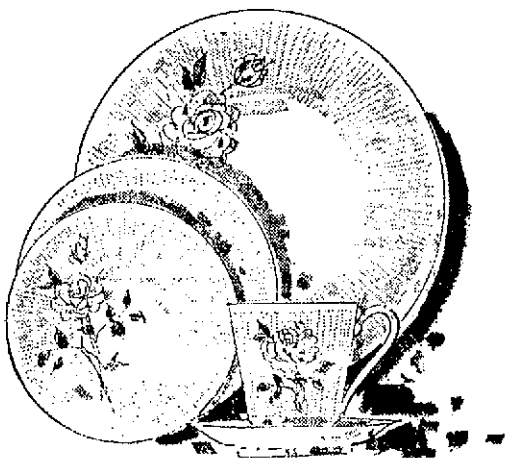
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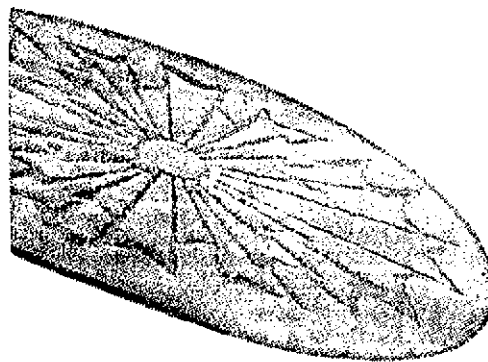
Choose from 4 handsome patterns: Alpine, Carmen, Dresden Blue, Duet. 42-pc. service for 8, consisting of 8, 5-pc. place settings, large platter, round vegetable. All open stock pieces, 25% off.



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25x50" BATH TOWEL

Reg. 4.00 **1.99**

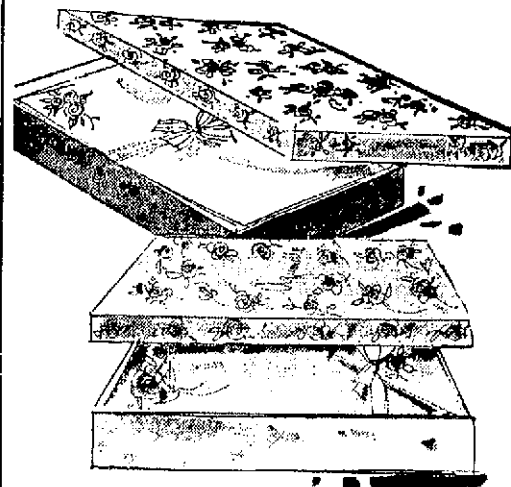
From the Fine Arts Collection of ultra-luxurious towels. Mediterranean motif in avocado, Titian red, Arles gold, Sienna Green. 2.00 hand, 1.49; 80c wash, 59c.



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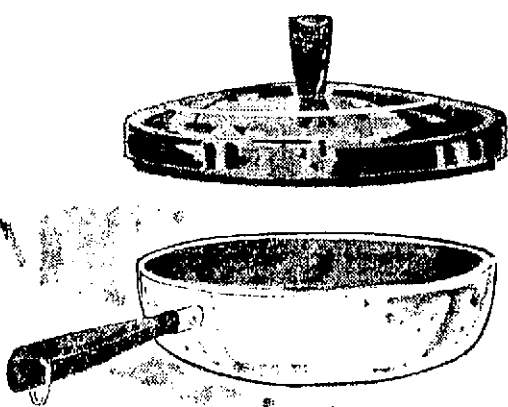
Beautifully sculptured, fringed area rug. Perfect for all decors. Choose yours in gold, Spanish gold, olive, red, copper or blue. Save now during our Anniversary sale.



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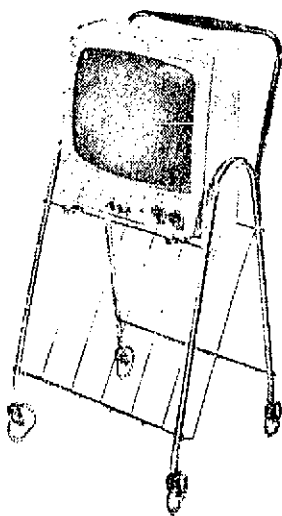
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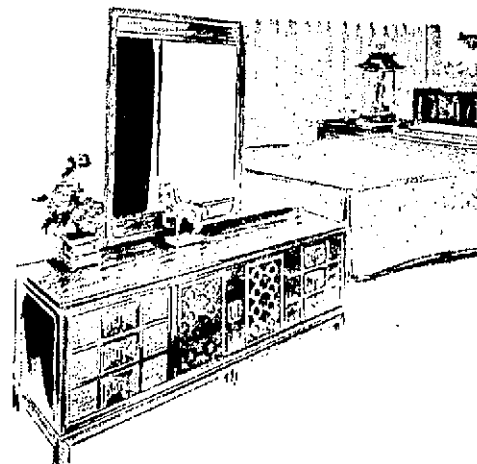
Extra heavy gauge, non-warping, cool to the touch handles. Hangs conveniently out of the way. Weavever Teflon is a breeze to cook in.



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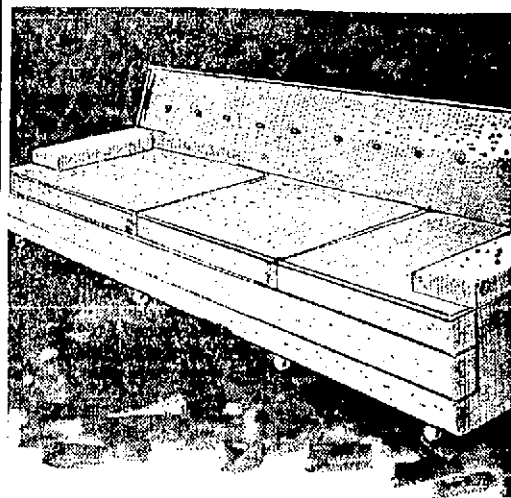
Imagine — just 106.88 for this handsome General Electric portable, complete with Rollaround cart. All channels from 2 to 83. Picture always bright and clear.



THOMASVILLE TAMERLANE
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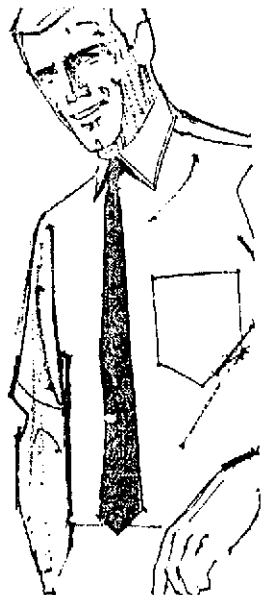
Bleached walnut 76" triple dresser, mirror, full or Queen headboard. Classic lines are beautifully designed by Thomasville. Matching chest, 198.00; Night stand, 88.00.



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9 1/2-FT. KROEHLER SOFA

Reg. 249.95 **198.00**

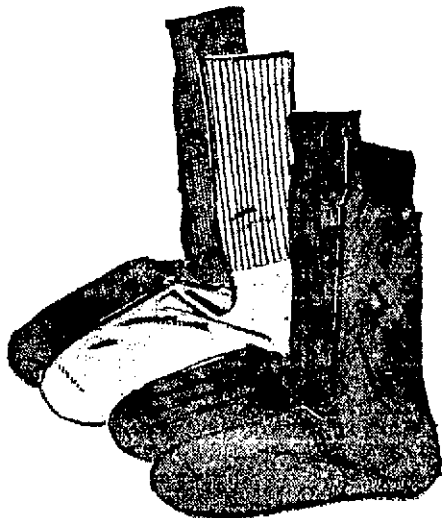
Massive, modern 114" sofa. Sweepingly styled-to-the-floor. Reversible foam cushions. Durable, textured cover in moss, gold, turquoise, pepper. No snag, easy-roll Shepherd centers.



PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 6.00 **3.99**

Summer-perfect short sleeve shirts that never need ironing! Polyester/cotton blend. Assorted collar styles in white and colors. Men's Furnishings, 7



FAMOUS DESIGNER
HOSE FOR MEN

reg. 1.00-1.50 **69c**

Choose from a wide selection of styles... crews, ribs, fancies... for every occasion. Both sized and stretched. Hurry to stock-up! Men's Furnishings, 91



MEN'S 2-TROUSER
SHARKSKIN SUITS

reg. 95.00 **79.99**

Executive two button model with side vents in luxurious imported fabric of 90% wool, 10% silk—with 2 pairs of trousers to double the wear. Men's Clothing, 9



MEN'S PERMANENT
PRESS SPORTSHIRTS

5.00-6.00 values **3.99**

No ironing ever—and savings, too! Choose solid color shirts with regular collar, plaids with regular or button down collar. Short sleeves. Men's Sportswear, 50

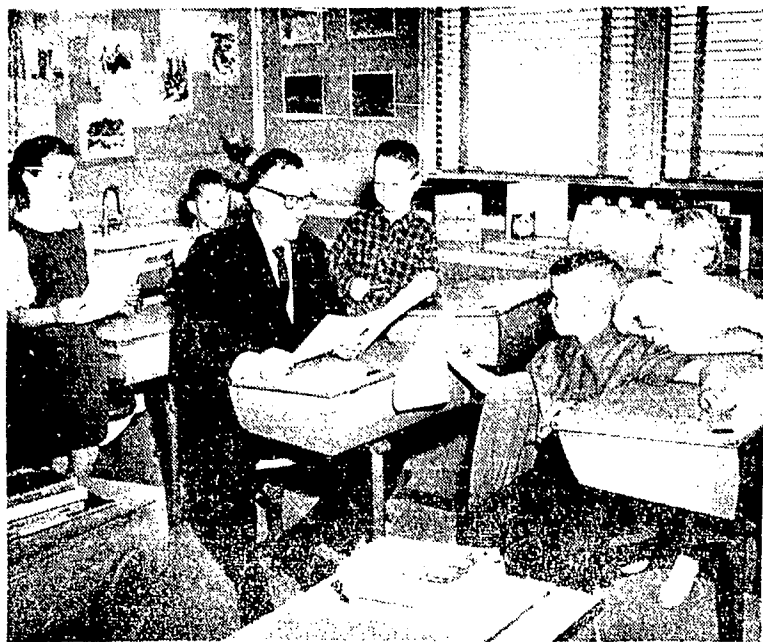
LONG BEACH
Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower at Stearns • Long Beach
Telephone 596-3333

ANAHEIM
Anaheim Shopping Center
444 North Euclid Ave. • Anaheim
Telephone 535-8121 — 548-2422 — 665-7117

DEL AMO
Del Amo Shopping Center
21800 Hawthorne Blvd. • Torrance
Telephone 371-4681

DOWNEY
Stonewood Shopping Center
9245 East Firestone Blvd. • Downey
Telephone 923-9331

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7777 Edinger Ave. • Huntington Beach
Telephone 892-3331



SNEAK PREVIEW

Murray T. Courson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Coordinate the Observance of Public School Week, gets sort of a sneak preview of what to expect from students at Gant Elementary School. From left are Kelly Monroe, Billy Munson, Courson, David Kerr, Larry Drum, Karol Hathaway.

Citizens Committee to Direct Public School Week Activities

Appointment of a 30-member citizens' committee to coordinate the many activities of the 47th annual observance of Public School Week in Long Beach April 25 through 29 was announced this week by Murray T. Courson, Long Beach City Auditor, who is chairman.

More than 100,000 parents are expected to "go back to school" during the week as the schools in the Long Beach Unified School District hold their open house celebrations.

Theme of this year's observance is "Keep America Strong—Support Our Public Schools."

Open house schedules include: Nightingale and Tucker Schools, and City College Monday evening; senior high schools, Tuesday; elementary schools, Wednesday, and junior high schools, Thursday.

LBCC Sets 3 Lectures for Public

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

John Robert Clarke, author-lecturer, will present the first of six talks on "The Literature of Ideas" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monroya Avenue. The opening topic is "How Not to Collide With Ourselves—The Psychology of Maslow."

Author of "The Importance of Being Imperfect," "Of Mice and Women" and other books, Clarke has lectured extensively before college and community groups throughout Southern California. Each lecture is followed by a "discussion circle" involving audience participation.

"DRIVING Safety and Responsibility," a series of four illustrated lectures, will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue. The opening topic is "Man and His Risks," a survey of the various legal and financial consequences of automobile accidents.

Speaker will be Mrs. Pauline A. Kinard of the Kinard Insurance Co., a former officer of the Long Beach Safety Council. Additional talks will cover the Financial Responsibility Law, safe driving techniques and the relationships between motorists and insurance companies.

John L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Los Angeles County Superior Court, will present his final lecture on "Your Legal Rights" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium.

Dining Hall

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. 679—A dining hall accommodating 750 students will be built at the Rodmon job corps center at a cost of \$282,000.

Friesel Takes Post at Los Altos YMCA

James Friesel, 4302 Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood, has been appointed associate program director for the Los Altos branch of the Greater Long Beach YMCA, according to Clair H. Johnson, general secretary.

Friesel, whose appointment became effective Friday, is a graduate of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and received his B.A. degree with majors in sociology and psychology from San Jose State College.

His main assignment this summer will be leading three caravan trips of 30 to 60 boys to Grand Canyon, the Sierra and the Green River in Utah.

Schedule for the trips is: Grand Canyon for junior high school boys, July 11 through 18; Sierra trip, for which the exact location has not yet been decided, for junior high school boys, Aug. 6 through 13, and the Green River trip, members and non-members, Aug. 21 through 29.

Cost of the Grand Canyon Greater Long Beach YMCA, and Sierra trips will be \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members; cost of the Green River trip will be \$80 for members and \$90 for non-members.

Registration information may be obtained from any of the five branches of the Greater Long Beach YMCA.



JAMES FRIESEL
New YMCA Post

MOTHER'S DAY

IS MAY 8

GIVE HER
YOUR
PHOTO-
GRAPH

A GIFT SHE WILL ALWAYS TREASURE

LARGE 8x10 SIZE

3.89 REGULARLY \$4.99

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO
HAVE A FINE PORTRAIT

Taken by our expert photographers in professionally
lighted and paced in beautifully finished to very special
present here a call for an appointment. Full tele-

The Broadway

Library Week Theme 'Contemporary Life'

National Library Week will be observed this week in Long Beach Public libraries.

Observance this year emphasizes the library's relationship to the many facets of contemporary life and services provided, said City Librarian Blanche Collins.

Branch libraries plan special story hours and film showings for children.

The Main Library's Boys' and Girls' Room will have a book fair and a children's display of arts and crafts inspired by subjects covered by various books. Films will be shown daily at 3:30 p.m.: "Madeline's Rescue" and "The Lively Art of the Picture Book." Monday: "Humming-

birds," Tuesday: "Homer Price and the Doughnut," Wednesday: "Song of the Prairie," Thursday: "Niok" Friday and "Between the Tides," Saturday.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 3100 Santa Fe, 6:30 p.m.

TELL THE reliable people who are looking for better jobs about your offer. Dial HE 2-5959 today to start your result-getting "Help Wanted" ad in Classified.

The New Kind of Dentures with no money down ... at Dr. Campbell's

*with translucent teeth and denture material, accepted by dentists as the finest for making dentures.

1st small payment 45 DOLLARS

AFTER you get new dentures

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My easiness results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways: (1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

THE PHONE THAT TELLS
YOUR SAVINGS



HE 6-4072
for EXACT prices
NOT ESTIMATES

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner Fifth)...HE 6-4072

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY



Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

MADE in MY OWN Laboratory

Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION



Today Sunday thru Tues.—Bonus Specials PARADE of VALUES



98¢
Household
Broom
77¢
4-Sew Corn & Grass

Ivory
Soap
4 Bars
23¢

89¢ Bruce
Wash
'n Wax
66¢

59¢
Windex
Glass Cleaner
49¢
20-OZ. Aerosol

Men's
Walking
Shorts
\$3.98
Non-iron solid color knit trunks and Dan River pants in belted style. Colors.

Women's
Vinyl
Sandals
98¢
Thongs in two colors. The heel of heel for extra shock absorber.

\$4.98 Women's
Stretch
Capris
\$3.99
70% rayon—20% nylon capris with turnups, zipper closure. Choice of exciting high style colors. Full cut sizes 8 to 18 that stretch to fit and flatter.

\$5.95 Values! Men's
Court and Campus
Oxfords
\$3.98
sponge cushion insole molded arch support non-marking, anti-slip molded soles with pebble texture. White in 10 to 12.

\$2.00 Value!
Orchids in Moonlight
3-Pc. BATH SET
\$1.69
Frances Harriet Bubble Bath & After Bath Cologne plus plastic orchid.

FREE! Bottle of 30
Chewable
Vitamins
When You Purchase 2 Bottle of 100 BOTH \$1.19 FOR
Don't miss this limited time offer!

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Reg. 25¢ and 29¢
Colorful Plastic
Mugs and Bowls
New Colocoma plasticware that's dishwasher safe and break-resistant. Choice of Blue, Green, Gold or Clear. Great for party parties in 1964 too.
LAST 3 DAYS!

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
25¢-49¢ Values!
Paper Party
Ensembles
Scoop purchase of famous brand. Choice of design! Make up your own sets from luncheon or beverage napkins, hot or cold plates and table covers!
LAST 3 DAYS! 16¢ ea.

\$6.99 Fluorescent
Desk Lamps
\$4.99
Complete with fluorescent tube. Handsome contemporary styling with baked enamel finish. Perfect for home, school or office. U.L. approved.

\$1.98 16x20 Inch
Framed Pictures
99¢
Subjects for every home! Wood frames in gilt, white or marble color finish. See him in store.

Decorative Glass
Kerosene
Lamps
77¢
Models that are really beautiful. For decorators, too. Colors styles.

\$1.33 King Size
TV Tray Tables
83¢
Stain resistant, metal tops. Colors. Turn brass-tone legs.

Lady Blair
Honeycomb
Chips
8 OZ. BAG 49¢
Coated with rich dark chocolate. Everyone's favorite.

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
\$12.88 Value!
Pole Lamps
Choice of 3 Popular Styles
Florentine, Early American or Cylinder with brass-tone center poles. Use in bed room or playroom. Stain-Lite white selection is complete set.
LAST 3 DAYS! \$6.99

Flavor
Choice!
Metrecal
Liquid Dietary
3 for
69¢
Stock up!

63¢
Alka
Seltzer
Bottle of 25
47¢

79¢
Excedrin
Extra Strength
Pain Reliever
Bottle of 36
53¢

79¢
Clearasil
Medicated
Cream
54¢

\$1.45
Gillette
Super Stainless
Blades
99¢
Pack of 10

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Your Choice of 17
Delicious Flavors
Thrifty's own Prize
Winning Special Occasion
Ice Cream
or Sherbet
HALF
GALLON 59¢
Featuring this month Butter-
scotch, Wase plus 16
more delicious flavors in-
cluding Strawberry, Pas-
tacha, Caramel, Chocolate,
Roasted Almond.

• 3300 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 742 Pacific St. at 9th, San Pedro
• 4112 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4401 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3101 Century Blvd. at Buena Vista
• E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western & Caddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)
• 687 Westminster at Golden West
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)



TOPLESS (?) GAMBLING DISTRACTIONS

The wraps came off almost topless girl blackjack dealers Saturday at the Silver Nugget Casino in Las Vegas, Nev., and a police spokesman said "nobody seemed to mind." Exception is Nevada's attorney general, Harvey Dickerson, who claims the near-nude effect distracts attention of (male) players "and makes it easier for the house to win." Unidentified trio of dealers pictured above wore bikini-like briefs and see-through chiffon tops, plus strategic adornments.

UNBELIEVABLE

but true... you can enjoy a delightful luncheon from \$1.25, a delicious dinner from \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, for only \$1.95 at Welch's, one of Southern California's most beautiful restaurants, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

4 from One Family Die in Collision

Traffic accidents Saturday took the lives of six persons, including four from one family, in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Betty Travis, 34, wife of a Marine sergeant stationed at El Toro Air Station, and three of her four children—James Tate, 14; Beverly Tate, 15, and Linda Tate, 17—died following a two-car crash at 4:15 a.m. at Trabuco and Jeffrey Roads, about a mile from the main gate of MCAS in Orange County.

A THIRD daughter, Daphne Tate, 16, was reported in satisfactory condition at Orange County General Hospital.

The driver of the second car, Britton Ford, 26, a Marine private who resides on the base, was confined to the station hospital in serious condition.

A Downey man, George Stanley Laughlin, 44, of 12634 Glenshire Ave., was the victim of a hit-run driver as he crossed the 8800 block of Firestone Boulevard about 2:30 a.m., according to police.

WITNESSES told officers Laughlin, while crossing in the middle of the block, was struck by a station wagon which continued eastbound on Firestone.

Ray Gonzales, 24, of 4621 Homewood Ave., Buena Park, died when his auto was hit by a truck at Beach Boulevard and Orangewood Avenue around 1:50 a.m.

The driver of the truck, Lawrence McGilvray, 46, of Groesbeck, Tex., was booked on suspicion of manslaughter and felony drunken driving by Buena Park police.

Antonio V. Castro, 33, of 3888 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, died Friday night from injuries received when his car plunged off Wardlow Road and ripped through a row of stables operated by Grant Hutcheson at 871 W. 34th St.

Cat Burglar

VERCELLI, Italy. (UPI) — For eight months police have been investigating the steady theft of chickens and turkeys from Giuseppe Albino's poultry farm. Hundreds of the birds had disappeared. The police finally discovered the culprit — a cat.

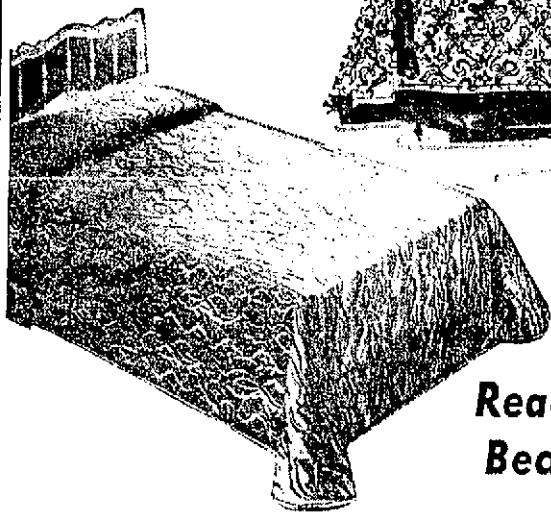
AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GIP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 4 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from the Canam Co. Dept. Rockport, Mass.

Butler's

Lakewood

Semi-Annual Bedspread SALE!



Ready Made Bedspreads

'Lucerne'

Reg. 19.98
Twin or full

9.98

Reg. 24.98
King, queen, dual

15.88

Solid color throw styling in six decorator colors. Never before such a low price for this quality.

'Romance'

Reg. 19.98
Full size throw
Twin full fitted

13.88

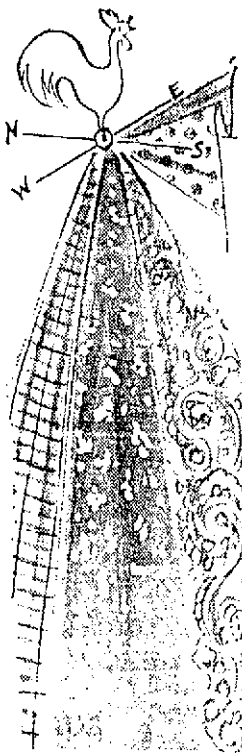
Reg. 24.98
King size
Throw or fitted

19.88

An all new print in decorator Gold or Blue, a striking spread that will set off any decor. Quilted perfection, sturdy backing.

SHOP SUNDAY, NOON 'til 5 P.M.

Wild Wonderful Prints for Colorful California Fashions



Butler's offers a wide selection of exciting wanted prints for the popular Trumpets, bell bottoms, hostess skirts, jams 'n jellies and others.

Hawaiian Prints

Reg. 89c 1 to 10-yard short bolts of brilliant Hawaiian prints on washable cottons, 45" wide, 500 yards. 2 yds./1.00

Mercerized Hawaiians

Stetson or Villacitta Prints. Reg. 1.29 yd. Washable mercerized cottons, 45" wide, 150 yards. 89c

Indian Head Prints

The current smash hit for trumpets and bell-bottoms, bright fresh florals on 54" wide cotton, 180 yards. 1.69

Mad, Mad Prints

Rig. hold. beautiful bonanza of flowers on Zepel and Scotchgard finish cotton, the cream of our collection. 48"-54" sheeting. 3.00

Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 9:30... Sat., 9:30 to 5:30... Sun., 12 to 5

Butler's HOME & GARDEN SPECIALS!



RUGG RIDERS Popular 3 1/2-h.p. Economy \$99⁹⁵

Clinton 3 1/2-H.P. engine, 10" semi-pneumatic rear, 8" semi-pneumatic front. Recoil starter, bucket type seat. Adjustable spacers for cutting height.

McLANE ALL STEEL



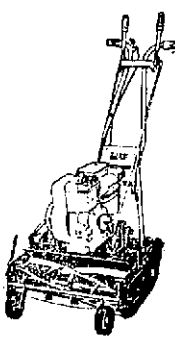
Trim 'n Edger

The Only FOUR WHEEL CURB RIDING PATENTED EDGER

only \$69⁹⁵ Terms with recoil

- 2 H.P. Briggs-Stratton
- Finger-tip Control
- Full Ball Bearings
- Safety Clutch
- Trims Like A Mower
- Preferred by Professional Gardeners

McLANE 20-inch All-Steel POWER MOWER



Metal Grass Catcher

Ballbearing construction. Fingertip clutch and drive. Briggs & Stratton engine. Eliminates hand trim \$149⁹⁵

Spring Paint Specials!



Famous Glidden

SPRED SATIN

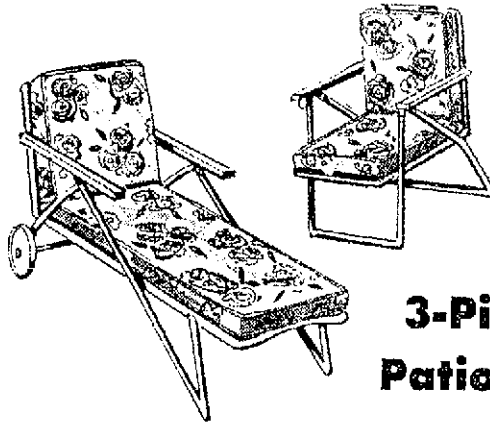
latex wall paint

- It's homogenized!
- Guaranteed 5 ways
- Wash again and again



MONEY-OFF BARGAINS ON QUALITY GLIDDEN PRODUCTS FOR MASONRY, STUCCO, BRICK SPRED GLIDE-ON HOUSE PAINT

- Exclusive latex formula
- Resists flaking, peeling
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Tough vinyl film
- Keeps out moisture



3-Piece Patio Set

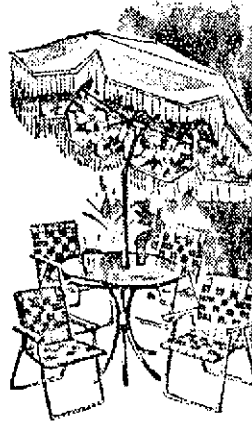
- Rocker
- Chaise Lounge
- Chair

Handsome 3-piece group of summer furniture. Chaise lounge, chair and channel rocker with pads, post legs. Yellow or turquoise.

Umbrella, Table, 4 Chairs, Table Cover

Regular 99.95 79⁸⁸

7-piece set includes four folding aluminum chairs with pads. Sturdy 42" aluminum table with 7 1/2' umbrella. Choice of yellow or turquoise.



PRE-SEASON Sale! OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Patio Folding Chairs

Regular 3.99 2⁹⁹

Folding, aluminum chairs with five strand Saran plastic webbing. Post legs. Lightweight but sturdy.

Sleeping Bags

Regular 14.95 11⁹⁵

Five-pound Thermatron "98" fill sleeping bag with 100" full zipper. Printed hunting scene cotton flannel lining, brown cotton poplin outer.

Baseball Shoes

Regular 6.95 5⁹⁵

Steel spikes on full Neoprene sole. Soft leather upper with white ankle band.

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30... Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30... Sunday, 12 to 5

L.B. Drop in Building Reported

Operating revenues of the Long Beach Building Department fell by more than \$176,000 last fiscal year, mainly because of a lull in residential construction.

Figures just reported by City Auditor Murray T. Courson show a decline of \$139,923.70 in building permit fees and \$40,554.10 in plan checking fees.

Income from issuance of harbor area oil well permits more than doubled, from \$4,325.50 to \$8,682.45. But the total operating revenues of \$404,955.30 fell far short of the previous year's \$581,056.10.

These figures reflect a decline in the valuation of new construction from \$96,670,196 to \$64,931,855, Courson said. Residential building slumped from \$51,600,155 to \$17,311,790. Industrial construction, however, recorded a sharp gain from \$2,187,375 to \$6,223,190.

Because of a general city salary increase, expenditures of the department increased from \$523,123.77 to \$563,100.36.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressure indicated. Make a stand. . . no time to tuck issues. When called upon to state opinions, realize you are on your side. Be courageous. Stand tall! **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Friends may pose problem. Questions may be asked. If prompted to make decision, consider the other side of the coin. Don't attempt to hang on to past. Message clears tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set aside time to contemplate future. You make time progress by reaching without fear. Take initiative. Refuse to be bullied. Know your own mind—act on true feelings. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't be in too much of a hurry to form conclusion. There are varying factors to consider. One of them is family members. Possible objection. Think, analyze, highlight majorly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, possessions—questions about what you own come to forefront. Dispute could arise. Be versatile. . . aware of alternatives. Shake off tendency to be stubborn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hard work on basic details indicated. . . but you have wonderful feeling of accomplishment as result. Day to give abilities, theories a rest. Hold back on final judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work quietly, behind scenes if possible. Don't seek trouble, but be prepared for any eventuality. This is time when real friends are discovered. Bid goodbye to fair-weather types.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight beauty, creative powers. Individual in authority attracted to you. Come through with flying colors. Make dynamic, surprising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be perceptive. Find reasons why. Hard work indicated. . . but reward follows. Shake-up due at home. Friends, relatives. Ride with the tide. Don't fight progress. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Best to avoid unnecessary travel. Tendency is to be on the move due to nervous energy. Gather forces. Take time to review various factors. Stay out of arguments with relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of financial requirements. Not wise to take details for granted. Check resources. Be sure of facts. No unnecessary expenditure is necessary. Don't panic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No time to make claims you cannot fulfill. You are under observation. Put best foot forward. Stick to facts. Break through with ideas, unique presentations.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of achieving goal—if you believe. Sincerity of purpose is required for your ultimate success, happiness.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Discussion with organizations makes news. Labor, management under stress.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up. . . but avoid appearing overly aggressive. Better to give ground to one who proves sincere. If you attempt to grab everything. . . you could suffer loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Close associations in spotlight. You tend to evaluate your own position. Best course one of neutrality. Wait and see, don't be in too much of a hurry. Be charitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inhibition regarding friends, hopes to ring bell of accuracy. Discussion tonight could prove useful. Taurus' message. Play waiting game. Obtain sufficient rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Think along lines of expansion. Small contact now could spell future enrichment. Be versatile, but don't scatter forces. Element of luck appears to ride with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Investments, change of area, security highlighted. Emotions run high. Possessions—or lack of them—demand attention. Catch up on writing, correspondence, communications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis now on intimate affairs. Avoid envy, suspicion. Constructive criticism. Be willing to break through restrictive barriers. "Travel talk" enters picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent discoveries can help you in current project. Play waiting game. Don't rush. Check legal aspects. Be aware of public reaction. Diplomacy is of paramount importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discussions now center about job projects—and physical well being. Adhere to health resolutions. Don't create tension. If you relax, ultimate gain is indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be analytical. Not wise to base decisions on speculation. Revolve to be realistic. Added responsibility shown. Accept it. As constructive challenge. Don't duck basic issue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study conditions affecting security. Long-range plans. Don't exclude family members. Be frank. Face various possibilities. Be discriminating in final choice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on journeyous, usas. See all people. Highlight personality. . . but resist initial thoughts. Actions are subject to modification. Maintain balance. Don't go overboard.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check money, goods and property. Be especially aware of possessions which affect others. Read between the lines. Check line print. Heed inner voice.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You attract people who seek you and your. Have lesson to learn to learn yourself as well as others.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus. Special word to Libras. Evaluate information all hand. Check with expert.

Rusk Sets Visit to Bonn, Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—June 9 has been set as the date of a one-day visit to Bonn by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a spokesman for the foreign ministry said.

Rusk will come here after the semi-annual meeting of ministers from the 15 Atlantic Alliance countries, to be held in Brussels June 6-8.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

sale starts today 11 to 5

EXTRA Press-Telegram EXTRA

CARL'S BUYS SELECTED STOCK OF CUSTOM FURNITURE

FROM "HARRIS OF CALIFORNIA" READY TO BE UPHOLSTERED

OUR CHOICE OF FABRICS FREE YOUR CHOICE



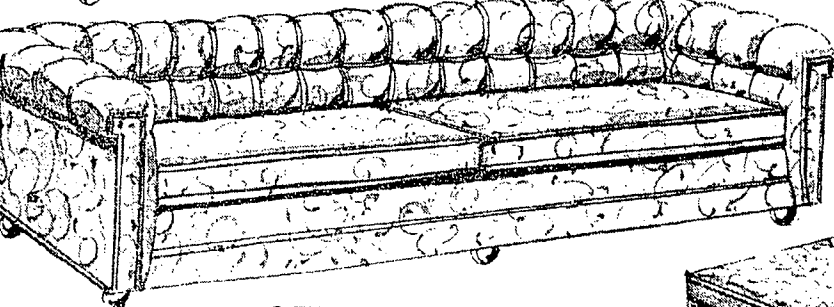
9 FT. BARCELONA SOFA

\$279 was 499.75



ATHENS CHAIR

\$159 was 279.75



9 FT. BRAMFORD SOFA

\$319 was 529.75



9 FT. YORK SOFA

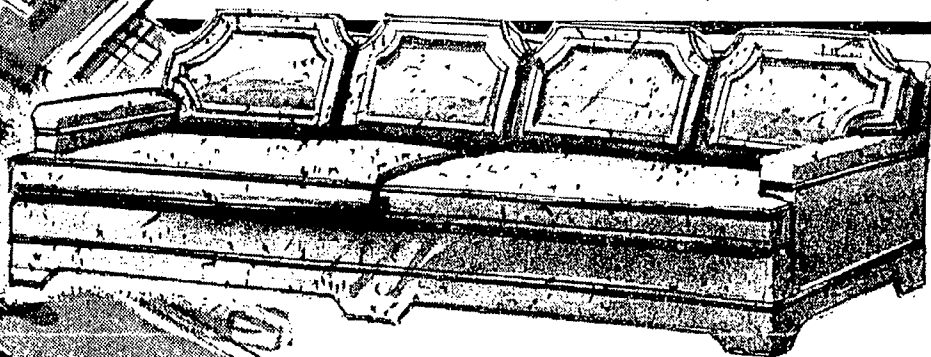
\$339 was 549.75

Save up to 1/2 of the original price on highly stylized, quality furniture

SOFAS • CHAIRS • SECTIONALS

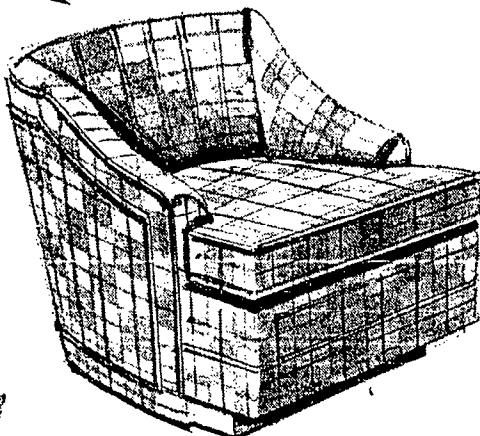
MADE TO YOUR ORDER IN A CHOICE OF THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF HANDSOME DECORATOR COVERS

We literally hit the jackpot when we arranged with famous furniture manufacturer, HARRIS OF CALIFORNIA, to tie up thousands of yards of quality discontinued upholstery fabrics. Harris is actually giving the cover away with the purchase of any of these fine pieces of furniture. The special prices represent only the cost of the frame and labor of applying the cover, yet you are able to purchase any of the illustrated items complete with your cover selection made to order, at a price of less than you would pay for just ordinary furniture. Hurry down and make your selection from over a hundred different covers and colors while the best selection lasts. This is truly a sale you can't afford to miss . . .



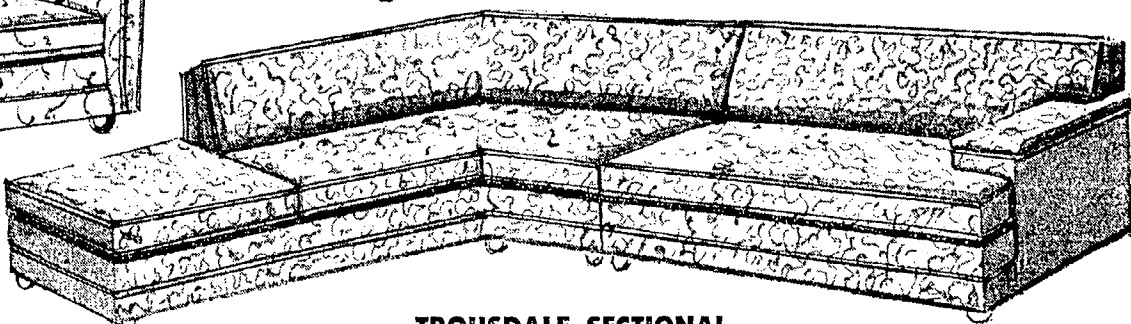
8 FT. BREWSTER SOFA

\$259 was 479.75



FONTANA CHAIR

\$169 was 299.75



TROUSDALE SECTIONAL

\$479 was 969.75



MATADOR CHAIR

\$119 was 199.75

Carl's

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST FURNITURE & CARPET SELECTION

HE 7-7457

1250 East Pacific Coast Highway

Carlplan terms • Ample Parking at Rear Entrance

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 SUNDAY 11-5



FASHION VALUES



specially priced!
bermuda orlon® knits
add a dressmaker touch
with fagoting!

Four smartly styled sweaters mated with a slim, knit skirt! "Little care" delights in every wardrobe. Perennial classic Bermuda Orlon® acrylic knits are full-fashioned, machine-washable, packable beauties! Now - with the feminine touch of fagoting detail - we introduce them now at a very special price! Fiesta of colors for summer are almond, wild cherry, powder blue, and oyster. Sweaters 34 to 42, skirts 8 to 18.

12.00 Cardigan with fagoting	8.99
13.00 Collared Cardigan with fagoting	8.99
7.00 Classic Shell	5.99
8.00 Classic Cardigan	5.99
10.00 Slim Skirt	7.99

Accessory Shop
All Six Stores



OPEN MONDAY EVENING



9.88

budget priced prints
in arnel® jersey

13.00 to 15.00 Arnel® triacetate jersey dresses in smart one and two piece styles! Stripes and paisleys included in a gay array of summer prints in misses' and custom sizes.

cotton dresses 9.88

Terrific buys in cottons and easy-care cotton blends. Wanted styles and colors; misses' sizes 10-20 and custom sizes 12½-22½.

Budget Dresses
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood



17.99

reg. 26.00 to 40.00

fabulous pre-summer values!
misses', custom-size dresses

Crisp, cool! Wonderful one and two piece summer styles to make your wardrobe better 'n' ever! Cottons, Arnel® triacetate jerseys, blended rayons, silks and travel knits! Prints and solid colors in a vast assortment! Misses' sizes 8 to 20, custom-size 12½ to 22½.

Dress Shop
All Six Stores



34.00

reg. 56.00 to 60.00

value-packed all
wool full-length coats

Tailored with an eye to crisp detail - near three-button style with raglan sleeves and stitched pockets. But one from our collection of 100% wool coats at pre-summer sale prices. Myriad colors in sizes 8 to 16.

Coat and Suit Shop
All Six Stores

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 5-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
XL 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 3:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-5737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



STORE WIDE VALUES

SHOP MON. & FRI. NIGHTS

CHINA, GLASS AND GIFT SHOP

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

7.95 16-pc. Icer and Liner sets, handmade American crystal. 8 each: individual servers and icers. Perfect for chilled seafood, fruit, desserts, soups. Service for 8 **3.99**

6.95 imported Dinnerware set for children. Delightful, whimsical patterns on plate, soup or cereal bowls, mug and egg cup. Charming in red or blue Danish porcelain. 4-pc. set **4.99**

4.95 Martini Pitcher of imported crystal. Contemporary shape with ice-catcher spout. 1 1/2 pint capacity. **3.99**

2.00-50.00 Ernst Sohn showroom samples 50% off! Hostess accessories, gift items, decorative accents! One-of-a-kind items from one of America's foremost designers. Big 'n' little pieces from coaster to tea cart, including chafing dishes, cigarette sets, planters! Casseroles, cheese boards, punch bowls, candlesticks and others **99c-24.99**

7.95 set of 6 sham bottom Hi-Balls, Lo-Balls in clear, Swedish modern crystal, colored in a variety of hues **3.99**

36.95 set Imported Translucent China in a 53-pc. service for 8 includes 8 each: Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Bread and Butters, Cups, Saucers, Soups, 1 each: Sugar with lid, Creamer, medium Platter and Vegetable Dish. Guaranteed detergent and dishwasher-proof. Blue Viking, or White Champagne **29.99**

VARSITY SHOP

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

55.00, 59.50 and 65.00 Suits—ivy styling at its best! All wool, Dacron® polyester and wool blends in a great selection of colors for spring and summer wear. Never-before price. **46.00**

17.95 Dress Slacks from our regular stock in all wool, Dacron® polyester and wool blends. Good selection in traditional plain front styling. **13.99 or 2/26.00**

6.50 to 8.00 Dress Shirts from a famous maker. Traditional style in solid colors, stripes with button-down or tab collars, **4.59 or 2/9.00**

5.95 to 9.00 Sport Shirts—all traditional styling in a complete assortment of solid colors, plaids, paisleys **3.69 or 2/7.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

1.50 Hosiery of 100% Orlon® acrylic in 6x3 rib style. Machine wash/dry. Solid colors; sizes 10 1/2-13 **99c or 3/2.75**

1.50 Bulky Style Orlon® Acrylic Hose in fashion colors. One size fits 10-13, **1.19 or 3/3.00**

2.00 Lightweight Dress Hose in wool/nylon blend; guaranteed machine washable, dryable. Smart shadow weave in solids and contrast colors. One size fits 10-13. Ankle style, **1.19 or 3/3.00**

2.50 Dress Hose, over-the-calf style, **1.49 or 3/4.00**

5.95 "Baker's Dozen"—13 Handkerchiefs, hand-rolled edges. Full size, white cotton, **3.95**

5.00 Regular Style Pajamas with long sleeves; full length trousers. Unlimited styles and patterns. Coat and middie styles. Come in sizes A,B,C,D, **3.89 or 2/7.50**

3.95 Shorty Pajamas w/short sleeves. Fine combed cotton in many patterns. Coat, middie styles, A, B, C, D **2.69 or 2/5.00**

1.50 Crew Neck T-Shirts in combed cotton with nylon reinforced neckband. S,M,L,XL, **3/2.75**

1.25 Athletic Undershirt of ribbed combed cotton. Nylon reinforced neckband. Sizes S, M, L, XL **3/2.00**

1.25 Knit Brief of combed cotton with long-wearing double seat. Elastic waistband guaranteed for life of garment. 30-42 **3/2.50**

1.50 Cotton Boxer Shorts. White or fancy patterns on fine broadcloth. Wide, comfortable waistband guaranteed to last the life of the garment. 30-44 **3/2.75**

Outstanding Selection of Fine Silk Neckwear. Wide range of colors and styles. Reg. 2.50-3.50. Reduced to **3/4.50**

7.00 Crest Shirt With Long Sleeves, 6.00 Crest Shirt With Short Sleeves in broadcloth weight Dacron® polyester/cotton blend—never needs ironing. White, blue **4.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

20% Off on every price in 4 fame-groups of Men's Suits.

Reg. 175.00 to 235.00 Suits of fine imported fabrics. Handsomely tailored 2- and 3-button models **140.00-188.00**

175.00 Suits **140.00**

185.00 Suits **148.00**

200.00 Suits **160.00**

235.00 Suits **188.00**

Reg. 125.00 to 145.00 Suits from well known maker. Plaids, stripes, solids in wide selection fabrics, colors **99.00-116.00**

125.00 Suits **99.00**

135.00 Suits **108.00**

145.00 Suits **116.00**

Reg. 79.95 to 125.00 Embassy Suits. Our own quality label tropic and midweights! Luster, plain finish **63.00-99.00**

79.95 Suits **63.00**

89.95 Suits **71.00**

100.00 Suits **79.00**

115.00 Suits **92.00**

125.00 Suits **99.00**

Reg. 95.00 to 115.00 Natural Shoulder Suits from a fine selection. Dacron® polyester/wool blends, all wool worsteds **76.00-92.00**

95.00 Suits **76.00**

110.00 Suits **88.00**

115.00 Suits **92.00**

MEN'S CLOTHING

All Six Stores

45.00 Sport Coats **36.00***

55.00 Sport Coats **44.00**

65.00 Sport Coats **52.00**

89.50 Sport Coats **71.00**

100.00 Sport Coats **79.00**

22.95 Slacks **17.99 or 2/35.00***

25.00 Slacks **19.99 or 2/39.00**

27.50 and 29.95 Slacks **22.95 or 2/45.00**

32.50 and 35.00 Slacks **25.99 or 2/51.00**

40.00 Slacks **29.99 or 2/59.00**

50.00 and 55.00 Slacks **39.99 or 2/79.00**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

All Six Stores

16.00 100% Orlon® Acrylic Cardigan. "Buffums' Own" label in link stitch knit. Popular marl-tones and solid colors. Double knit cuffs, waistband, S,M,L,XL **10.99**

14.00 Koratron® Finish Slacks. "Buffums' Own" 72% Dacron® polyester, 28% combed cotton, sharkskin weave. Popular plain front, belt loop style with leather-backed regimental stripe belt in coordinated colors included. 30 to 40, **9.99**

10.00 "Buffums' Own" Orlon® Acrylic Shirts. Short sleeve styling, fashion-knit collar. Marl-tones, solids, link-stitch knit. S, M, L, XL, **6.99**

Spectacular Selection of Men's Short Sleeve Shirts in a group of easy-care fabrics, Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Handsome colors and patterns. S, M, L, XL, **3.89 or 3/11.00**

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

3.00 Pajamas, includes entire stock of summer-weight broadcloths and flannels. Assortment of styles and colors from a top maker. Sizes 4 to 6x **2.59***

10.00 Sport Coats and Blazers in smart patterns, colors and fabrics. Sizes 4 to 7 **6.99***

3/2.00 Briefs, "Buffums' Own" brand combed cotton knits with fly-front, elastic waist, double seat. 4-6 **3/1.50**

3/2.25 Undershirts "Buffums' Own" brand in T-shirt style white combed cotton with reinforced neck. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 6 **3/1.75**

2.50 Bermuda Shorts from a top maker. Elastic back, tab front, zip-fly. 4-7 **1.79, 2/3.50**

2.50 Sport Shirts with short sleeves. Plaids and solid colors. 4 to 7. Sanforized. **1.79, 2/3.50**

1.79-2.25 Crew-neck T-Shirts in assorted patterns and colors. All washable cottons, sizes 4-7. **1.19 or 2/2.25**

2.00-3.00 Swim Suits—Famous maker's best in boxers, knits! Excellent selection of stretch and plain fabrics, styled for boys; sizes 4-7 in a choice of colors and patterns. **1.79, 2/3.50**

45c Crew Socks in cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assorted patterns, colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 **3/1.15**

6.00 Madras Jacket is 100% cotton with "Scotchgard" process to repel water stains. Zip front, hooded. 4-7 **2.99**

*Also in our Marina Store

BOYS' SHOP

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

4.00 Sport Shirts in Ivy tradition, short sleeves, button-down collars. All cotton, sanforized in patterns, colors. 8-20 **2.99, 2/5.85**

6.00 Velour Sport Shirts in crew neck and V-neck styles with knit bottoms. In most wanted colors. Sizes 8-20 **4.59**

3/2.25 T-Shirt "Buffums' Own" brand undershirts in white, with crew neck, short sleeves. Reinforced neck. Sanforized. 8 to 18 **3/1.75**

All Six Stores

20.00 Sport Coats and Blazers from top-maker's Spring and Summer styles in a host of colors and fine fabrics. All-wool, Dacron® polyester and wool, Orlon® acrylic and wool blends. Sizes 8-12 **14.99**

Reg. 25.00 values, sizes 13-20 **19.99**

1.50 Package of 8 handkerchiefs. Full size. stitched hems. Pkg. **99c**

3.00-3.50 Entire Stock of Boys' Pajamas reduced! Summerweight flannel and broadcloth from a top-maker at pre-summer savings! Wide selection of colors and patterns. 8-20, **2.59**

Reg. 4.00 **2.99**

3.00-5.00 Swim Suits from a top California maker. Stretch and plain fabrics. Solid colors and patterns. 8-20 **2.19, 2/4.25**

8.00 Surfing Jacket of unlined nylon. Hooded, zip front, Zepe® treated. Drawstring bottom, elastic cuffs and competition stripe. 8-20, **5.99**

5.00 Koratron® finish pants with permanent press that never needs ironing. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton in ivy styling. Sizes 8-12 reg. and slim **3.99**

Reg. 6.00, sizes 14-18 **4.99**

4.00 Bermudas in a wide selection of styles and colors. All cotton mercerized sateen, sanforized plus. Reg. and slim. 8 to 18. **2.29, 2/4.50**

3/2.00 Briefs "Buffums' Own" brand. All sanforized cotton, fly front, double seat, elastic waist. In white, sizes 8-18 **3/1.50**

GIRLS' SHOP

All Six Stores

3.00-4.00 "Smarteens" Blouses in prints and colors. Lots and lots of clever styles. Sizes 7 to 14 **1.99**

Kate Greenaway Dresses . . . for big and little sister. Reg. 5.00 to 9.00, sizes 3-6x **3.99**

Reg. 7.00 to 10.00, sizes 7-14 **4.99**

White Stag at Smart Savings! Coordinated stretch sailcloth and twill shorts, knit and woven cotton tops! **1.69**

2.50 Shorts, 3-6x **1.69**

2.50-3.00 Tops, sizes 3-6x **1.99**

4.00 Jamaicas, Walkers, sizes 7-14 **2.69**

3.00-4.00 Tops, sizes 7-14 **2.19, 2.69**

4.00 Dacron® polyester and cotton pleated skirt. White, 7-14 **2.69**

Values to 5.00 Pajamas and Gowns—in prints and solid colors. Assorted fabrics and styles, Sizes 4-14 **2.49**

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

59c White Nylon Stretch Anklets. Complete sizes for girls **2/99c**

59c "Buffums' Own" Cotton Knit Band-Leg Panties. Sizes 4-14 **2/99c**

INFANTS', TODDLERS' CLOTHING

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

4.50-6.00 Dresses in infants' sizes. A-line and full yoke styles for spring. Assorted fabrics and colors **2.99**

5.00-7.00 Dresses in toddlers' sizes. Tailored and party fashions for spring. Deep grow hems; prints, solids **3.99**

3.50 Slacks in toddlers' sizes. Manly little zip-front styles. Blended fibers, easy-care fabrics in wanted colors **1.99**

6.00 3-pc. Crawler Sets for infants include crawler, jacket and hat for boys or girls. **3.19**

4.00-6.00 Playwear for infants and toddlers. 1- and 2-pc. styles for spring and summer. **3.19**

Sunsuit Special! For toddler girls. 1- and 2-pc. styles in cotton denim, seersucker, chambray, gingham **2.19**

INFANTS' BEDDING

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

1.00 Receiving Blanket, 30"x40", cloud-soft 100% cotton flannel. Pastels with stitched edges **79c, 2/1.40**

5.00 Thermo-Blanket in acrylic blend thermal weave for year 'round sleeping comfort. Nylon binding **2.99**

5.00 Acrylic Blanket for crib or carriage. Deep napped, fluffy soft and warm. 6" all-around nylon binding **2.99**

1.49 and 1.69 Fitted Crib Sheets—boxed corners keep the sheet taut. White and prints, **89c**

5.00 Cotton Chintz Covered Quilt with Celanese® Celacloth™ fill. Non-allergenic, fluffy and warm. Washable **2.99**

8.00 Thermo-Comforter of bonded Dacron® polyester fill and nylon. Quilted; machine washable white, pastels **5.49**

9.00-11.00 Comforter and Pillow Sets in assortment of styles suitable for baby boys and girls. Warm, soft **5.49**

5.00 Nylon-tricot Coverlet filled with Dacron® polyester. Attractively quilted, wide binding. White, pastels **2.99**

LAYETTE NEEDS

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

69c Knit Shirts with short sleeves, snap fasteners **2/1.30**

1.39 Gowns with snap closure, drawstring bottom, mittens **1.15**

69c Cotton Knit Training Pants with 2-way stretch **45c, 3/1.29**

39c Kleenert Waterproof Pants of supple, boilable plastic. Non-irritating. Elastic waist and leg bands **29c, 4/1.00**

2.50 Double Knit Terry Towel with hood, or Bath Set **1.79**

1.50 Sacque by Carters' in discontinued style, **99c**

3.00 Carter's Sacque Set with waterproof pants **1.99**

4.00 Layette Set includes cotton knit jacket, flannel lined diaper. A perfect find for shower or layette gifts **1.99**

3.99 Redi-Fold Diapers. Pre-folded to fit any size baby! More absorbent, less bulk. Extra gauze center panel. They wash easier, dry faster, wrinkle-free doz. **2.69, 2/5.00**

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

6.00 Baby Carrier adjusts to 5 positions for baby's comfort, your convenience. With safety belt, pad, bracket **3.29**

2.50 Training Seat with built-in deflector, arms and backrest. One-piece molded construction. Chip-proof plastic **1.49**

2.50 value Diaper Pail, big enough to hold 3 dozen! Deodorant under-lid chamber. Attractively molded, unbreakable **1.49**

5.00 Thermo-Bag is insulated to keep bottles, food hot or cold for hours. Flip-open top. Handy for visits, travel **3.99**

3.00 Electric Bottle Warmer with automatic cut-off heats bottle in less than a minute. Great at 2:00 a.m. 110V AC **2.39**

3.50 Bottle Warmer plugs into the car lighter. Heats formula in minutes. Convenient for travel **2.79**

16.00 Electric Sterilizer is professional type. Automatically sterilizes bottles, nipples, accessories **12.99**

49c Unit Feed-Rite Nurser is hospital tested. Includes 8-oz. bottle, nipple, collar, seal. All complete **29c**

29c Standard Glass Nurser Unit with nipple, collar, seal. 4- or 8-oz. size dimpled bottles for firm grip **19c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Downtown Long Beach - Santa Ana - Pomona - Palos Verdes - Lakewood

4.50-5.00 if perfect Girls' Tennis Shoes with tapered toes from B. F. Goodrich. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Choice of white or colors, **2.59, 2/5.00**

4.00 Child's Round Toe Tennis Shoe in sizes to 12 **2.59, 2/5.00**

6.00-6.50 if perfect Boys' Tennis Shoe with suction sole. Low cut, in black or white, by B. F. Goodrich. 10-8 **3.59, 2/7.00**

Special! "Sun Glo" sandals with long-wearing molded soles, leather straps, uppers and insoles. White, red, tan. Baby size 4 to boys' and girls' size 3 **2.97**

LONG BEACH

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HF 6-9841
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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
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LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

AT GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



FUR SALON

All Six Stores

Natural Mink Boas, either ranch or pastel **44.00**
3-row natural Blue Fox Capes, with deluxe linings **77.00**
Broadtail processed lamb jackets, in dyed black or dyed fawn. Natural mink collars **295.00**
Natural Mink Capes in assorted styles and colors **488.00**
Natural Mink Stoles with double fur collars. Fully let-out; short front styling **488.00**
Natural Mink Stoles with double fur collars. Fully let-out; long front styling **588.00**
Natural Mink Jackets, excellent length **888.00**

All fur products labeled to show country of imported furs.

Up to 24 months to pay for furs valued at \$50.00 or more with small service charge or take 90 days with no service charge.

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

All Six Stores

50.00-66.00 Full Length Coats smartly styled in lightweight fabrics! Blue, green, pink, red, gold, beige, white. Tweeds, black and white checks. Misses' and petite sizes 4-18 **34.00**
Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood
Sensucker Suits in classic and sport styles with great detail. Two piece in black/white, blue/white, green/white. 8-18 **19.90**

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

All Six Stores

19.95 and 22.95 2-pc. Outfits for town or travel! Delightfully tailored rayon linens in prints, dots or solid colors. A real wardrobe plus! Sizes 10-16 **13.00**

DRESS SHOP

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

26.00-40.00 Misses' and Custom Sizes Dresses in wonderful one- or two-piece summer styles. Cottons, Arnel® triacetate jerseys, blended rayons, silks, travel knits. 8-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2 **17.99**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOP

All Six Stores

15.00-20.00 Jr. Petite Dresses in smart little prints, in most wanted summer colors. Cottons, Dacron® polyester blends, spun rayons, other summer fabrics. Sizes 3 to 13 **13.00**
Print Voile Suits in three styles. All fully lined. Summer's dark and transitional colors in easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton blend. Junior sizes 5 to 13, reg. 17.00 to 23.00 **13.00**
Denim Surfers with side zipper, no waistband! White, wheat, faded blue, navy, olive, grape. 100% Cone cotton. Sizes 5 to 15 **2.97**
Denim Capris in fashion's newest colors. Pick grape, faded blue, wheat, olive, navy, white, orange, wash 'n wear cotton. 5 to 13 **3.97**
Jamaicas, Bermudas! Shorts in cotton duck, denim, gabardine! Dacron® polyester and cotton blends! Prints, plaids, solid colors! Flyfronts and side zippers. 5 to 15, regularly 5.00 **3.97**
Special Purchase! 13.00 to 19.00 Sweaters from a famous maker! Terrific style assortment in light and dark woolsens. Many are one-of-a-kind! Sizes 36, 38, 40 **6.97**
20.00 Junior Suits in wanted prints, plaids, solid colors! Big assortment of textures, fabrics. Bright, hot colors and muted tones. Junior sizes 5 to 15 **12.97**

BUDGET DRESSES

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

Cotton Dresses as crisp and exciting as Spring! Terrific buys in a new collection of cottons and easy-care blends in fresh new styles and colors. Misses' 10-20, custom sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2, **9.88**
Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood
13.00 to 15.00 Spring and Summer Shifts, 2-piece suits, in cotton, cotton blends, knits. Misses' and custom sizes **6.99**
Swirls—the famous wrap and tie dress that goes anywhere! Greatest selection of newest summer cottons. Sizes 10 to 20 **4.99**

ROBES

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Lakewood

13.00 Group of Dusters—in cotton, Kodel® polyester and cotton blend, Arnel® triacetate and cotton blend easy-care fabrics. Many styles, pretty trims! 10-18 **6.99**
15.00 Cotton Quilted Robe in Provincial print. Repeat of a success! Blue or red. S, M, L, **9.99**
15.00 Peignoir with lace and embroidered trim. Button front, belted, concealed pockets. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 10 to 20 **9.99**

ACCESSORY SHOP

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

Bermuda Orlon® Acrylic Knits take on a new, dressmaker touch with fagoting detail. All full-fashioned, machine washable, packable, easy-care separates in almond green, wild cherry, powder blue or oyster white. Your choice of sweater styles, sizes 34-40; skirts, sizes 8 to 10. 12.00 Classic Cardigan, fagoted detail **8.00**
13.00 Collared Cardigan, fagoted detail **8.00**
10.00 Slim Skirt **7.99**
7.00 Classic Shell **5.99**
8.00 Classic Cardigan **5.99**

All Six Stores

Shirt Excitement! Famous maker classics reg. 5.00 to 9.00. Dacron® polyester and cotton blends, all cotton in-or-out styles with round and convertible collars. Prints and solid colors, white and pastels. 10-18 **2.99**
Special Purchase! 6.00 and 9.00 Blouses from Jamie! Dressy and tailored styles in luxurious, fine combed cotton; Dacron® polyester/cotton blends. Most with summer's wanted short sleeves. Sizes 30 to 40 **3.99**

LINGERIE

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

6.00 Best Selling Slip from best known maker, famous for fine fit and beauty. Discontinued style, sizes 32-36 short, 32-42 average in white and fashion colors **3.99**
8.00 to 15.00 Slips in styles now discontinued by the famous maker! Sizes 32-36 short, 32-42 average **5.99 to 8.99**
11.00-17.00 Long Gowns with lace trim. Assorted colors and styles in sizes 32 to 42, **6.99 to 10.99**

9.00 Waltz and Shift Gowns. Beautifully trimmed; styles and colors now discontinued. S, M, L. 32-38 **5.99**
1.35 to 1.50 Tailored Briefs from a very famous maker! Some with encased elastic, white, colors, 4-7 **99c, 6/5.80**
1.65 to 2.00 Trimmed Briefs. Lace and embroidery trims. White and pastel colors. Sizes 5-7, **99c, 6/5.80**

5.00 and 6.00 Petticoats with lavish lace appliques. Discontinued styles in white, colors. Short, S, M; Average, S, M, L **2.99 and 3.99**
6.00-8.00 Barbizon Border Print Gowns and Pajamas in batiste Blendaire*. Lace trimmed. Pink and blue print. Gowns S, M, L. Pajamas 12-20. Not all sizes in each color **3.99**
6.00 Barbizon Valencia Zephair®* batiste slips with front and back shadow panels. Lace, embroidery trims on white. Sizes 7-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-26 1/2, 38-44 **4.79**
6.00 Petticoats from Vassarette: cotton blend batiste with dainty embroidery on white, pastels. S, M, L **3.99**

* Blendaire is 55% polyester fibre, 35% nylon, 35% cotton

* Zephair is 47% polyester fibre, 28% nylon, 25% cotton

Both fabrics are exclusive with Barbizon
6.00 and 7.00 Bed Jackets in pink and blue. Discontinued styles. Sizes S, M, L **3.99**
11.00 Tailored Nylon Tricot Robe, mid-arm sleeve, contrasting piping. Discontinued colors. S, M, L **6.99**

GLOVES

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

3.50 and 4.00 Cotton Shorties from a foremost glovemaker. Tailored and fancy embroidered styles. Double woven cotton in white, black, brown. Sizes 6-7 1/2 **2.59**
2.00 and 2.50 Sheer Nylon Gloves in short to 4-button length styles. Plain, tailored, sheer slip-ons, lace and ruffled trims. White and sheer for summer. Sizes 6-8 **1.39**
3.00 to 4.00 Double-woven Nylon Gloves in a vast selection of styles. Shorties to 8-button length, P.K. or hand-sewn. White or pearl in tailored and fancy styles. Sizes 6-7 1/2 **2.29**

COSTUME JEWELRY

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

1/2 Price Event! 5.00-30.00 Fashion Jewelry by famous makers! Stone-set necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, sets. Brilliant ropes; beautiful styles and colors **2.50-15.00**
2.00 to 5.00 Assortment of Smartly Styled Costume Jewelry. Ropes, necklaces, pins, earrings, sets. Gold, silver-finished metal. Colorful stones, plastics! All **1.97**

MILLINERY SALON

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

25.00-30.00 Sample Hats in a one-of-a-kind fashion scoop! Scores of Spring beauties from the showrooms of famous designers in imported straws, solid flowers, gorgeous fabrics **12.00**

HOSIERY

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

BUFFLONS. Our own fine quality hosiery. Proportioned sizes. 8 1/2-10 Midge; 8 1/2-11 Ideal; 9 1/2-11 Regal, all sale priced!
1.35 Demi-toe Sandal heel seamless **1.08**
1.50 New! Cantreco® demi-toe seamless **1.25**
1.35 Agilon® stretch seamless **1.08**
1.25 Heel and toe seamless sheer **1.00**
1.25 Heel and toe walking sheer, seamless **1.00**
BEAUTIFUL BRYANS. Once-a-year Sale April 21st to May 2nd!
1.65 Demi-toe seamless **3/4.20**
1.50 Sheer Security **3/3.80**
1.95 Over-the-Knee Agilon® **3/4.95**
1.95 Luxury Lovely, with seams **3/4.95**
1.65 Demi-toe seamless Cantreco® **3/4.20**
4.95 Special Support Stockings **3/10.85**
GLEN RAVEN Panty Leg Annual Sale April 25th to May 8th!
3.00 pr. Sheer Seamless Stockings you wear to the waist. Choice of demi-toe sandal or reinforced heel and toe styles in full color and size selection **2.39, 2/4.75**
3.50 pr. Cantreco® **2.79, 2/5.50**

FOUNDATION SALON

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

4.00 Strapless Bras—styles now discontinued by Warner's. Underwire support; lace and cotton with light fiberfill. A, B, C cups **2.99**
4.00 Magicloud Bandeau Bra in Dacron® polyester, nylon, cotton blend; light fiberfill lining. A, B, C **2.99**
2.00 Famous Make Cotton Bandeau Bras, sizes 32-36, A, B, C **1.59**
3.00 Formfit Plunge-Front Bandeau in Dacron® polyester-cotton blend, sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C **1.99**
5.00 Olga's "Secret Hug" Nylon Lace Bra with wafer-thin foam frame that lifts without wires. Lycra® spandex band. White or black, A, B, C cups **2.99**
16.50 Warner's "Bewitched" Briefer all-in-one. Panty-length, comfortable, lightweight. White or beige, B, C cups. 1/2 Price **8.25**
7.00 Warner's "Little Godiva" Brief. Discontinued flesh-tone color. A girdle that controls. S, M, L **3.99**
9.00 Warner's Lycra® spandex girdle with split hip/high panels. Reinforced for extra control. S, M, L **6.99**
10.00 Matching Style Panty Girdle **7.99**
9.00 Long Leg Panty Girdle by a famous maker. Dip-waist on patented one-piece construction. Knitted legband. Lycra® spandex fiber. S, M, L **4.99**

8.00 Matching style regular girdle, S, M, L **4.99**
7.00 Junior Girdle that measures but 14" in back, less in front. Nylon lace, Lycra® spandex in black or white. S, M, L, XL **3.99**
16.50 Damsel of Hollywood split hip panty girdle of Lycra® spandex with Lycra® satin panels. Side zipped, average length. S, M, L, XL **11.99**

16.50 Damsel of Hollywood regular girdle to match **11.99**
18.00 Damsel of Hollywood long line panty girdle with rigid front inner panel. Side zipped in Lycra® spandex and satin. S, M, L, XL **13.50**
16.50 Damsel of Hollywood regular girdle to match **11.99**

MEN'S SHOES

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana

Two groups of men's shoes reduced! Styles discontinued by the makers of Wright "Arch Preservers," Johnston-Murphy and Crosby Square. Wide selection of styles — moccasin toes, wingtips, plain toes, slip-ons and ties in black, brown or cordovan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13 AAA to D, but not all sizes in each style. Shoes reg. 28.00 to 26.00 **24.99**, reg. 17.95 to 25.00 **15.99**

SHOE SALON

Downtown Long Beach • Santa Ana • Pomona • Palos Verdes • Lakewood

Famous Makers' Dress and Casual Shoes at 25% savings! From our regular stock of flats, demi, mid and high heels! Black kid, black patent, bone or white at rare pre-season savings! Savings too good to miss at

9.97, 12.97, 14.97, 17.97

12.00-16.00 Famous Name Casuals in the greatest fun collection in town. You'll want several at these great savings! **8.97**

HANDBAGS

All Six Stores

15.00-20.00 Famous Name Handbags from small dressy clutches to roomy shoulder strap totes. Leathers, straws, novelties **10.97**
6.00 Handbags for every occasion in patent, simulated leathers, straws and fabrics in fashion colors and neutrals **3.97**

COSMETICS ACCESSORIES

All Six Stores

Mary Chess Toilet Water, 4 oz., reg. 3.50 **1.75**
6 oz. reg. 5.00 **2.50**
Buy Mary Chess Toilet Water at 1/2 Price! 4, 6-oz. sizes in White Lilac, Tapestry, Yram, Strategy, Carnation, Gardenia. 4-oz. Violet, Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley and Rose Geranium. 1.50 Mysto-Atomizer fits both **1.00**
New! Essence Spray—3-oz. size clear glass aerosol bottle with ribbed gold cap. White Lilac, Tapestry, Strategy, Yram, Gardenia, Carnation. Gift boxed, reg. 3.50 **2.50**
Schiaparelli "Shocking" After Bath Cologne, 8-oz. bottle, reg. 3.00 **1.50**
Dusting Powder, 8-oz. plastic box, reg. 5.00, **2.50**

Once-a-year savings in fragrance! Schiaparelli's "Shocking" splash-on cologne even silken the skin! Never-before offered — the beautiful shocking pink and gold plastic box that holds 8 ounces of flesh toned body powder, with puff. 8.50 Liquid Endocrine... a famous formula in a new form... with superior benefits right around the clock! Because it is absorbed instantly, you can wear it under makeup. Contains the same selected natural estrogenic hormones that have made regular Endocrine so effective **5.00**
10.00 Instant Endocrine to supplement liquid Endocrine. Massage the face and neck with this rich emollient twice a week **5.00**
9.00 Aquacel by John Robert Powers. Moisture control for dry skin. Use under makeup; works all day long **5.00**
Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion special. Stock up! 5.00 Pint **3.95**
30.00 Gallon **24.95**
2.50 Jacqueline Cochrane Deodorants, Antiperspirants, annual half-price sale, choice **1.25**
Blue Carnation, Fleurs d'Amour Colognes by Roger and Gallet. Special 1 1/2-oz. size **2.00**
3.50 Blue Carnation, Fleurs d'Amour Dry Sachet by Roger and Gallet. Famous for lasting fragrance **1.95**
2.25 Dana Solid Cologne for a limited time only at solid savings! Choose one... or all three of Dana's refreshing fragrances Tabu, Ambush or 20-Carats for summertime refreshment **1.00**
1/2 Price! Fine Leather Purse Coordinates. Includes key cases, French purses, billfolds, cigarette and eyeglass cases, clutches. Buy a single item or a set. Reg. 2.95 to 15.00.
1/2 Price! Men's Wallets in two styles. One with plenty of room for credit cards, photos; the other very slim and flat. Matching secretary, key cases. Reg. 2.95 to 15.00.
4.00 to 8.00 Sun Glasses in fashion's favorite shaped frames. Men's and women's styles with eye-easy ground lenses. Newest styles, shapes and colors. Buy several pairs **2.88**
20.00 Atomizers and Prest-Mists with the finest of imported bases in crystal and fashion colors. Some with very ornamental tops. Mountings are efficiently American **10.00**
5.00 to 20.00 Boutique accessories for the Powder Room! Jars, bottles, atomizers, mirrors, soap dishes, 3-piece sets. Finest quality selection at 1/2 price **2.50 to 10.00**
5.00 to 30.00 Filigree boudoir accessories including trays, comb, brush and mirror sets, stand mirrors, jewel boxes, all with golden finish. Ideal for gifts **2.50 to 15.00**

LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth
Rt. 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA

Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES

Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKESIDE

1st at Broadway
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



STORE WIDE VALUES
 SHOP MON. & FRI. NIGHTS

CAMERAS

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

Bell & Howell makes summertime movie-time! Everything you need to take and show the best in home movies! Includes newest in automatic, zoom lens camera, title set, holster case, 2 rolls color film and automatic threading projector. —all for only **199.89**

Kodak Economy Outfit brings you movies on a budget! Automatic loading camera with electric drive, camera case of leather, complete movie book, 2 rolls Kodak film, and automatic-threading projector! All this only **99.89**

12.95 Projector Table, folds flat for storage. Electrical power outlets with long cord. Chrome legs **9.89**

4.95 Photo Albums with padded covers. Flip-over style for 3½x3½" or 3½x5" pictures. Attractive color selection **3.49**

149.95 Polaroid automatic color pack camera, complete with flash attachment, carrying cover and straps, batteries! The most automatic of all! **124.89**

4.99 or 2/9.89 Polaroid Color-pack Film ±108 **4.09, 2/7.89**

2.49 or 2/4.89 Polaroid Black and White Film ±107 **2.09, 2/3.89**

Yes, we feature FAST color film finishing, so you can enjoy seeing your pictures sooner!

BINOCULARS

54.95 Bushnell 7x35 wide angle type, case, straps **39.89**

RADIOS, TELEVISION

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

28.95 Motorola solid state Clock Radio. Alarm or music to waken you or warn you **24.89**

Fame-Name TV—Motorola 12" portable with handle, antenna, UHF, VHF tuning. Lightweight truly portable **92.89**

Sony polyester backed recording tape:

2.95 900 feet on 5" reel **2.09 or 2 3.89**

4.95 1800 feet on 7" reel **3.49, 2/6.89**

TABLE LINENS

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona—Palos Verdes—Lakewood

1.00 Mosaic vinyl Place Mats with polyurethane backs **2/99c**

4.98 8-pc. Fiesta Luncheon set includes 4 each napkins and place mats, colorful patterns. **2.49**

8.00 8-pc. "Homespun" Set includes 4 linen napkins, 4 place mats in heavy, homespun texture. Brilliant colors **4.99**

Flower and Trellis "country look" vinyl cloths. Wipe-clean, easy-care style for indoor/outdoor. Pink, blue, yellow.

7.95 70" round, 60x90" size **3.99**

3.95 52x52" size **1.99**

4.95 52x70" size **2.99**

3 sizes! Fringed print cotton cloths, need no ironing. Zepel® treated to resist spots, stains. Easy to launder.

Reg. 24.95, 90" round or 70x90" oval **14.99**

Reg. 16.95, 70" round **10.99**

NURSERY FURNITURE

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

43.00 Storkcraft Crib with posturermatic mattress support. Toe-touch drop sides; white or walnut finish **29.99**

46.00 Childcraft Crib with 4-position springs, stabilizer bar, teething rails, double-drop sides. White **36.99**

16.98 Kantwet Crib Mattress. Firm supporting innerspring construction with dorsal insulation. Resists moisture **13.99**

25.00 Peterson Deluxe Stroller-sleeper-walker with safety and convenience features for mother and baby **19.99**

18.00 Folda-Chair by Peterson is designed to serve as high chair, youth chair and utility chair. Padded bucket seat **14.99**

25.00 Peterson Pen-Crib is easy to fold for storage. Goes through standard doorways easily. Convertible for sleep or play. Washable padded floor, nylon sides **18.99**

22.00 Dresser-Robe with padded vinyl top, deep jumbo drawers. Chrome plated tubular steel legs **14.99**

10.00 Safe-T-Seat by Peterson fits front or back seat of cars securely. Fits bucket seats, foreign makes, too! **6.99**

6.50 Folding Walker has heavy duty tubular steel frame. Compact storing when not in use. Laminated vinyl seat **3.99**

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

Downtown Long Beach—Pomona

Burke Worthington Golf Balls—12.00 doz. Les Strokes or Steel Center, high-compression golf balls **doz. 9.99**

38.00 Golfer's Starter set for men or women, 7 pieces: 2 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter. Steel shafts, Golf-Pride grips, persimmon wood heads **29.99**

20.00 Tempco Sleeping Bag, nylon inside and out; 2-lb Dacron® polyester fiber filled. Brass zipper, liner tabs. 36"x81" **16.99**

Special! Outing Kit. 2 1-qt. Thermos bottles plus plastic sandwich carrier in a plaid vinyl carrying case **9.99**

Slazenger Tennis Racket Special! Light and medium weight rackets made in England with seven laminations in the frame. Permalock bonding. Non-slip leather grip in 4½ to 4⅝ grip sizes. Multi-ply nylon strung **13.99**

Downtown Long Beach
 FENWICK Fishing Rods . . . select from a fine assortment of fresh water, salt water rods including regulation, discontinued models. **all reduced ⅓**

SPORTS APPAREL FOR MEN

7.95 to 13.95 Bermuda Shorts in Dacron® polyester/cotton, wash and wear blends. Colors. ⅓ off **5.30 to 9.30**

42.50 to 65.00 Golf sweaters. Imported alpacos by David Church, Lemmermeyer patterns, solids. ⅓ off **28.33 to 43.12**

8.00 Ban-Lon® nylon Golf Shirts . . . drip-dry, full fashioned. Retain shape. White, black, banana, natural, red, blue, loden. M,L,XL **5.99**

17.50 Wash and wear Pants in Dacron® polyester and cotton blend. Navy, beige, light blue, gold, tomato, white **12.99**

WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL . . .

REDUCED 1/3

7.00 and 9.00 Sailing Capris from a famous maker. Cottons, cotton blends in white, red, yellow **5.67 to 6.00**

9.00 to 18.00 Bermuda Shorts. Dacron® polyester, cotton and rayon blend. Beige, gold, powder yellow, apple green **6.00 to 12.00**

DRAPERIES

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

1.95-3.95 yd. drapery fabric reduced! Shop-at-home service by appointment — just call the Buffums' nearest you! Budget priced draperies, custom-made **30% off**

Upholstery Fabrics, reg. to 8.95 yd. **30% off** Reupholstering, drapery hardware and installation done at reasonable prices.

19.98 Couch or Hollywood bed cover. Monticello pattern **15.98**

12.98 Bolster cover to match **8.98**

Discontinued styles in curtains, Cafe, tier styles ⅓ Price

Custom-made mattress & box spring sets. Made to your specifications. Fully guaranteed quality. In six groups. Select style that suits you best!

SPRING SLEEP TUFTED

80.00 Twin or Full size **59.99**

100.00 Long Twin or Full **79.99**

120.00 60x80" Queen size **99.99**

150.00 72x84" King size **129.99**

SPRING SLEEP QUILTED

90.00 Twin or Full size **69.99**

110.00 Long Twin or Full **89.99**

130.00 60x80" Queen size **110.99**

160.00 72x84" King size **139.99**

ORTHO ROYAL

119.00 Twin or Full size **95.00**

139.00 Long Twin or Full **115.00**

169.00 60x80" Queen size **140.00**

219.00 72x84" King size **195.00**

VITAPEDIC

129.00 Twin or Full size **100.00**

149.00 Long Twin or Full **125.00**

189.00 60x80" Queen size **165.00**

279.00 72x84" King size **240.00**

BARKLEY SQUARE

159.00 Twin or Full size **135.00**

179.00 Long Twin or Full **150.00**

219.00 60x80" Queen size **190.00**

289.00 72x84" King size **260.00**

SMOOTH TOP—2000 COIL

149.00 Twin or Full size **129.00**

169.00 Long Twin or Full **149.00**

209.00 60x80" Queen size **189.00**

279.00 72x84" King size **259.00**

BRA BAR

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

GLYDONS

Lightweight, comfortable control in luxury Lycra® spandex, nylon power net! Three styles reduced!

2.95 Regular Panty in blue or white, S, M, L **2.29**

4.95 Brief Panty in white, S, M, L **2.99**

3.95 Dip-Front Panty in white, S, M, L **2.99**

3.95 Glydons Garter Belts in two styles, white; S, M, L **1.99**

5.00 Glydon Half-Slip in print Antron® nylon satin trique. Abstract, pastel print on white. Tailored, S, M, L **2.99**

EXQUISITE FORM

5.95 Exquisite Form Panty Girdle with split-hip design that shapes from waist to thigh in one smooth line. Nude, S, M, L **2.99**

4.95 Matching Style Regular Girdle. Nude, S, M, L **2.99**

2.00 Exquisite Form "Take Sides" Bra with Kodol® polyester cushioned side bands, spandex band under cotton cups. For average to full figures. 32A to 36C **1.39**

2.50 Exquisite Form Bra with natural neckline, scoop-back for the youthful figure **1.49**

SALE! ROGERS PANTIES

79c Rayon Tricot Panties, sizes 5, 6, 7 **3/1.85**

1.25 Nylon Bikini Brief, one size **3/2.35**

1.00 Nylon Brief, sizes 5, 6, 7 **3/2.58**

1.25 Nylon Brief, sizes 5, 6, 7 **3/2.99**

MATERNITY SHOP

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

13.00 Shifts in easy-care fabrics for the summer days ahead. Attractive styles, jr. petite sizes 5-15, misses' 6-16 **8.99**

13.00 Swim and Playwear in newest summer styles. Some 2-in-1 reversible suits. Assorted fabrics, colors. 6-18 **8.99**

STATIONERY

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona—Palos Verdes—Lakewood

Montag's "Sheerlite" Once-a-Year Sale! Lightweight for air or regular mail. Club-sized sheets, tissue lined envelopes in white, pink, blue or yellow! All from regular stock:

85c Open stock paper, 90 sheets **69c**

1.00 Lg Pad, contains 90 sheets **80c**

45c pkg. matching envelopes **35c**

2.19 Double Gift Box, 100 sheets, 50 envelopes **1.79**

Ribbon tied boxed stationery in a large assortment. White and pastels. Fancy borders, scalloped edges, florals, plain. Floral and plain note size **59, 2/1.00**

Big Value Box of Keepsake Laid finish stationery in white, ivory, pink or blue. 200 club sheets, 75 envelopes **1.19**

1.00 All-Occasion Address Books with 5-year Christmas Card list, service address section **88c**

1.75 Recipe Books contain recipe pockets, dividers with plastic index tabs, cooking hints, ruled paper. Red, gold or green covers **1.49**

2.00 Plume Pen wth filigree metal base. Pastel and fashion colors, ball point pen with medium point **1.69**

Litter Bags—keep your car and the highway tidy! Weighted to stay upright! Plastic—comes in most car colors **1.49**

Double deck Bridge cards with gilt edges. Plastic coated, wipe clean with damp cloth. Beautiful designs **1.29**

Adjustable Card Table Covers in two sizes. Of decorator shantung with matching bindings, cotton backing. In gold, avocado, turquoise and adobe tan. 3.00 30x32" size **1.99**

3.50 33x35" size **2.49**

3.00 Gift Candles, 12" tapers with floral trim in pink, red, beige and apricot. Boxed — gift ready! **1.99**

1.00 9-pc. Beverage Set includes metal tray and 8 matching coasters. Chip and alcohol resistant finish. Two-tone background, hand-screened gold designs **88c**

Boxed All-Occasion Cards—so handy to have on hand! Assortments include birthday, convalescent, congratulations. Attractive florals on vellum or parchment **2/1.00**

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

3.00 Wallets in genuine leather. Assorted styles and colors. Tailored and fancy patterns. Red black, white, fashion colors. Clutches, French purses, etc. **1.99**

SILVERWARE

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona—Palos Verdes—Lakewood

50-pc. set "Woodmere," new pattern by Community Stainless **59.95**

With purchase above.

9.95 6-pc. serving set to match **1.00**

Seven sizes! Webster-Wilcox Revere Bowls of heavy silverplate.

55.00 15¾" size **40.00**

7.00 4" size **5.00** 8.25 5" size **6.00**

10.00 6" size **7.50** 11.00 7" size **9.00**

16.00 9" size **12.00** 37.50 12" size **25.00**

Special! Sterling & glass Coaster-Ashtrays **99c** 37.50 "Buffums' Own" 3-light candelabras.

Plain or gadroon patterns **29.95 pr.**

Your choice! Cream and sugar, pyrex glass lined bowl, round or gallery tray. 2-tier tid-bit by English Silver **12.00**

Covered casseroles by English Silver. Round or oblong 1½ qt. **12.00** 2 qt. **14.00** 3 qt. **17.00**

New! "Wisteria" pattern silverplate from Reed & Barton. Free salad set with 48-pc. set. Save 29.05 **88.00**

Newport silverplated trays, tea and coffee sets at savings.

90.00 Queen Anne or Lady Caroline 4-pc. sets **75.00**

132.00 Baronial or Lady Diane 4-pc. sets **100.00**

24.00 Plain Tray **20.00**

48.00 Ornate Tray **39.50**

Savings on Sterling—serving pieces, and open stock: Oneida Sterling—Specially priced! 32-pc. service for 8, "Melbourne" and "Engagement" **139.95**

Alvin Sterling—by the piece or by the place-setting, "Pirouette," "Bridal Bouquet," "Chateau Rose," "French Scroll" **25% off**

Reg. 272.00 Oneida Sterling. 32-pc. serving for 8 in "Silver Rose" or "Satin Beauty" **156.00**

Savings on Sterling — Save by the set! Lunt Sterling — 44-pc. service for 8 in 18 current patterns **Save 65.00**

Towle Sterling — basic sets for 4, 8, or 12; depending on pattern, size or set. 21 current patterns **Save 15.00 to 69.00**

Heirloom Sterling—services for 4 to 12. Nine current patterns. **Save 25.00 to 70.00**

International Sterling—44-pc. service for 8 **Save 65.00**

BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB

NOTHING DOWN — NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGE

5.00 per month up to 120.00 10.00 per month up to 240.00
 7.00 per month up to 160.00 15.00 per month up to 360.00
 As long as two years to pay

FASHION FABRICS

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

3.00 "Bombay" diagonal weave rayon, cotton, silk blend. Hand-washable. Needs little or no ironing. 45" wide. **1.68**

2.00 "Laguna" rayon blend homespun weave. 44-45" wide. Wrinkle resistant, washable. 9 colors **1.48**

2.00 Prints on linen-weave/rayon. Bold and beautiful. 45" wide **1.48**

2.00 "Wonderweave" Boucle mesh. Machine washable, 100% rayon; wrinkle-resistant. Choose from 10 fashion colors. 45" wide **1.38**

2.00 Cotton crepe prints, machine washable. Color, pattern selections **1.08**

FASHION YARNS

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

1.00 Bernat's "Opalspun," 2 oz. wool/viscose rayon blend **89c**

1.69 Bernat's Nylo Knitting Worsted 4 oz. wool/nylon blend **1.29**

1.00 "Berella" machine washable acrylic blend, 2 oz. **89c**

90c Jaeger "Crinklespun" 100% imported virgin wool 1 oz. **75c**

1.00 Jaeger "Sunlinspun" 1 oz. linen-Orlon® acrylic blend **79c**

1.40 Pre-Brushed "Mohair Plus," mohair, wool, nylon blend 1½ oz. **1.09**

4.25-18.00 Knit Kits. Best selling styles from our popular

AT GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



BEDDING

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

Pillowcases:	
89c 38x36"	Now 79c
89c 42x38"	Now 79c
99c 45x38"	Now 89c
1.19 42x48"	Now 99c
Flat Sheets:	
2.99 63x108"	Now 2.59
3.09 72x108"	Now 2.69
3.49 81x108"	Now 2.99
3.99 90x108"	Now 3.59
Long-length Flat Sheets:	
3.69 72x120"	Now 3.39
4.19 81x120"	Now 3.79
4.69 90x120"	Now 4.19
6.49 100x120"	Now 5.69
7.59 108x120"	Now 6.59
Fitted Sheets:	
2.99 33x66" Youth	Now 2.29
2.99 30x75" Cotton	Now 2.29
3.09 30x75" Single	Now 2.59
3.49 33x75" Day	Now 2.99
3.49 3/4 fitted	Now 2.99
3.09 Twin fitted	Now 2.69
3.09 Twin fitted, foam	Now 2.69
3.09 Twin fitted, top	Now 2.69
3.49 Full fitted, reg.	Now 2.99
3.49 Full fitted, foam	Now 2.99
3.49 Full top, fitted	Now 2.99
3.69 Long twin, fitted	Now 3.39
4.19 Long full, fitted	Now 3.69
4.69 60x80" Queen size fitted	Now 4.19
5.99 72x84" King size fitted	Now 5.49

FIELDCREST WHITE DURACAL 186-COUNT SHEETS AND CASES

89c 42x38" case	Now 79c
3.09 Twin, flat or fitted	2.69
3.49 Full, flat or fitted	2.99
7.59 108x122" flat king size	6.59
5.99 72x84" fitted king size	5.49
Casmalare Blankets by Morgan Jones, Thermal weave coverlets for year 'round use.	
14.98 66x90" size	10.98
16.98 80x90" size	13.98
26.98 King size	22.50
Insulare Blankets by Morgan Jones, All-cotton, thermal weave. Generous sizes.	
7.98 66x90" size	6.98
9.98 80x90" size	8.98
13.98 King size	11.98
11.98 Terrazzo Bedspreads by Morgan Jones, twin or full	9.98
19.98 Queen size	16.98
21.50 King size	19.98

IMPORTED PILLOWS — 100% White Goose Down, or 50% white goose down, 50% white goose feathers. Down-proof tickings; interlined. Zip-off covers. Choose the style you prefer!

15.00 20x26" size	12.99
17.00 21x27" size	14.99
30.00 20x36" size	24.99
100% Dacron polyester pillows — 2 sizes in down-proof ticks,	
21x27" size	4.99
20x36" size	6.99

BLUE HEAVEN® PILLOWS, MATTRESS TOPPERS

B. F. Goodrich resilient foam is ideal for sleepy-heads.

6.99 Royal Queen	4.99
9.99 Imperial deluxe	7.99
9.99 Twin topper	7.99
8.99 Royal King	6.99
14.99 Imperial bolster	12.99
11.99 Full topper	9.99

BONDED DACRON "88" MATTRESS PADS

6 sizes made with elastic anchor bands:	
6.95 Twin size	4.95
7.95 Extra long twin	5.95
10.95 Queen size	8.95
7.95 Full size	5.95
8.95 Extra long full	6.95
15.95 King size	12.95
Combination pad and mattress covers:	
7.95 Twin size	5.95
8.95 Full size	6.95

CELACLOUD® MATTRESS PADS

4.95 Twin flat style	3.99
5.95 Twin combination	4.99
5.95 Full flat style	4.99
6.95 Full combination	5.99

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Tailored, high style spreads with turnback French seam edges. Four wanted sizes in floral print, solid colors:

Royalty—solid colors	
24.95 Twin or full	20.00
34.95 Queen or King	29.00
Fleurette-print	
29.95 Twin or full	25.00
39.95 Queen or King	35.00
"Pride of Sturbridge" Spread Americana heirloom type pattern	
13.98 Twin or full	11.98
29.98 King	21.50
"Brittany Brocade" spread. High-style, "Spanish-look" pattern	
24.00 Twin	18.98
42.50 Queen	37.50
26.00 Full	20.98
42.50 King	37.50

100% NYLON "CUT-OUT" BATHROOM RUGS

14.95 5x6'	Now 12.88
19.95 5x8'	17.88
Save now on do-it-yourself kit for wall-to-wall carpet in bath or powder room. Lies flat, no curl or shrink. Attractive colors. Easy to handle, cut around fixtures. With instructions.	
Dundee Jubilee Stripe Towels and coordinated solid colors. Fingertip size in stripes only.	
2.25 Bath size	1.79
49c Cloth	39c
1.20 Hand size	99c
59c Tip	49c
Dundee Persian Rose Towels	
2.25 Bath size	1.79
50c Cloth	39c
1.30 Hand size	1.00

STEVENS "SINGING COLORS" PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES

Cases:	
99c 42x38"	Now 89c
1.49 42x48"	Now 1.39
Sheets, flat and fitted:	
3.79 Twins	2.99
4.19 Fulls	3.79
5.99 90x120"	Now 4.99
9.99 108x122"	Now 8.99
5.99 60x80" Queen	Now 4.99
8.99 72x84" King	Now 6.99

STEVENS 220-COUNT WHITE BEAUTICALE SHEETS, CASES

Cases:	
1.19 42x38"	Now 99c
1.39 42x48"	Now 1.19
Sheets, flat and fitted:	
3.99 Twins	Now 2.99
4.59 Fulls	Now 3.99
8.99 108x122"	Now 7.99
7.99 72x84" King	Now 6.99

STEVENS "ATHENA" STRIPE SHEETS, CASES

Cases:	
1.29 42x38"	Now 1.19
1.39 42x48"	Now 1.29
Sheets, flat and fitted:	
3.99 Twins	Now 2.99
4.99 Fulls	Now 3.99
6.99 90x120" flat	Now 5.99
9.99 108x122" flat	Now 8.99

STEVENS JUVENILE PRINT 186-COUNT SHEETS AND CASES

Spaceman, Baseball, Toy Soldier prints on fine percale. Perfect for boys!	
1.29 42x38" Case	1.19
3.99 63x108" sheet	2.99

STEVENS "QUEEN MARIE" PRINT SHEETS AND CASES

Cases:	
1.29 42x38"	Now 1.19
1.39 42x48"	Now 1.29
Sheets, flat and fitted:	
3.99 Twins	Now 2.99
4.99 Fulls	Now 3.99
9.99 108x122" flat	Now 8.99

TOWELS FROM STEVENS "FINE ARTS" COLLECTION

Trancon	
5.00 Bath size	3.99
2.50 Hand size	1.99
80c Cloth	69c
Cantata	
4.00 Bath size	2.99
2.00 Hand size	1.79
80c Cloth	69c

BOOK SHOP

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

Originally published at 2.00 to 15.00	now 1.00 to 7.95
"Sunday News Family Cook Book," by the Food Editors of the New York Sunday News, orig. pub. at 5.95	2.98
"Wholly Cats" Authoritative. Includes history, and feeding, etc. Orig. pub. at 3.50	1.00
"Gone are the Days," by Harnett T. Kane. Illustrated history of the old south, was 12.50	3.95
3.00 "Kennedy Wit" and "More Kennedy Wit" by Bill Adler	1.00
2.95 "The Yoga System of Health and Relief from Tension"	1.00
15.00 "A Pictorial History of Philosophy" from Socrates to Suzuki	3.95
"The Old Masters," by Logues La Poudre, 6th to 18th Century artists. Orig. pub. 12.50	7.95

JUVENILE BOOKS

Many titles! Tales from Shakespeare, scientific, many others. Summer reading 1.98-2.98 Little Elf Books — for pre-school set 6/1.00 MANY MORE!

INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

29.95 to 39.95 Decorator's Table Lamps in a host of varied styles to suit most any decor. Complete with fashion shades 21.99 39.95 to 45.00 Table Lamps selected for their fine quality and decorator styling! Many handsome styles. With shades 28.99

GOURMET SHOP

Buffums' Own Private Brands Reduced
Buffums' Imported Scotch—86 proof. Distilled, blended in Scotland. Fifth, reg. 5.39 4.85 Quart, reg. 6.65 5.98
Buffums' Imported Gin—94 proof. Product of Great Britain. Fifth, reg. 5.09 4.67 Quart, reg. 6.39 5.75
Buffums' Sportsman's Bourbon—86 proof. Straight Kentucky. Fifth, reg. 4.99 4.77 Quart, reg. 6.23 5.95
Buffums' Sportman's Gin—90 proof. From top American distiller. Fifth, reg. 3.99 3.59
Buffums' Sportsman's Vodka — 80 proof. Fifth, reg. 3.59 3.23 Quart, reg. 4.49 4.04
Imported Wines to 40% Off—Estate or Chateau Bottled, 2.98
3.98 Rhine Wine—1961 vintage, Gerlich, Oppenheimer-Krottenbrunn. 2.98
4.49 Moselle Wine—1964 vintage, original Abfullung, Zeltinger-Himmelreich 2.98
3.98 Red Bordeaux—1960 vintage, St. Estephe. Chateau Cos d'Estournel. Fruity 2.98
4.25 Chablis—1962 vintage, Montmains 1er Cru, Estate bottled by Fevre. 2.98
4.49 Red Burgundy—1961 vintage—best year since WWII, Puligny Montrachet. 2.98
SAVE ANOTHER 10% — buy a dozen bottles in the assortment of your choice. Gourmet Delicacies. 39c to 59c. Asst. 3/1.00

TOYS

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

BARBIE BARGAINS . . . 1/2 PRICE
1.50 to 4.00 Clothing for Barbie, Ken, Midge, Skipper in packaged ensembles, 75c to 2.00
7.95 Barbie Play Kitchen 3.99
7.95 Skipper Play Dream House 3.99
2.95 "Crickett" character doll 99c
ANIMALS . . . 1/2 PRICE
reg. 4.00-10.00 Animals 2.00-4.95
4.99 Topper multi-pistol 09 set 2.44
4.69 Remco "Screamin' Mee Mee" pistol 1.99
5.95 Topper Penny-Brite Kitchen 1.99
2.50 Mattel "Skipper" Doll Case 1.44
Special Purchase! Murray deluxe Velocipedes! Pick of the pack for '66! In 3 sizes:
10" size 8.95, 12" size 9.95, 16" size 11.95
3.50 Voit 8 1/2" Playground 4-square ball 2.66
3.95 Voit 10" Playground 4-square ball 2.99
12.88 Mattel Vac-U-Form Set 8.99

GAMES AND ACTIVITY TOYS

5.00 Schaper "Jack and the Beanstalk" Game 2.50
7.95 New! Kenner Easy Show Projector 3.99
3.50 Mattel "Skipper" Game 1.99
3.00 Jon Gnagy "Learn to Draw" Set 1.50
Special! Group of Activity Toys, all regularly 1.00 or more. Only 59c

CLOSET SHOP

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

Fur bags by Schug in 3 sizes. Treated, blue broadcloth helps protect furs from cracking, avoid color fade. 4" gussets, full length zippers: 4.50 36" bag for sweaters, capes 3.79 5.00 42" bag for jackets, stoles 3.99 6.00 54" bag for full-length coats 4.99
6.00 Travel Bag for dresses. 54" length with full zipper. Lightweight navy, black nylon 4.99
5.00 Travel Bag for suits. 40" length with full zipper. In lightweight navy or black nylon 3.99
Closet Bags of deluxe 4-gauge clear embossed plastic:
1.50 Flap Suit 2.25 Full-zip Bag 1.19 Suit Bag 1.69
1.75 Flap Dress 2.50 Full-zip Dress Bag 1.39 Bag 1.89
1.98 Dishpan by Rubbermaid®, Colorful 12x15" size 1.28
2.00 Blanket Bag with full-length zipper 1.29
Hang-up Valets in golden vinyl with glass clear pouches hold up to 12 handbags, 18 pairs of shoes 1.99
Famous-Name Closet Accessories in gold and white. Embossed, quilted plastic with metal frames, full zippers:
17.00 5-drawer chest 14.99
5.00 Jumbo dress and suit bags 3.69
4.00 Jumbo dress and suit bags 3.19
1.29 set, 2 deluxe hangers 1.09
1.00 set, 3 hangers 88c 1.29 set, 4 hangers 99c
Pre-Summer Special! 6x18x24" underbed chest stores out-of-season gear out of sight safely. Rigid frame, reinforced plastic handle locks. Heavy duty vinyl cover with full length zipper closure 3.49
12.00 Over-door Towel Rack adds 85" space in seconds. No screws, nails needed. No-mar felt protects door's finish. In bright nickel, gleaming brass. For standard door 8.99
19.00 Duchess Chair for bath, boudoir in gleaming finish with gold, white, pink vinyl chair cushion. Nickel finish, white cushion 13.99

HOUSEWARES

Downtown Long Beach—Santa Ana—Pomona

Revere Ware® prices dropped for pre-summer savings!
6.95 1 1/2 qt. saucepan 5.49
10.50 1 1/2 qt. double boiler 8.49
11.95 6 qt. saucepot 9.49
10.95 10" skillet 8.89
4.95 6 cup teakettle 3.49
5.50 2 1/2 qt. whistling teakettle 3.89
7.50 3-pc. mixing bowl set 5.89
.89 Instant copper cleaner, liquid or powder, your choice 69c, 2/1.29
reg. 13.95 Cosco Stylaire bar/counter/step stool. Modern chrome frame with beige or white upholstered seat. Roomy rubber treaded steps are handy, just lift the seat 8.89
Continuing our "Age of Wonders" sale—Housewares priced for Extra Value!
24.95 Corningware 11-pc. "Royal Family" Cookware set includes 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 qt. covered saucepans, handle and cradle, 10" covered skillet, cradle 19.88
8.95 10" covered Skillet, Corningware cook/freeze/serve quality; matches above set 5.88
1.25 Colorful Mugs for coffee, other hot and cold beverages. Imported from Europe, the Orient 4/3.89
21.95 Hoover Lark lightweight vacuum cleaner 19.89
2.98-3.98 Rubbermaid® Laundry Baskets in 2 sizes 1.98-2.98
1.98 Dishpan by Rubbermaid®, 12x15" 1.28
79c and 1.49 yd. Shelf-Kushion. Rubbermaid® soft lining for kitchen shelves, base cabinets yd. 67c and 1.27
Salton savings for summer serving!
27.50 Large size Hotray 19.95
14.95 Med. size Hotray 9.95
12.95 Coffee Maker/Hotray 10.95
6.95 Filter-cup Coffee Maker 4.95
reg. 84.65 Samsonite table and chair set that's too pretty to fold up and put away. Includes 40" diameter table, SIX handsome chairs with vinyl upholstered seats, contoured-for-comfort backs. A Buffums' first! 62.75

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HG 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623 4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 5:00



STORE FOR MEN

"Buffums' Own" Orlon® cardigans

10.99

reg. 16.00

casual cardigans of 2-ply Orlon® acrylic in link-stitch knit. Handsome marl-tones and solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear
All Six Stores

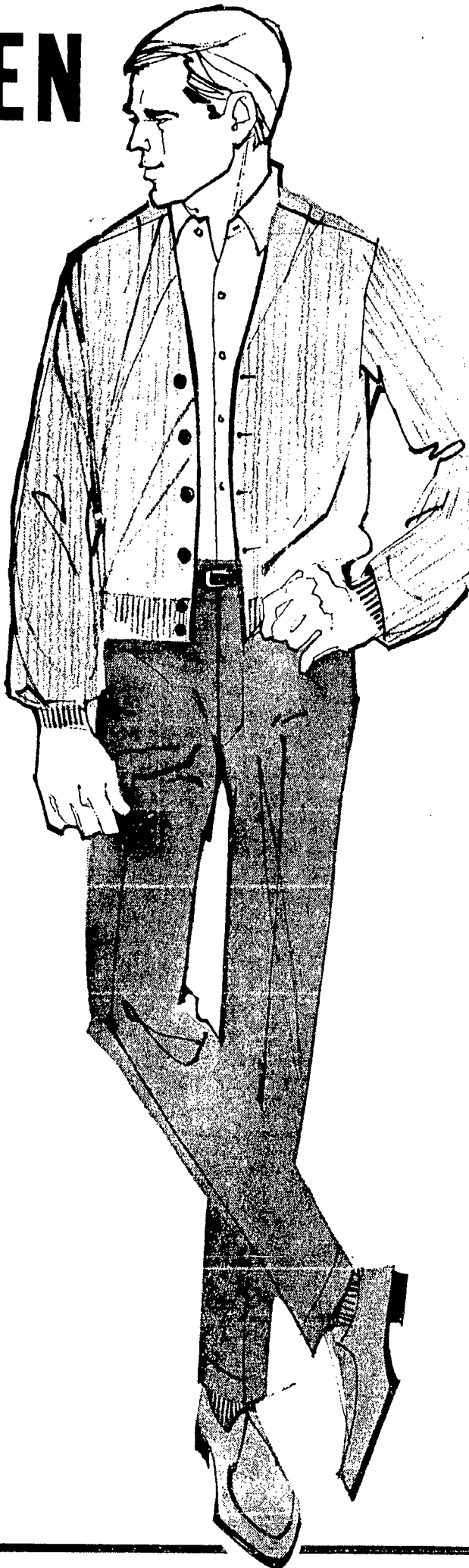
save! permanent press slacks

5.99

reg. 9.00

The great vacationers—just wash, drip dry, and wear! Permanent press Dacron® polyester/cotton slacks never need ironing. Finely tailored, precuffed, plain front belt loop model available in sharp, right-now colors.

Men's Sportswear
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



"Buffums' Own" permanent press sport slacks

9.99

reg. 14.00 Sharkskin weave, Dacron® polyester/cotton blend never needs ironing. Carefully tailored, double darted back sharpens fit and appearance. Plain front, belt loop model has coordinated regimental leather-backed belt. Popular colors; complete range of sizes 32 to 42.

Men's Sportswear
All Six Stores

"Buffums' Own" short sleeve sport shirts

3.89 3 for 11.00

reg. 6.00-7.00 Easy care, comfortable sport shirts in Dacron® polyester/cotton blends, pima cottons. Choose from a good selection of popular colors and patterns.

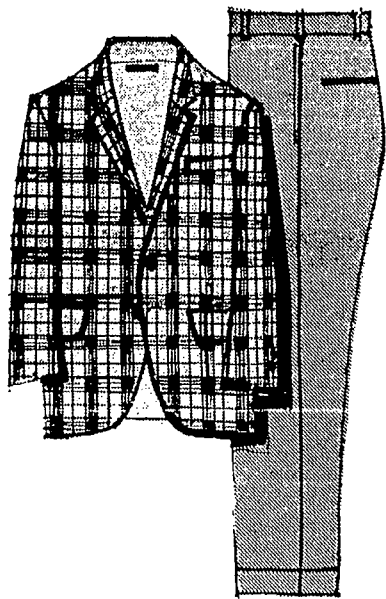
Men's Sportswear
All Six Stores

"Buffums' Own" Orlon® short sleeve shirts

6.99

reg. 10.00 Orlon® acrylic link-stitch shirts are casually styled with a fashion knit collar. Choose handsome solid colors and marl tones. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear
All Six Stores



**sportcoats
and slacks**

20% off

Coordinate these exceptional sportcoats and slacks for business or casual wear — all from our master makers. Our tremendous collection includes solids, checks, plaids and muted tones.

sportcoats

reg. price	sale price
45.00*	36.00*
55.00	44.00
65.00	52.00
85.00	68.00
100.00	79.00

slacks

22.95*	17.99, 2 for 35.00*
25.00	19.99, 2 for 39.00
27.50 29.95	22.99, 2 for 45.00
32.50 35.00	25.99, 2 for 51.00
40.00	29.99, 2 for 59.00
50.00-55.00	39.99, 2 for 79.99

*all stores except Marina

Men's Clothing
All Six Stores

crest permanent press dress shirts

4.99

Take them traveling! Crest permanent press shirts have a finish that never needs ironing. Broadcloth weight in a fine Dacron® polyester/cotton blend. Choose from two styles.

reg. 7.00 long sleeve with medium spread collar.
reg. 6.00 short sleeve with medium spread or tab collar. Both in white or blue.

Men's Furnishings
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

hosiery . . . choose several styles

reg. 1.50 From our regular stock, hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic hosiery in 6x3 rib style. Popular colors, sizes 10½-13. **3 for 2.75**

reg. 1.50 Sport and casual styles in bulky Orlon® acrylic. One size fits 10 to 13, will not shrink. Good selection of fashion-right colors. **3 for 3.00**

reg. 2.00 Ankle dress style, lightweight lambs wool/nylon blend hose. Shadow weave in solids or contrasting shades; guaranteed machine washable, dryable. One size for 10 to 13. **3 for 3.00**

reg. 2.50 over-the-calf style, as above **3 for 4.00**

Men's Furnishings
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

substantial savings on underwear

reg. 1.50 Crew neck T-shirts of combed cotton with nylon reinforced neckband. S-M-L-XL. **3 for 2.75**

reg. 1.25 Athletic undershirts of ribbed combed cotton, nylon reinforced neckband. S-M-L-XL. **3 for 2.00**

reg. 1.25 Long wearing combed cotton knit brief. Double seat; elastic waist band guaranteed the life of the garment. Choice of sizes 30 to 42. **3 for 2.50**

reg. 1.50 Cotton broadcloth boxer shorts in white or fancy patterns. Elastic waistband guaranteed to last the life of the garment. 30 to 44. **3 for 2.75**

Men's Furnishings
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

pajama bonanza

Savings on our entire stock of men's cotton broadcloth pajamas. A fantastic selection priced right.

reg. 5.00 Regular length coat and middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D. **3.89, 2 for 7.50**

reg. 3.95 Short sleeve, short leg in broadcloth or batiste. Coat, Middy styles. A-B-C-D. **2.69, 2 for 5.00**

Men's Furnishings
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-2622
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
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POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
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PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



MALCOLM EPLEY

FELLOW named H. Clifton McMillan had a driver's license examination that suddenly blew up into something unique in the annals of driver examinations around here.

Proceeding nicely on Willow with Examiner Loyd Elkin at his side, McMillan suddenly pulled over to the curb and stopped.

Elkin, a new examiner, was startled at this unstructured maneuver, but McMillan suggested he look behind them.

There, with lights flashing, was a police car. An officer got out of the car, with gun drawn. Staying back near his vehicle, the officer called to Driver McMillan to come out of the car and show his license.

Elkin got out instead, a little gingerly. He was wearing the light shirt and gray pants worn by driver examiners, and had a badge. He pointed to this, telling the officer that he had the driver's license in his hand.

The tense situation resolved and the officer explained he had stopped the car because it fit the description of one used in a Long Beach bank robbery shortly before.

Old-time Motor Vehicle Dept. people could recall nothing of the kind ever occurring during a driver examination, before, here or elsewhere. It was agreed that the officer, Elkin and McMillan all handled themselves admirably, and McMillan opined it was one driver's exam he'd never forget.

THE search for new ways to dedicate things, like new freeway stretches, proceeds apace.

Upcoming is the opening of a 10-mile stretch of the San Gabriel Freeway, clear down into Long Beach and its junction with the San Diego Freeway.

They've used girls, a blimp, the Batmobile, laser rays and other devices (a girl is quite a device, huh?) to open freeways. Those in charge of the mid-July San Gabriel job don't want to be outdone.

Tentatively, they've come up with the idea of a whole series of dedicatory events in the 10 towns along the freeway, staggered in timing and linked by a sort of pony express run by teams of high school or college millers and half milters from the area.

Runners would pound in carrying a baton or perhaps a ribbon-cutting device, this would be passed to another distance man who would take off for the next dedication down the line.

Quite an idea. One beauty of the separate ceremonies: All those people who they think have to be introduced at such events would be split into small groups; no spectator would have to listen to it all.

A SMALL brown chihuahua dog paid a casual visit to Memorial Hospital last week and set off a chain of interesting events.

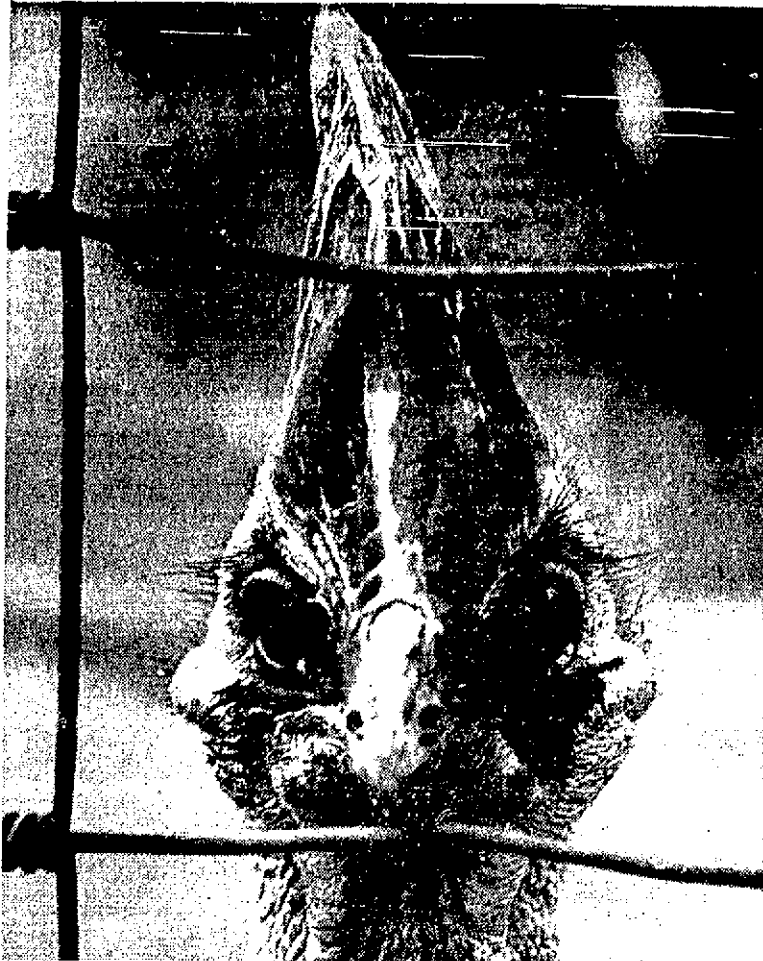
The dog went into the chapel and settled at the feet of Chaplain Lee Sullivan. Not knowing what else to do, Sullivan took him home to await developments.

Next day Joe Messer, an Orange County man, came in looking worried and asked if anybody had seen a dog. They had, Sullivan's young son brought it over, and dog and master were jubilantly reunited. Messer, who drives a truck around the district, said it was the first time the dog had left the truck in 10 years while away from home. The pooch selected safe company on his exploit. No evil companions for him.

ONE out of 881 is young Danny Cupp, who lives at 27554 So. John Montecorey Dr. in San Pedro.

Danny was one of that number of youngsters who placed advertisements with our classified dept. in the annual Kids Adv. program conducted Easter Week. Each ad could run four days without cost.

And Danny was the only one, out of 881, who sent in a thank-you note. The classified people didn't exactly expect thank-yous, and don't suggest the other kids were ungrateful, but the Danny Cupp note was such a stand-out they thought it ought to be recognized. So be it.



TWO-WATTLED CASSOWARY . . . Gets Wide-Eyed Look at Youngsters

Youngsters in Artesia are accustomed to the animals of everyday farm life, cows and horses, turkeys and chickens.

But how often do you get to see a bear or zebra, a peacock or cassowary?

To acquaint kindergarteners with more exotic animal species, teachers Judy Erickson and Dorothy Emken of the John H. Niemess Elementary School of the ABC Unified School District took their classes on a field trip to Griffith Park Zoo.

The two busloads of Artesia youngsters, fascinated with the animals, squealed with delight when the animals looked back at them.

They found animals that were shy, wary, ferocious, calm and stoic. Some of the animals turned away, and even tried to hide in dark corners of their open-air enclosures. Others, like the Capuchin monkeys, reached out to the kids, boldly begged for peanuts.

The children, after three hours of wandering over the zoo grounds, ate their sack lunches and then boarded the buses, weary but filled with exciting tales to relate when they got back to Artesia, where there are only the domestic cows and horses, turkeys and chickens of everyday farm life.

Staff Photos
By BOB SHUMWAY



THE BROWN BEAR . . . Gazes Warily Back From Simulated Hill at Artesia Kindergarteners

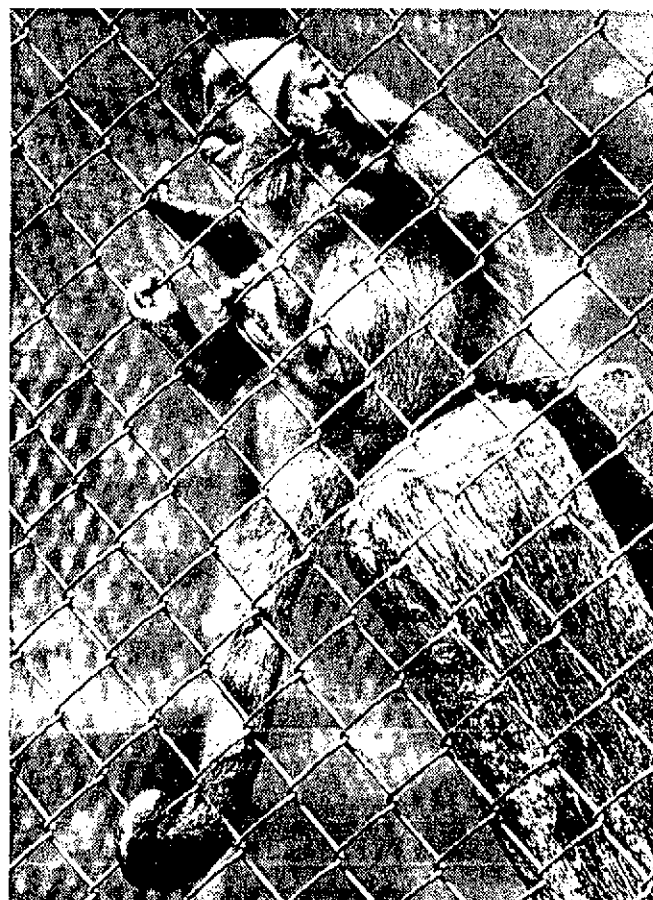
Kindergarteners get their first glimpse of animals as their school bus enters Griffith Park Zoo.



Trio of Artesia children strut behind peacock wandering over grounds of Griffith Park Zoo.



KINDERGARTEN CLASS . . . Lines Fence to View the Brown Bear



MONKEY . . . Munches Peanut Begged From Spectator

We Badly Need This Reform

IT IS ENCOURAGING that the Legislature and Gov. Edmund G. Brown are at last coming to grips with the problem of revising the State Constitution.

A bill revising seven of the 80,000-word document's 28 articles has been passed 63-1 by the Assembly and now faces an unenthusiastic lame duck Senate. Brown reluctantly placed the issue on special call because of the Senate's attitude. He favors passage.

Essentially the revisions deal with the Legislature itself, a clarification of the judicial structure and with some of the powers and duties of the governor.

The Assembly bill calls for a vote in November. It includes a series of recommendations by a Constitutional Revision Committee which was appointed following a public vote in 1962 allowing the Constitution to be revised in whole or in sections.

The revisions that have received the most attention deal with the Legislature. They would set up a modern system of handling legislation which is necessary for this large complex state.

AT PRESENT the Legislature meets one year in general session of 166 days and the next in a short budget session. In the budget session years only those additional items selected by the governor can be considered.

This has meant a flood of bills (around 5,000) at each general session . . . far too many for any individual legislator to properly consider. As a consequence many bills slip through without due consideration. And some-

times, worthwhile bills become sidetracked in heavy legislative traffic.

Under the new proposals the Legislature would meet in a 166-day general session each year and could consider any topic. In addition bills introduced in the first session after a new Legislature takes office could be carried over to the second session, the practice in the U.S. Congress. This would provide ample time for individual and committee study and for the public to make its views known on controversial issues.

Probably the part of the proposed revisions that has received the most publicity is the one which would allow Legislators to set their own salaries.

Now paid \$6,000 a year, with a number of fringe benefits, the Legislators would be able to provide themselves adequate pay—subject to veto and referendum — to allow them to devote full time to public work.

A bill was introduced this week to set the pay at \$18,000 and to cut some of the fringe benefits. Equally important it establishes conflict of interest guidelines for legislators. If the people approve constitutional reform in November the pay raise bill would take effect automatically. The provisions would, of course, be subject to referendum.

SOME SUCH SALARY as proposed seems reasonable for the job and the attendant responsibilities. If voters feel any particular individual legislator is not worth that much, a successor can be found through the ballot box.

As Phil S. Gibson, former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, has said: "The State Constitution is cumbersome, unelastic and outmoded . . . It is not only much too long, but it is almost everything a Constitution should not be."

Lame duck or not, the state Senate should give its best efforts toward placing the revisions on the November ballot. The people should have the opportunity to improve our state government.

OPEN FORUM

The 'Real Heroes'

EDITOR:

I feel that it is high time someone said something about the people many of us here in Viet Nam feel are the real heroes of this war.

To many of us the real heroes are the wives and mothers, and sweethearts that we have had to leave behind.

It seems to me that it takes a special brand of courage to remain at home and worry and try to carry on, and yet avoid transmitting in their letters the fears and doubts that they feel.

To many of us, our wives and families are the only real reason that we can find for being here.

My wife is a resident of Long Beach.

CAPT. STEPHEN W. HARRIS
1st Bn, 1st Marines
H. & S. Co. Eng. Plt.
FPO San Francisco

Grateful for Courtesies

EDITOR:

May I say some good words about our public agencies?

While assisting different relatives during last year and to date, I talked with many workers in the Bureau of Public Assistance, a really special supervisor in the State of California Employment Office, Social Security Office, Social Service at Harbor General Hospital and the City Prosecutor's Office.

In all these offices I received the utmost consideration, even meticulous care, in helping me and I want to thank them for that help and for all I have learned.

JULIA SMITH
352 Carroll Park West

City Council Pay

EDITOR:

There has been of late a lot of talk about a raise of pay for city councilmen.

I am not opposed to more money for these men if they would make it a full time job, with each member forced to give up his private business.

Every person knows very well what the job pays. Now if they feel it is not enough, why spend so much money to be elected to that kind of a poor paying job? I vote No on pay raise.

GEORGE W. BRADLEY
5415 E. Willow

Would Teach Russian

EDITOR:

The study of the Russian language should be inaugurated in all our junior and senior high schools today.

Only by reading the Russian papers and magazines can one really understand how the people live and feel towards their government. Also, the young people today should learn about the Russian cultural heritage and outstanding personalities.

English is taught in all the Russian schools, and they have our text books and magazines. A Russian child does know about our country; he is taught in school.

The Russian language is the second most important language today. I have spent three summers in the Soviet Union, and I have observed their schools.

SANDRA HANO
4548 Banner Drive

Abstract Art

EDITOR:

Perhaps this definition is presently appropriate:

Abstract art—a product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled to the totally bewildered.

PAUL R. WILCOX
1100 Elm Ave.

Standing Up for Truth

EDITOR:

It is refreshing to see that there are still some who will take a stand for the truth.

I have followed with interest the weekly articles on religion in the Saturday Independent, Press-Telegram. I had waited eagerly for some of the local ministers, who claim to believe the teaching of the Bible, to refute the false teaching of the atheists, evolutionists and agnostics.

I was rewarded in the issue of March 5. The article by Joe Neil Clayton, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, was worth waiting for. This man deserves the support of all who claim to believe and love the truth of God's word.

If we had more men willing to take a definite stand for the truth and speak out against these false teachers perhaps this would cause more people to turn to God and make this world a better place in which to live.

NORMAN P. SMITH
9881 Newcastle Lane
Cypress

State Stalks Growing Oil Fund

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Government Reporter

TANGLED LEGISLATIVE, political and legal conflicts are nothing new for Long Beach, but the combination has never come together in quite the form of the possessory interest issue reaching from Sacramento to Los Angeles County tax offices.

The legislative and political front appears to be dormant for this year. No knowledgeable official doubts that in time the state will again try to take



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

over most of the \$150 million in possessory interest taxes expected to accrue during the next 35 years from Long Beach tideland oil development.

The judicial front is more active. Lawyers are working on final briefs, the last of which are due to be submitted by April 28. And a trial date is set for May 18 before Judge Leon David in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Thus far, the state is not a party in this suit. Plaintiffs are a group of oil companies which contend that the possessory interest tax as now applied by the county and city is unlawful. The county and city have allied as defendants through special counsel.

Judge David's decision, whenever it comes, will undoubtedly amount to no more than the end of the first round. Lawyers expect the case to grind on for years through the state appeal courts and possibly the United States Supreme Court.

MEANWHILE, Long Beach city and school officials are in the tantalizing position of standing by with growing millions of dollars in the bank which they don't dare use.

Thus far, the city has impounded more than \$1,534,000 in the disputed taxes paid by Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Atlantic Refining Co., tideland oil contractors. County officials are holding up the disbursement of \$2,946,000 to the unified school district.

The figures will increase radically when Thums Long Beach Co. gets into full production on the new easterly extension of the tideland field.

Just to add to the complexity, neither Atlantic Refining nor Thums is yet a litigant. The former paid none of the disputed taxes until last December, just before the merger of Richfield Oil Corp. with Atlantic. At that time all delinquent as well as current taxes were paid. Thums won't be billed for first property taxes until late this year.

LBOD has a suit pending, although it is not one of the plaintiffs in the case nearing trial. Because the issues are generally the same, attorneys say the course of the first trial will probably indicate what may be expected when the larger amounts are at stake.

The group now being heard is headed by Humble Oil Co., which is seeking to recover a mere \$28,134 from the city.

THE SUIT WAS FILED soon after County Assessor Philip Watson and City Assessor J. R. Cole changed the assessment formula for the oil companies for the 1963-64 tax year.

Previously the right to produce oil from the ground had been assessed on the basis of the companies' share of projected profits after expenses. In the case of Atlantic Refining (Richfield at the time) the share was 5.9%. That low figure was pared to 4.44% in the Thums contract. The old LBOD contract called for 14.45%; the new agreement figures out to about 9%.

Watson and Cole, on advice of legal counsel, changed the formula to 100% possessory interest.

Deputy City Atty. Kenneth K. Williams, who is watching the case closely for City Atty. Leonard Putnam, explains the issue. There are in fact two questions, he says.

First is how to compute properly the taxable value of oil company leases in publicly-owned lands.

Second is the taxability of the companies' lease-like interests under development contracts peculiar to the Long Beach area.

THE FIRST will affect assessment of oil leases all over the state, and thus is a matter of concern to virtually all big oil firms.

But so far as the city and the school district are concerned, the second question is paramount, because the operating contracts of the big three tideland developers will bring in most of the money.

In 1954, in the DeLuz Homes case, the California Supreme Court held it was improper to consider the future rent payments owed by the taxpayer-lessee as a part of future operating costs.

The court reasoned that these rent payments merely constituted the price the company had agreed to pay for the property he was being taxed for possessing. Property is always assessed at its full value, not its value minus what the owner still owes on it.

So in effect the assessors in 12 California counties which had previously allowed the company's royalty deductions switched to the full valuation formula. They informed the lessees or contractors they could not deduct what amounts to the purchase price in figuring the value of their property interest.

For their part, the oil companies contend that to deny them the deduction is to tax them for the value of a property interest they do not own. In the case of the Long Beach tidelands, the state is the acknowledged owner of the oil-producing area, although the city has trust rights.

As to whether the drilling and operating contracts peculiar to the Long Beach area are to be considered the same as leases, the District Court of Appeals held in 1952 that they were. The case was that of the county of Los Angeles vs. Continental Corp.

Plaintiffs in the present case seek a re-examination of this ruling.

Representing the county and city are two firms as special counsel—Hill, Farrer & Burrill of Los Angeles and Keil & Connolly of San Francisco. The plaintiffs' counsel is Hanna & Morton, Los Angeles.

An ironic twist is that, although the state is not a party, it could be a big winner, one way or another, regardless of the outcome.

As the owner of the tidelands, it will get 85% of the net profits under the Long Beach tidelands contractors. The agreements are so written that

all taxes are deductible expenses. So if the county and city lose, the net profits will be greater—and the state will get most of them.

On the other hand, if the oil companies lose and the county and city continue to use the present tax formula, the state can always look for remedial legislation of one kind or another—remedial for its own benefit.

Under the circumstances, it is no wonder the state so far has remained aloof from the proceedings in court and can afford to wait for future events before determining its legislative course.



The Man U.S. Opposed May Head Dominica

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—In just two months, voters of the Dominican Republic will go to the polls to elect a new president. Currently touted to win is former President Juan Bosch, who was deposed in 1963.

The State Department is embarrassed about the whole turn of events in Dominica because it was the U. S. government—barely a year ago—that

CAPITAL CHATTER

refused to back Bosch's return to his homeland on the grounds that his supporters were almost all Communists.

Various U. S. government agencies spent numerous hours and dollars taking opinion polls last year of the Dominicans which showed that only 28% of the people wanted to return to a Bosch rule.

But now policymakers feel Bosch will win presidential election by a heavy margin and are hotly debating how the U. S. should react in view of this country's often-voiced criticisms of Bosch and his coterie as Communist-infiltrated.

SECRETARY OF HEALTH, Education and Welfare John Gardner—recently returned from South Viet Nam, where he was supposed to outline new social welfare projects for the Vietnamese—instead has vetoed the whole idea.

He reportedly is telling his good friends that "the U. S. has so many programs in Viet Nam already that the people can hardly think straight and the last thing these simple, good-hearted natives need is a lesson in social welfare."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has known for three months that the Federal Communications Commission Chief E. William Henry will leave his job on May 1, but the President reportedly still has no one in mind for the post. Although the President is known for his slowness in filling federal vacancies, FCC personnel are betting he will take even longer to pick the new chairman.

They point out that LBF's television and radio holdings in Texas make it difficult for him to pick anyone directly involved in the broadcast industry.

Solon's Death Is Public's Loss in War on Secrecy

From Our State Bureau

CHAMPIONS of the public's right to know are fading from the California scene.

The fact was brought home last week when former Assembly Speaker Ralph M. Brown died. Brown, who later became an appellate judge, was the Democratic lawmaker who fought for California's anti-secrecy code.

The Brown Act, compelling local governmental agencies to hold open meetings, has been a model in other states for carrying out the principle that the public has a right to a full view on meetings of public agencies.

But secrecy dies harder than its foes.

Inserted in the original Brown Act were loopholes that exempt 60 state agencies, the legislature and University of California regents from conducting open meetings.

Local-level government agencies also can duck the intent of the Brown Act by adjourning into executive session to discuss litigation or a personnel matter.

FOR 13 YEARS, Ralph M. Brown battled to close the loopholes.

In 1965, Assemblyman Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, carried a package of legislation to shut the loopholes. One Marks Bill, outlawing closed meetings by state agencies, did pass the legislature—but it was pocket-vetted by the governor.

Now, Ralph Brown is dead. And Assemblyman Marks has announced he will not run for re-election.

It will remain to be seen whether another public official will come along with the intestinal fortitude to battle for open meetings.

It takes considerable political courage.

Scrapping to keep secret meetings on certain subjects is the League of California Cities, including all the major municipalities in the state.

The taxpayer-financed agency works against the public interest on right-to-know. It helped scuttle the Brown and Marks bills tightening anti-secrecy codes.

Some public officials do not want the public to know what they are doing. They can do this by meeting in executive session.

The officials can debate the merits of an issue in private, then appear in a public session and ratify what they have decided to do behind closed doors.

The two most important issues of recent years, state finances and reapportionment, were handled behind this

veil of secrecy by Senate committees. The same thing often happens at a local level, though not in all communities.

IN SACRAMENTO, it is traditional for committees to "take under advisement" the most controversial bills.



JAMES McCAULEY

Then their fate can be decided in private when the public is denied access or knowledge of how the vote went.

Government-by-secrecy makes it difficult to vote intelligently.

It is a tribute to Democrat Ralph Brown and Republican Milton Marks that a bipartisan campaign has been waged in behalf of open meetings.

Public affairs should be no hush-hush matter.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

By BILL FARMER

IN SUBURBIA, the reason you can't fight City Hall is that you can't even find it.

RED CHINA'S birth rate is so high you'd think they'd have enough to do just finding babysitters.

SCUFFY STUBTOE, the semi-professional sit-in, tried out for the peace corps, but they couldn't find any country as underdeveloped as he was.

SCUFFY was the first person in history to apply for the peace corps because the money looked good.

IT SERVES the railroads right to have a boxcar problem, grumbles the friendly neighborhood hobo, the way they treat their passengers.

COMPLAINING about creeping commercialism, Rastoff O'Toole, the paperboy, accuses merchants of making a Christmas out of Easter.

FOOD PRICES are rising so rapidly that the 79-cent spread soon will be oleo.



L. A. C. SAYS Inflation Pattern and Recession

THE BIG economic news of the present is the rising interest rates charged home buyers, business and installment buyers. It also applies to government bonds, banks and savings and loan interest. It is a pattern followed in all inflation periods of the past in an effort to halt inflation. It has succeeded—but in each case has resulted in depression or recession, with unemployment and losses to business and shareholders.

U. S. NEWS carries charts showing what happened in eight such economic periods over the past 46 years. Five have been in the past 20 years. The most severe was the 1929 crash and the resultant depression of the 1930's. Much the same pattern was apparent in each. For example the record for the 1928-29 boom and crash is given as follows:

Action — Another crackdown on credit began in February, 1928. The discount rate was pushed up in four steps from 3.5% to 6% by the summer of 1929. All borrowers felt the squeeze. In 1929 the U. S. Treasury had to pay as much as 5% to borrow for 90 days. (It is now up to 4.65%.) What happened? Business activity reached a peak in August, 1929. The stock market pushed on to a record high in September. The boom was already turning into a slump when the great crash hit the market in October. The 43-month depression that followed was the most severe in history; stock prices declined 90% and did not regain the 1929 high for a generation; the banking system collapsed; unemployment rose to 13 million.

MANY SAFEGUARDS have been assured since then. Stocks could be purchased by 20% or less margin then, compared with 70% now. Bank deposits are insured now. Home loans then averaging three years are now for 20 to 30 years. There are good reasons to believe we will not suffer such a

severe depression again. But there is no reason to doubt we can have severe recessions even with all these safeguards.

The pattern was reenacted in the 1958-60 boom and bust as the U. S. News chart shows:

Action — Credit was tightened over a 13 month period. Discount rate was raised five times. Stock margins were pushed up to 90% against the earlier 50%. By early 1960, interest rates were highest in a generation. What happened? A broad business decline began in mid 1960—just nine months after the money managers raised the discount rate for the fifth time. In the recession that carried into 1961, output of industry declined, spending for new plants and equipment declined, housing starts fell off and the stock market fell 17%.

WHERE DO WE stand today? After over five years of the Great Society spending the economy has reached an all-time peak. But the government is now getting worried. Discount rates—what banks pay the government for borrowed money—are the highest in 36 years. Virtually all interest rates are increasing. The money squeeze is on just as it was in all the past periods when efforts were made to slow the booms that ended in recessions.

It is conceded by the money managers that we are in less danger than in past upheavals. But we are in danger, because it is essential to stop inflation since spiraling inflation increases the severity of the recessions that follow. But we are certainly experiencing the same pattern of boom and recession that has occurred five times in the past 18 years. Plans for less spending are planned by about every segment of our economy except governments, which are the largest spenders of all.—L.A.C.

CIA Heads Into Another Cycle of 'Hard Times'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The poor old CIA seems to be going into one of its interludes of hard times.

Reputations magazine has put the blast on the agency because it hitched five agents to a Michigan State University program in South Viet Nam back in the late 1950's.

Simultaneously, the State Department has slapped a security classification on one of the most cherished of

charge a diplomatic function in a United States diplomatic mission ought to be just what he looks to be.

A university team working abroad for the United States government ought to be just that and nothing more.

There has been reason, at least in the past, to suppose that the CIA has contributed to the support of magazines, and has subsidized foreign travel by American journalists. This kind of thing throws a shadow over the whole business of publishing and over every American journalist who travels abroad.

THIS KIND OF COVER, apart from being wrong in principle, must impress the layman as being silly and ineffective. An official thoroughly familiar with the intelligence business, although not a practitioner, told this writer that in any foreign capital, the sophisticated community knows just which persons attached to United States missions are the CIA types.

Any foreign intelligence operative who could not get past the security label on the Biographical Register of the Department of State would have a hard time reading the data inside, let alone piercing the cover used therein for the spoils.

One super-grade official worthy of a super-grade salary ought to be able to think up enough covers in a week to last the CIA for a year, and do away with all this transparent nonsense.

FUNNYBONERS

From the Hartford (Conn.) Times: "Carson Kani's 'Born Yesterday' opened for a wee's run at Canton Show Shop."

From the Fredericksburg (Tex.) Standard: "The girls are experienced but are shaping up nicely."

From the Leadville (Colo.) Herald Democrat: "They ranged the whole gamut of feminine beauty from the homely to the formidable, from the rolling put to the battle axe."

From the Minneapolis Tribune: "A think like that makes a fellow feel old."

Off the Record, His Answer Was 'NO'

WASHINGTON — A delegation of 12 Democratic congressmen called on Attorney General Nick Katzenbach the other day to urge him to appoint



DREW PEARSON

more registrars to record Negro voters in Mississippi, especially in Sunflower County, home of Sen. "Big Jim" Eastland.

The meeting was off the record. However, this column can report that the 12 got absolutely nowhere. The attorney general politely but flatly refused to put registrars in the home county of the senator who rules over the Senate Judiciary Committee, and passes on Justice Department business.

Katzenbach can be very accommodating to Sen. Tim Dodd, D-Conn., also a member of the Judiciary Committee, and can be strong for civil rights in other parts of the USA. But he flatly refused to send voting registrars to Sunflower County, Miss.

"Congress has passed a law directing you to enforce voting rights," said Rep. Charles Diggs of Detroit, a Negro. "But the results so far have not been satisfactory, partly because you haven't assigned enough federal registrars. You haven't sent any at all into Sunflower County. Is that because Senator Eastland lives there?"

"OH, IS THAT his home county?" deadpanned Katzenbach. "Well, it happens that I haven't, because we have received no complaints from there."

"Is there need for a complaint, when only 13% of eligible Negroes are registered in this county, while about 85% of the eligible whites can

vote there?" asked Rep. John Conyers, another Negro Democrat, from Detroit.

"The Justice Department cannot be governed entirely by statistics in this case," replied Katzenbach. "As long as state registrars make it possible and convenient for people to vote, we do not like to send in federal registrars."

"But there are 20% more Negroes than whites in this county, yet only 13% of them are registered," Katzen-

bach was told. "That sounds more like intimidation than convenience."

"Not at all," replied the attorney general. "Let's take Jefferson County, where Charles Evers led the voting registration drive. More than 50% are registered there."

"Isn't there some obligation on the federal government to encourage registration and not just to make certain that facilities are available?" persisted Conyers.

"No, it is the obligation of the fed-

eral government to uphold the law," answered Katzenbach. "My interpretation of the law is that civil rights groups in this case have to put on the drive to get people to register."

"But Negroes are afraid to register, Nick, at least many of them," suggested Rep. Don Edwards, Calif., former FBI man and a personal friend of Katzenbach's. "When I was in Ruleville, Miss., for a week in 1964, living in a Negro community, I was scared to walk to the white court house, though I am white. It is easy for me to understand why Negroes down there are scared to register."

Rep. Edwards was referring to a trip to see his son, then a civil rights worker in Mississippi.

Katzenbach was asked how many Negroes were eligible to vote before Congress passed the Voting Rights Act.

"Six per cent. I am informed," he replied.

"If you are disappointed, why don't you send federal registrars into every county in Mississippi?" asked Conyers.

"We are going to send in others to some counties," said the attorney general. "We expect to have about 50% of all eligible Negroes registered in Mississippi by election time this year."

"Figures speak louder than words," declared Rep. Diggs. "By the end of 1965, after we passed the Voting Rights Act, 43% of eligible Negroes in counties having federal registrars were registered. By contrast, only 15% were registered in counties without federal registrars."

"It's still better to get the job done with local registrars," replied Katzenbach. "We're trying to do it that way as much as possible. But we're keeping a continuous check on all counties in the state. I have been in Mississippi myself and know something about it. However, as attorney general of the United States I cannot act unless there are complaints."

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll tell ya who SHOULD win 'Oscars' — Koufax and Drysdale!"



A new Cadillac—and its competition! The 1966 Cadillac is attracting more additional buyers than any other luxury car in history. In fact, its nearest competitor — in beauty, performance, value and demand—is a previously-owned Cadillac.

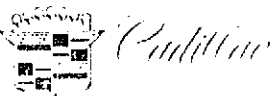
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Memorial Hospital Gets Billing as 'Movie Capital'

Back in the early part of the century, Long Beach was the movie capital of the West Coast. Then it faded, action moved to Hollywood and the Valley, and the activity in Long Beach came to a halt.

But today there is a resurgence of celluloid activity in the city by the sea—at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, on the scene next, shooting a 2801 Atlantic Ave.—where no series of eight five-minute in-fewer than 12 pictures have been shot during the past 18 months.

It all began when the So pleased was Pharmeduc that it came back and shot a half-hour sound-color film with professional actress Virginia Gregg portraying the director of nurses.

This film has 1,000 copies screening from coast to coast. The subject: Intubation, the process of tube insertion.

Then Memorial itself went to work with the advent of its new advanced-care unit, Memorial West. The personnel department shot a half-hour film on the uses and applications of the new unit.



PROFESSIONAL ACTOR Don Haggerty, portraying a doctor, checks with real-life nurse, Mrs. Mavis Stapp, manager, third floor, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, during filming of American Medical Association film.

MEANWHILE, standing in the wings, is Churchill Films, Ltd. of Hollywood, which is planning to shoot a film in July for recruitment of technologists, technicians and pathologists. The film is being produced under a grant from the American Cancer Society to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the National Committee on Careers in Medical Technology.

Memorial again has been chosen as the location for the half-hour color film, Memorial people will be technical advisers and many of them will appear in the film.

One of the choicest reactions came from back East, when the AMA film was shown there.

A critic said that Hollywood had outdone itself, creating an entirely fantastic hospital setting for the motion picture—"no hospital in the world looks like that!"

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Report from Long Beach City Council on revised plan for voluntary Union Study Association in alternative to Southern California Association of Governments.

Letters from Harbor Area, Prohibition Committee and California Christian League endorsing proposed installation of traffic signals at 34th Street and Santa Fe Ave.

Request for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Long Beach City Employees Local 112, urging charter amendment to remove labor on political activity by public employees.

Request from Long Beach Shamrock for continued city financial support.

Copies of resolution by Central Basin Municipal Water District and Central and West Basin Water Reclamation District regarding proposed \$850 million water bond issue.

Notice by state controller of appropriation of vehicle license fees.

Notice of hearing May 22 in San Francisco before State Public Utilities Commission on applications by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Western Union Telegraph Co.

City auditor's annual report on a county of Building Department.

City Clerk's notice certifying candidates for election to city council.

City Clerk's notice of hearing April 20 before Council on application for entertainment care permit for Georgia High School.

Temporary tract maps for northeast corner of Paramount Boulevard and South Street; for area west of Paramount Boulevard and south of Thirteenth Street.

Planning Commission on recommendation that proposed rezoning of two lots on Home Street near Long Beach Blvd. from R-4 (apartment) to C-1 (commercial) be denied; that proposed rezoning of three lots on Coliseum Street west of

Marine Avenue from R-1 (single-family residential) to R-4 be denied.

Planning Commission recommendations that property on east side of Bonito Avenue south of East Fourth Street be rezoned from R-4 to C-2; that property on West Vardolow Road and Pacific Place be rezoned from R-1 to C-2.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that council protest proposed rezoning of unsale beer license to 30th Street, Broadway.

Notice from city attorney that his office has filed with State Lands Commission revised estimate of \$2,765,210 as cost of Belmont Plaza Recreation Center.

Ordinance calling municipal utility.

Ordinance revising speed limits on portions of Spring Street and Bixby Road.

Amending code relating to vending trucks near schools; amending fees charged rental car agencies; regulating grading and excavations on hillside lots.

Hearings on intention to improve Cherry Avenue, lighting between Arroyo Boulevard and north city boundary; on intention to improve Country Club Drive, lighting between Stewart Way and Pacific Avenue; on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit to move dwelling to 6115 John Ave.; on appeal from commission's denial of permit for four-unit apartment at 1038 E. Anaheim St.

Applications for entertainment care permit at 4509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; for publication for pool hall permit at 26 E. Seaside Blvd.

Agreement with state as to procedure in allocation and expenditures of certain highway funds.

Central with county for traffic signal and color at intersection south of Country Avenue with Del Amo Boulevard and San Antonio Drive.

Transfer of funds from Gen. Revenue to General Purpose Fund.

Amendments to Continental Northern and Continental Southern community oil and gas leases.

Correction of legal description of Hum-

ble oil and gas lease on Signal Hill, west corner of Rose Avenue and Rogers Street.

Easements to Metropolitan Water District for pipeline installation across El Dorado Park East near Vardolow Road.

Agreements for professional services to Health Department.

Lease with Los Angeles Rams for use of Blair Field and meeting room in Recreation Park Clubhouse.

Contract award to Dearth Machinery Co. for furnishing street sweepers; to Pacific Taro Co. for furnishing tractors; to Triumbull Asphalt Co. for furnishing pipe enamel.

Plans and specifications for construction of Girl Scout marine landing; for construction of additional facilities in Bixby Park between First and Second Streets; for painting exterior of City Hall, Municipal Utilities Building and Veterans Memorial Building.

Proposed gasoline tax street improvement program for 1966-67 fiscal year.

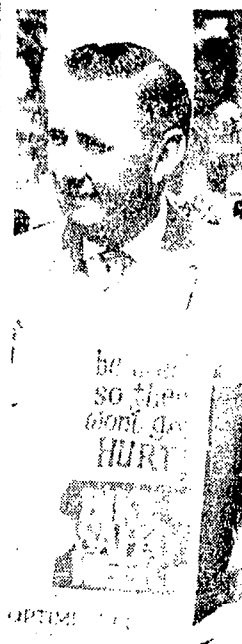
Amendments to provide for one-hour parking limit on Carson Street between Lakewood Boulevard and point 400 feet east of Morse Way; to authorize stop controls at north-south alley east of Atlantic Avenue intersection with east-unit apartment at 1038 E. Anaheim St.

Authorizations for J. E. McGinnis, deputy city engineer, to attend hearings in April and May before State Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco; for Lee Rodgers, superintendent of Commercial activities in Gas Department, to attend committee meeting of California Municipal Utilities Association, April 28-29 in Sacramento; for Barney Walczak, personnel director, to attend regional conference of Public Personnel Association April 27-27 in Fresno; for Edward M. O'Connor, superintendent of building, to attend International Conference of Building Officials April 27-28 in San Francisco.

Planned permit for temporary berthing of government-owned craft at Long Beach Marina.

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"Not only do we hope these kids will get interested in the fascinating hobby of amateur radio," he said, "but we hope some of them will eventually get interested in a future in the fast-growing field of electronics."

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HENRY'S QUALITY FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS TAKE OVER

During Henry's Last Days

ORDERS ARE: LIQUIDATE ENTIRE INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY.... regardless of loss

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WITHIN THE LAST 24 HOURS.

A GIANT FURNITURE SELLOUT... NOTHING HELD BACK... NOTHING RESERVED

Almost everything is now on our floor. Our warehouse is nearly empty and the last of over \$500,000 worth of fine furnishings is being sold at fantastically low prices. Get your share of this never-to-be-forgotten sale of sales.

OPEN EVENINGS, TIL 9
OPEN SUNDAY
11 to 5

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

Closing Our Doors Forever

Selling out completely... our desks... our office furniture... our trucks... our fixtures. We must vacate very soon and will have no further need of them. Come in now while there is still time to buy fine furniture at a fraction of its value.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO SAVE\$\$\$

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Plenty of FREE PARKING • Terms • Free Delivery



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Examiner Herman Marx issued his recommendation on a finding of unfair labor practices against the firm, which produces petroleum products at its 2020 Walnut Ave. plant.

The recommendation and finding were contained in a 17-page report which Marx prepared after a nine-day hearing into charges that the

company had caused and prolonged a strike that began Sept. 8, 1964. At that time, 31 members of Oil Workers Local 1-128 walked off their jobs in the wake of nearly four years of fruitless contract negotiations. (The hearing was held in September 1965.)

The status of the strike now is clouded. The union said the workers made an unconditional offer to return to work last Nov. 18, but the company took back only 7 of the 27 remaining strikers. The union now asserts the strike is a

lockout.

Four of the original strikers voluntarily returned to work during the walkout. (The company maintained operations during the strike, hiring others in place of the strikers.)

If the hearing examiner's recommendations are upheld by the labor board they'll force the company to re-hire the remaining 20 strikers, even if it means bumping the newly hired.

The strike did not begin as an unfair-labor-practices dispute, it was an economic dispute over wages and work-

ing conditions.

Significance of the examiner's findings lies in the fact that the strike has been turned into an unfair-labor-practices dispute which may force the company to reinstate the entire strike force. In an economic walkout, the company would have been under no such compulsion.

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CEMETERY LOTS From \$180

MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$465



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Everything Together in One Beautiful Place
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Glenview 1-6377-TWInoaks 3-2421-JEherson 1-1725

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When the little girl began crying, she told the officer, the man pushed her out of his car on Park Avenue near Seventh Street. She made her way back to the playground, area where her mother and her brother had been looking for her.

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This is windup day for the 5th World Orchid Conference and Show, held for only the second time in the United States, and featuring as theme "The Wonderful World of Orchids."

Cosponsored by the American Orchid Society and the Royal Horticultural Society of England, the alluring event features many new species of orchids from throughout the world including one named for this year's show queen, Donna Ewing of Long Beach.

Lewis Vaughn of Miami Beach, Fla., is serving as conference chairman and Dr. Wendell Sell of Los Angeles as working committee chairman. Tickets for public admission are at the display door in the Arena.

L.B. Doctors to Be Hosts to Visitors

Two Long Beach physicians, Drs. Russel M. Husted and David Payne, will serve as hosts for the May 15 open house at the University of California's College of Medicine, 1721 Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, according to Dr. Jordan M. Phillips, president of the UC medical school associated alumni.

The Sunday afternoon event, scheduled for noon to 4 p.m., will be highlighted by public displays and demonstrations in various departments, student-conducted tours of the campus and facilities, and informational counseling by members of the college administrative staff and faculty.

Dr. Phillips said the special event is designed especially for persons interested in entering careers in the fields of medicine or scientific research.

SUMMER SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE



Soft Ball or Baseball
Quality balls — built to last. Choice of Soft Ball or "Little League" baseball. **1.59**

Soft Ball Bat
Official Model... light brown finish... silver stamping — white tape grip. **1.19**

5-Finger Glove
CARL YASTREMSKI — Deluxe, large size Fielder's Glove... triple flex web... E-Z palm hinge... full leather lining. Right or Left Hand. **11.49**

Fielder's Glove
RICHIE ALLEN — Top quality, 5-finger large size glove... L-shaped heel... E-Z flex palm hinge... full leather lining. Right or Left Hand. **12.98**

Baseman's Mitt
Pro Model — form pocket... 100% nylon-stitched. Right or Left Hand. **6.98**

Baseball Shoes
"Little League" selected black leather uppers... white ankle trim... vinyl sock liners. Black rubber soles with molded cleats. Sizes 1 to 9 1/2. **4.29**

"Little League" BAT
"POWER-TEMP" black barrel — natural Northern White Ash handle. **1.79**

"Little League" BAT
"FIRE-TEMP" with black branding. Select-grain Northern White Ash. **2.69**

Thread Box
"DRITZ" — Clear plastic box holds 25 spools... fits both large and small spools. **79c**

Scissor Sharpener
"TRAUM" — Red plastic with sharpening stone set permanently at correct angle for keen edge. **29c**

Thread
COATS & CLARK mercerized sewing thread. Assorted colors. Pkg. of 12 — Reg. 59c. **43c**

Gripper Plier KIT
Fits size 16 & 17 grippers. Includes 4 sets of grippers & 50 refills. Reg. 1.98. **1.39**

"Iron-on" Tape SET
"JIFFY" — 3/4 inch of 1 1/2" tape in assorted colors. Reusable plastic box. Reg. 1.00. **79c**

Seam Ripper
DRITZ — Picks and cuts threads neatly. Local buttonhole cutter. Reg. 59c. **43c**

Silk Pins
"DE LONG" — 400 size, 17 pins in reusable plastic box. Reg. 39c. **29c**

Charmeen Medical HOSE
Seamless or Full Fashion — does not contain rubber... aids circulation. All sizes available. Unconditionally Guaranteed. **2.95**

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FRESH WATER Rod & Reel OUTFIT
PENGUIN #202 Reel features anti-reverse smooth drag precision gears. **13.95**

"GARCIA" Cherokee — 6 1/2 ft. 2-Pc. tubular glass rod with chrome guides... fast taper, fixed reel seat. **5.98**

FRESH WATER Fishing OUTFITS
"HUCK FINN" — 2 piece solid glass rods with 3 guides. Each outfit is complete with reel, filled with 100 yds. of 6 lb. test monofilament line. **3.98**

Tennis Balls
"Panche Dunzles" — Uniform in size and weight. Packed in hermetically sealed can. **1.69**

LADIES' Sleepwear
Dainty, feminine Baby Dolls, Walk Gowns, Long Gowns and Pajamas in an assortment of colors and fabrics. **1.98**

DECORATIVE Writing Tablets
by Stuart Hall
Choose from ruled or unruled linen paper, orchid or blue fabric weave or lightweight bond. Air Mail. **2:29c**

SUN TAN AIDS
Sea & Ski Lotion 1.49 4 oz. Bottle **1.29**
Tanfastic Lotion 1.39 4 oz. Bottle **1.19**
Coppertone Lotion 1.56 4 oz. Bottle **1.39**
QT Lotion 2.49 4 oz. Bottle **2.19**
SKOL Lotion 89c 4 oz. Bottle **77c**

SEA & SKI Sunglasses
Sting Ray or Hide A Peek Reg. 98c **88c**
Girl Watchers Reg. 2.95 **2.39**
Bengal Glancers Reg. 3.95 **3.59**
Discotheque or Daytona Reg. 4.95 **4.49**

Heating Pad
CENTURY — 3 positive heat positions with braile type switch. 12x15" removable flannel cover. 1 Year Guarantee. **2.39**

Style HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. 17 oz. **59c 79c**

Dial Deodorant SOAP
Regular Size Colors and New White **4.49c**

Downy Fabric Softener
Softness for your whole wash King Size **1.29**

AJAX All-Purpose Liquid Cleanser
Reg. Size **29c**

KLEAR Self-Polishing Floor Wax
46 oz. **1.14**

Medi-Quik FIRST AID SPRAY for minor cuts, scrapes, burns, insect bites, sunburn. 2 oz. Reg. 98c **77c**

Milk of Magnesia PHILLIPS — Laxative. Regular or Mint Flavored. 12 oz. Reg. 59c **49c**

Deep Heating Rub by MENTHOLATUM — Helps concentrate relief right where it hurts. Greaseless — stainless. 89c 1 1/4 oz. Tube **63c**

Bactine MEDICATED SKIN Cream — Greaseless. 4 oz. Jar **69c**

Desert Flower Anti-Perspirant DEODORANTS
1/2 PRICE SALE
These fine, effective deodorants are yours at a stock-up saving. 24-hour protection... no clothing stain or damage.
Cream or Roll-on **50c**
Reg. 1.00 oz.

Desert Flower SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week
LONG BEACH — 400 Pine Avenue
LONG BEACH — 2164 Ballflower Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — 5246 Lakewood Blvd.
ELECTRIC FANS
12" Zero Oscillating Fan **12.59**
10" Zero Oscillating Fan **8.88**
10" G-E Oscillating Fan **13.88**

Memorial Hospital Gets Billing as 'Movie Capital'

Back in the early part of American Medical Association century, Long Beach was the movie capital of the West Coast. Then it faded, action moved to Hollywood and the Valley, and the activity in Long Beach came to a halt.

But today there is a resurgence of celluloid activity in the city by the sea—at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, on the scene next, shooting a 2801 Atlantic Ave.—where no series of eight five-minute in-fewer than 12 pictures have structural films in the use of been shot during the past 18 their medical-surgical products.

It all began when the

tion moved in for a documentary, using Memorial as a background and many of the employees as actors. This one was so successful that it won three national awards.

NEXT CAME U.S. Information Agency, which shot a documentary for showing overseas.

This Pharmedol Co. came on the scene next, shooting a series of eight five-minute in-fewer than 12 pictures have structural films in the use of been shot during the past 18 their medical-surgical products.

So pleased was Pharmedol



PROFESSIONAL ACTOR Don Haggerty, portraying a doctor, checks with real-life nurse, Mrs. Mavis Stapp, manager, third floor, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, during filming of American Medical Association film.

that it came back and shot a half-hour sound-color film with professional actress Virginia Gregg portraying the director of nurses.

This film has 1,000 copies screening from coast to coast. The subject: Intubation, the process of tube insertion.

Then Memorial itself went to work with the advent of its new advanced-care unit, Memorial West. The personnel department shot a half-hour film on the uses and applications of the new unit.

MEANWHILE, standing in the wings, is Churchill Films Ltd. of Hollywood, which is planning to shoot a film in July for recruitment of technologists, technicians and pathologists. The film is being produced under a grant from the American Cancer Society to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the National Committee on Careers in Medical Technology. Memorial again has been chosen as the location for the half-hour color film, Memorial people will be technical advisers and many of them will appear in the film.

One of the choicest reactions came from back East, when the AMA film was shown there.

A critic said that Hollywood had outdone itself, creating an entirely fantastic hospital setting for the motion picture—"no hospital in the world looks like that!"

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Report from Louis R. Howarth, Long Beach City Council member, on revised plan for voluntary Urban Slides Association as an alternative to Southern California Association of Governments.

Letters from Harbor Area, Prohibition Committee and California Christian League endorsing proposed installation of traffic signals at 34th Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

Request for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Long Beach City Employees Local 117, urging charter amendment to remove ban on political activity by public employees from Long Beach. Summary of financial support.

Copies of resolutions by Central Basin Municipal Water District and Central Basin Water Replenishment District endorsing proposed \$50-million water bond issue.

Holice by state controller of adoption of vehicle license fee.

Notice of hearing May 24 in San Francisco before State Public Utilities Commission on application by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Western Union Telegraph Co.

City auditor's annual report on accounts of Building Department.

City Clerk's notice regarding candidates for municipal election in May in various wards.

City Clerk's notice of hearing April 28 before Council on application for entertainment cafe permit for Morgan Hall, 631 Locust Ave.

Refractive tract maps for northward corner of Paramount Boulevard and south of 10th Street for area west of Paramount Boulevard and south of Thompson Street.

Planning Commission recommendations that proposed rezoning of 100 lots on Home Street near Long Beach Boulevard from R-1 (apartment) to C-1 (commercial) be denied; that proposed rezoning of three lots on Coolidge Street west of

Marcel Avenue from R-1 (single-family residential) to R-4 be denied.

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Notice from City attorney that his office has filed with State Lands Commission revised estimate of \$2,652,200 as cost of Belmont Plaza Recreation Center.

Ordinances calling municipal primary election May 19, revising speed limits on portions of Spring Street and Bixby Road; amending code relating to vending trucks near schools; amending fees charged for rental car agencies; regulating grading and excavations on hillside lots.

Hearings on intention to improve Cherry Avenue lighting between Artesia Boulevard and north city boundary; on intention to improve County Club Drive between Stewart Way and Pacific Boulevard; on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit to move dwelling line to 615 1/2 Ave.; on appeal from commission's denial of permit for four-unit apartment at 1939 E. Market St.; on appeal for entertainment cafe permit at 440 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; on appeal for 100 lots on Coolidge Street west of Marcel Avenue; on appeal for 100 lots on Coolidge Street west of Marcel Avenue.

Contract with County for traffic signal modification at intersection south of Cherry Avenue with Del Amo Boulevard and San Antonio Drive.

Transfer of funds from Gas Revenue to General Purpose Fund.

Amendments to Confidential Northern and Confidential Southern community oil and gas tracts.

Correction of legal description of Hum-Maria.

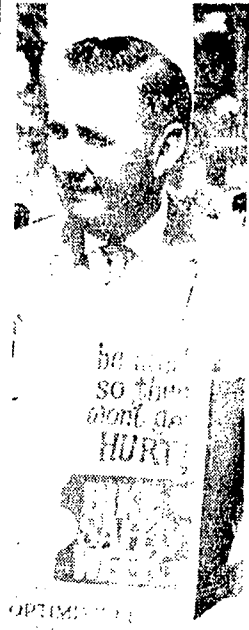


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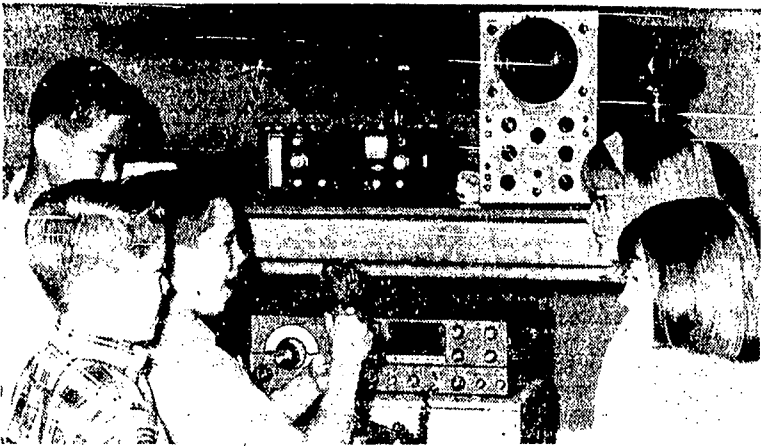
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GLOBAL DISPLAY Million-Dollar Orchid Show Closing Today

Few will ever see a money tree but Long Beachers can gaze at more than \$1 million in bloom (s) today in the Arena, any time between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. This is windup day for the 5th World Orchid Conference and Show, held for only the second time in the United States, and featuring as theme "The Wonderful World of Orchids." Cosponsored by the American Orchid Society and the Royal Horticultural Society of England, the alluring event features many new species of orchids from throughout the world including one named for this year's show queen, Donna Ewing of Long Beach. Lewis Vaughn of Miami Beach, Fla., is serving as conference chairman and Dr. Wendell Sell of Los Angeles as working committee chairman. Tickets for public admission are at the display door in the Arena.

L.B. Doctors to Be Hosts to Visitors

Two Long Beach physicians, Drs. Russel M. Hustel and David Payne, will serve as hosts for the May 15 open house at the University of California's College of Medicine, 1721 Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, according to Dr. Jordan M. Phillips, president of the UC medical school associated alumni. The Sunday afternoon event, scheduled for noon to 4 p.m., will be highlighted by public displays and demonstrations in various departments, student-conducted tours of the campus and facilities, and informational counseling by members of the college administrative staff and faculty. Dr. Phillips said the special event is designed especially for persons interested in entering careers in the fields of medicine or scientific research.

SUMMER SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE
Sav-on Baseball Equipment By SPALDING
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. WE HAVE Fishing Licenses INQUIRE at the PHOTO DEPT. FISHERMENS SPECIALS
FRESH WATER Rod & Reel OUTFIT
PENGUIN #202 Reel features anti-reverse smooth drag precision gears. 13.95
"GARCIA" Cherokee — 6 1/2 ft. 2-Pc. tubular glass rod with chrome guides... fast taper, fixed reel seat. 5.98
FRESH WATER Fishing OUTFITS
"HUCK FINN" — 2 piece solid glass rods with 3 guides. Each outfit is complete with reel, filled with 100 yds. of 6 lb. test monofilament line. 3.98
Tennis Racket YOUNGSTAR Youth Racket — Red, white & black... 6-Ply Beech frame. Brown leather grip. 3.69
Tennis Racket CHALLENGE — Custom line with sturdy, tightly-strung frame. Perforated black leather grip. 5.29
Racket Press Hardwood triangular press in natural wood. 4 adjustable screws. 98c
Racket Cover Waterproof rayon fabric... three ball pocket with long recessed zipper closure. Blue or Red Plaid with bound edging. 1.29
Shuttlecocks All plastic with latex-covered base, these "birds" are really rugged... tops in durability. For Outdoor Play. Tube of 3 39c
Tennis Balls "Pancho Gonzales" — Uniform in size and weight. Packed in hermetically sealed can. Can of 3 1.69
LADIES' Sleepwear Dainty, feminine Baby Dolls, Waltz Gowns, Long Gowns and Pajamas in an assortment of colors and fabrics. Baby Dolls & Waltz Length S-M-L Long Gowns & Pajamas 32-40 1.98
DECORATIVE Writing Tablets by Stuart Hall Choose from ruled or unruled linen paper, orchid or blue fabric weave or lightweight bond. Air Mail. Tablets 2 29c

Style HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. 17 oz. 59c 79c
HERSHEY Candy Bars Giant size chocolate bars 39c Size 3 for \$1
Dial Deodorant SOAP Regular Size Colors and New White 4 for 49c
Downy Fabric Softener Softness for your whole wash King Size 1.29
AJAX All-Purpose Liquid Cleanser Reg. Size 29c
SUNSWEEP Prune Juice In reusable refrigerator bottle 40 oz. 43c
KLEAR Self-Polishing Floor Wax 46 oz. 1.14
BUFFERIN Fast pain relief for headaches, muscle aches and colds. Reg. 1.19 100's 88c

Thread Box "DRITZ" — Clear plastic box holds 26 spools... fits both large and small spools. 1.00 Value 79c
Scissor Sharpener "TRAUM" — Red plastic with sharpening stone set permanently at correct angle for keen edge. Reg. 39c 29c
Thread GOATS & CLARK mercerized sewing thread. Assorted colors. Pkg. of 12 — Reg. 59c 43c
Gripper Plier KIT Fits size 16 & 17 grippers. Includes 4 sets of grippers & 50 refills. Reg. 1.98 1.39
"Iron-on" Tape SET "JIFFY" — 3/4 inches of 1 1/2" tape in assorted colors. Reusable plastic box. Reg. 1.00 79c
Seam Ripper DRITZ — Picks and cuts threads neatly. Ideal buttonhole cutter. Reg. 59c 43c
Silk Pins "DE LONG" — 400 size, 17 pins in reusable plastic box. Reg. 39c 29c

SUN TAN AIDS
Sea & Ski Lotion 1.49 4 oz. Bottle 1.29
Tanfastic Lotion 1.39 4 oz. Bottle 1.19
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SKOL Lotion 89c 4 oz. Bottle 77c
SEA & SKI Sunglasses
Sting Ray or Hide A Peek Reg. 98c 88c
Girl Watchers Reg. 2.95 2.39
Bengal Glancers Reg. 3.95 3.59
Discotheque or Daytona Reg. 4.95 4.49

Shampoo Bath SPRAY
5 ft. rubber tubing — pronged head. Fits all faucets. Colors. Reg. 98c 59c

BIG DRUG BUYS
PLUS WHITE Tooth Paste — The refreshing dental stain removing formula. Reg. 83c 59c
Confidets Sanitary Napkins — True anatomical shape... for the greatest comfort. 24's 66c
Folding Syringe CHALLENGE — 2 qt. capacity, red color, embossed surface. White fittings. Shut-off valve. Reg. 1.59 99c
Household Gloves PERFECTION — Blended materials for softness, textured surface for sure grip. S-M-L Reg. 49c 29c
Medi-Quik FIRST AID SPRAY for minor cuts, scrapes, burns, insect bites, sunburn. 2 oz. Reg. 98c 77c
Milk of Magnesia PHILLIPS — Antacid — Laxative. Regular or Mint Flavored. 12 oz. Reg. 59c 49c
Deep Heating Rub by MENTHOLATUM — Helps concentrate relief right where it hurts. Greaseless — stainless. 89c 1 1/4 oz. Tube 63c
Bactine MEDICATED Skin Cream — Greaseless. 4 oz. Jar 69c

Charmeen Medical HOSE Seamless or Full Fashion — does not contain rubber... aids circulation. All sizes available. Unconditionally Guaranteed. 2.95

Heating Pad CENTURY — 3 positive heat positions with braile type switch. 12x15" removable blanket cover. 1 Year Guarantee. 2.39

Desert Flower Anti-Perspirant DEODORANTS 1/2 PRICE SALE
These true, effective deodorants are yours at a stock-up saving. 24-hour protection... no clothing stain or damage.
Cream or Roll-on 50c ea. Reg. 1.00 ea.

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Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
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12" Zero Oscillating Fan 12.59
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Amusements

Young Cast Offers a Fresh 'Earnest'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
L. P. Staff Writer

Take one vintage Oscar Wilde comedy of manners—“The Importance of Being Earnest”—for different reasons—were Barbara Smith as the gorgonish Lady Bracknell, Clare Graham playing the caddish hero, and Dede Flores, the ingenue.

Add a fresh, young cast that's not afraid to improvise—Millikan High School's after-hours drama club.

Stir well inside a “theater in the square” that once was a conventional bungalow classroom.

And the resulting production—such as the one I saw Friday night—is guaranteed to entertain an audience without a single relative in the cast.

Wilde wrote structured, classic comedies lampooning an English society, which we are told no longer exists. His plays, including “Earnest,” have been done to excess by thousands of earnest little theater groups in this country over a half-century-plus.

YET, HAVING said this, it becomes necessary to reiterate that these youngsters breathe new life—and even meaning—into the old chestnut.

It seemed to me these kids understand the meaning of professionalism on the stage. Which is another way of saying they gave their best—all the way to a third curtain call.

There were no “stars” nor prima donnas, which I think is healthy. No single talent outshone the others. But three others appealed particularly to Turner and Becky Barkin.

Story and pictures on the Oscar Awards Monday night will be found in Southland Magazine.

Natalie Wood • Chris Plummer
“Inside Daisy Clover”

Atlantic, South
12:30

“Heroes of Telemark”

Both Features in Color

Disney's “BAMBI”
Plus Oscar Martin & Jerry Lewis
“PARTNERS”

1 P.M.

Continuously

ART
All & Cherry

“No Business Like Show Business”
“FALLING IN LOVE IS WONDERFUL”
“DOES WHAT COMES NATCHER-ER-LY”

PLUS THIS WONDERFUL ADDED ATTRACTION:
THE VINCENT PRICE COLLECTION OF FINE ART
will be displayed and on sale in the Auditorium-Arena lobby at noon daily from April 21 through May 1. You are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free!

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Part II of a powerful and unusual examination of Love and Marriage!

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In Cinemascope plus Short Subject

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LYRIC

NOW!

ENTREPRENEURS IN BAMBOOZLING

Hollywood Can be 'Taken'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The day of the big hustle is still with Hollywood.

All it takes is the guts of a porch climber and an ability to intimidate the frightened lackeys at a major studio.

Proof of movietown's gullibility lies with Charles Greene, 27, and Brian Stone, 26, a couple of entrepreneurs in bamboozling.

THEY ARRIVED in Hollywood with only the clothes on their backs and a thin dime between them.

On their first night in Lotusland they found an open studio gate, sneaked in and commandeered a dressing room which they quickly made their headquarters.

Greene called the studio sign shop and told them to hurry over with a sign for their “office.” It was done. They called the telephone operators and told them they were in business. They arranged passes at the front gate to come and go as they pleased.

THE PROP department was ordered to provide desks and a typewriter. They even had parking spaces reserved for them. The mail room was apprised of the new studio tenants.

Astonishingly, they were accepted by one and all as a new young production team. They ate at the studio commissary every noon—the only square meal of the day—and signed chits, tearing them up at the end of every month.

This way of life continued for four long months. THE BOYS prospered, lining up publicity accounts among young movie players. Their first client paid them \$150 a month.

Ambition, alas, was their undoing. They came up with a scheme to handle all the studio's publicity for a quarter of a million dollars a year.

They were sent up the ladder from one big snafu to another, but were finally turned down—with no one suspecting that they were the biggest phonies in Hollywood.

AT LAST, one studio mogul made it a point to learn just who Greene-Stone were.

“We got the word when the head of the security department came into our office,” Greene laughed.

Stone spoke up again: “They had a bulletin issued forbidding us to come on the lot unless we were accompanied by one of their policemen. We haven't been back since.”

OUT ON their own, the boys went broke again with a nightclub.

Now, however, they are back in business. They handled the singing team of Sonny and Cher and are bringing along singer-composer Bob Lind. They own three music publishing companies and York Records.

It would be nice to think that somewhere in their large offices on Sunset Boulevard a couple of young hustlers are using a broom closet to set themselves up in business.

Greene-Stone have it coming.

Auditions Today for Two Shows

Opens casting for “Front Center ‘66” to be staged by the Jewish Community Center will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the center, Willow and Grand Ave. A representative of Cargill Productions of New York, will direct. Show is slated for May 7. Production at Millikan High school auditorium.

Casting for “Anniversary Waltz” will continue from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Huntington Beach Playhouse, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach. Frank Ruggell directs the show to open May 27.

Richard III Film

at LBSC Wednesday

A documentary color film of Shakespeare's “Richard III” starring Sir Lawrence Olivier will be shown at California State College at Long Beach 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Hall 151. The film is free and open to the public.

'Suds in Your Eye' Set for Community

The perennial “Suds in Your Eye,” based in Mrs. Feeley's junk yard, has its formal opening Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The frolic, by Jack Kirkland, has Maxine Miner as Mrs. Feeley, and Lawana Wade and Ethel Arntzen as her pals. An assortment of characters wander in and out of the junk yard, played by Robbie Doherty, Kenneth Boyd, June Holden, Carolyn Singleton, Ed Christensen, Wallie Anderson, Jerry La-

Rouche, Earl Mills, Virginia Dial, Andrew Singleton, Michael De Haas, Addie Pattiella, Gerald La Rouche, Jerry Stillman and Ruth Arnold.

“Suds in Your Eye,” will play Friday and Saturday, this week and then continues Thursdays through Saturdays for seven weeks.

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CHARGE YOUR
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Monday, April 18th . . . One Day Only!

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No Phone Orders on These Items! Hurry . . . Some Quantities Limited!



Circular-Stitched Cotton Bras

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97¢

Firm shaping, long lasting support. Stretch straps adjust. White, 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B, 32 to 38C.
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Cotton kneecappers and knit tops in gay prints and stripes. Summertime favorites in sizes 7-14.
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For hard to hold hair... does not contain lacquer. Save now at Sears low, low price!
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Choice of delicious coconut bars or oatmeal cookies... mix them for an assortment at Sears low price!
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\$5.99 to \$10.99 Dresses

Misses' and Half Sizes

Monday only

Dressy and casual styles... shifts, full skirts, skimmers, in many fabrics and colors. While they last... better hurry to Sears!

Misses' Dress Dept.

\$3 and \$5



Misses' Sport Shirts

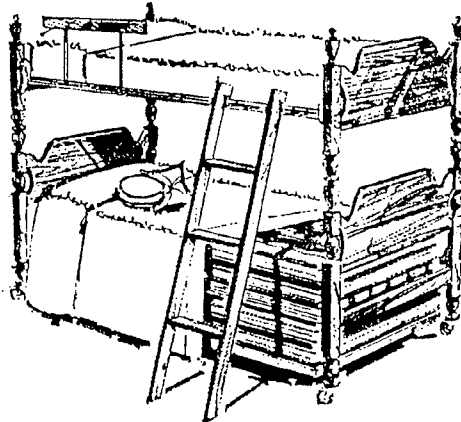
Super Value!

Monday only

Easy care fabrics, in prints and solids. Roll, short or long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38!

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\$199.95 Trundle Beds

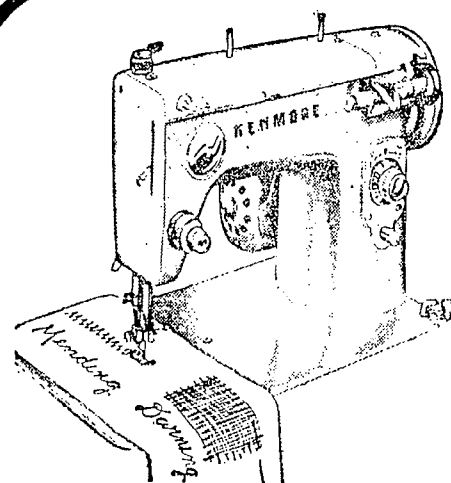
SAVE \$30

Monday only

Triple trundle beds in Colonial style. Bunk bed, roll-out bed, mattresses, guard rail, ladder.

Furniture Dept.

169⁸⁸



\$39.95 Sewing Machines

SAVE \$12

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Portable! Mends, darns, handles all plain sewing jobs; sews forward, reverse. No need to baste! #60810/20.

Sewing Machine Dept.

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Boys' Knit Pajamas

Outstanding Buy!

Monday only

Handsome knit pajamas in boys' sizes from 4 to 12. Terrific at this price! Hurry to Sears... stock up now!

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4⁸⁵ for 5
or 1.27 each



3 for \$1.45 Work Socks

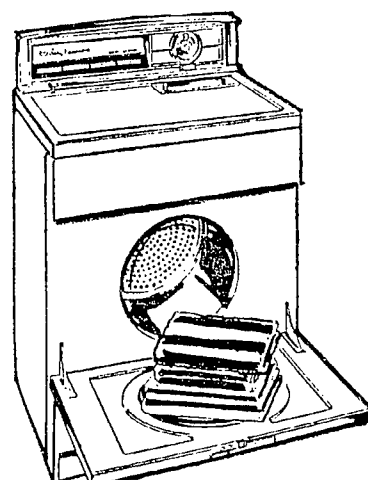
SAVE 30%

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Medium heavyweight socks in Army tan or white. Men's sizes 10 to 12, 13. Save now!

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\$219.88 Gas Dryers

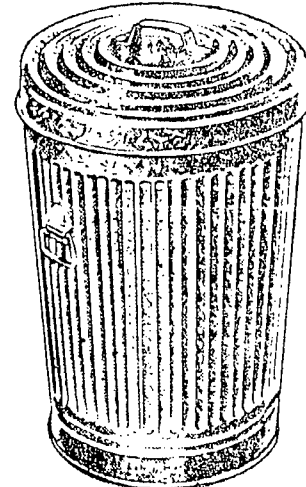
SAVE \$41

Monday only

Lady Kenmore Electronic Sensor dryer with exclusive "soft heat". In turquoise only. #4792T.

Major Appliance Dept.

\$178



SAVE \$2 on Trash Cans

Regular \$1.99

Monday only

30-gallon size! Cover fits snugly, holds odors in. Corrugated. Shop Monday and pocket \$2 savings!

Housewares Dept.

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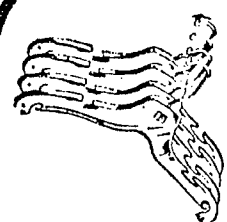


Sears Assorted Shower Curtains Low Priced!

Monday only

99¢

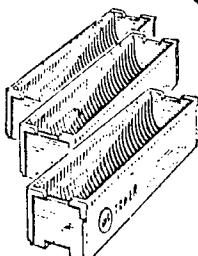
100% vinyl shower curtains. Mildew and stain-resistant. Your choice in assorted colors.
Domestics Dept.



Sears 17-in. Wide Plastic Hangers

Monday Only **15 for 88¢**

Notched to hold skirt loops, straps.
Notions Dept.



Terrific Buy on 69c Slide Trays

Monday Only **2 for 99¢**

Sears 40 slide trays at this low, low price!
Camera Dept.



\$1.98 Swing Seat for Gym Sets

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27 1/2-in. long, 5 1/2-in. wide. Heavy canvas duck. Snap hooks fasten to chain. Save at Sears! \$3.49 Baby Safety Seat... 2.66
Toy Dept.



25-lb. Bag Sulphate of Ammonia

Monday only

Regular \$1.59 **99¢**

Feeds leaves, supplies 20% nitrogen for plants and lawns. Terrific buy at this Sears low price!
Garden Shop

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Drysdale's Fast One Still Hums

Don Drysdale still was unshowered and unshaven 45 minutes after his departure from his first official 1966 pitching appearance for the Dodgers Friday night.

"Big D" had gone to the showers, as they say in baseball parlance, after six innings of less-than-spectacular hurling against Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs. He departed the contest, but hadn't really showered because he was listening in the dressing room to Chick Hearn's recounting of the Laker game.

Donald, the Hidden Hills rancher, left the throbbing contest behind only 2-0 after giving up eight hits to the usually inept Cubs.

The famed holdout, who missed all of the severe Vero Beach training period, was glad; (1) that the Lakers had knocked off the St. Louis Hawks; (2) that Jim Felebre had saved him from a defeat with a three-run homer in the eighth inning.

Usually, pitchers—once dunked—head immediately for the cold water or the trainer's quarters. Not Drysdale. He was vitally concerned about the outcome of the Dodger game which he had started.

"I know there's been a lot of talk about me and Koufax holding out and missing spring training," said the handsome fastballer. "So, I wanted to go out and prove that I could win even after holding out. Well, I almost made it, but at least I went as long as I could and I know now that I'm just about ready to go the distance the rest of the season."

DRYSDALE WASN'T FOOLING too many people during his six-inning stint. He was the first to know it.

Stripped to the waist and smoking a cigarette while watching other reporters interrogating winning pitcher Phil Regan, the big guy answered this writer's questions with complete ease.

Why were the Chicago batters rapping your pitches with little difficulty?

"That's an easy one to answer," responded the rancher. "They weren't touching my fast ball, because that's, fortunately, as good as ever. But my curve was hanging and Durocher must have known that and told the guys to wait for the curve. When I saw those Cub batters belting the curve I started pushing too much with the fast ball and got tired faster than I thought."

"Until you're in real shape, the breaking pitches just won't come around. I guess I'm still not in top shape yet. But wait 'til the next time out. I'm working hard on my second start."

AFTER HE HAD PITCHED his six innings, Drysdale still was allowed to bat for himself in the bottom half of the frame. That procedure raised eyebrows in the press box, but not from this department. Too many "veteran observers" had forgotten that "Big D" was the Dodgers' leading hitter last season.

Asked about that situation, Drysdale remarked: "I told Alston after my six innings that I was tired and didn't feel right, but to let me bat. He said 'go ahead, you're two runs behind, maybe your bat can get us closer to that other team.'"

On the second pitch Drysdale lined a drive that appeared headed for extra bases. It sailed over the short-stop's head and kept rising. Centerfielder Ty Cline, playing Drysdale perfectly, made a one-handed stab and nailed the flying missile.

A disgusted Drysdale said in the dressing room: "Hell, I've belted seven homers in one season but that ball I hit tonight was as good as any homer I've socked. I was just snake-bitten."

ONE THING THAT STARTLED Drysdale was the shift the Cubs employed when he came to bat.

"Who the heck do they think I was, Ted Williams?" chuckled "Big D." "Everybody moved over to their right. The second baseman was playing right in back of second base. What a hole they left me in right field, if I could only hit to right. That's another Durocher trick, I guess."

An ironic part of the game was that Drysdale was called for a balk in the second inning when Ernie Banks was at the plate. Naturally, manager Walt Alston stomped to the nearest umpire and made a protest. (To the new-comer, Alston was stumped for appliance to the balk rule ever since he has managed the Dodgers.)

What did Alston say to the umpires about the Drysdale verdict?

"I just told the two so-and-sos who called it if they knew what they were doing, and asked why didn't they call the same thing on the pitchers on the other teams," smarted Walter after the game. "I didn't see the move and I don't know if they made the right call, but why do they have to make that call on us and not on the others?"

Drysdale was more explicit.

"Sure I balked, the same as any other pitcher does," said Don. "The trouble was they caught me this time. I argued with the ump for a few minutes to let people know I wasn't taking anything sitting down, then I told him I knew it. But, I wish they'd catch the other guys, too."

Warner Propels Angels

(Continued From Page C-1)

to him in the ninth, but, baby, he scares me."

"Dean was all heart today," praised Rigney. "He's had better stuff on a lot of other occasions, but he wouldn't give up. He put everything at his disposal on every pitch. That's why he's a great pitcher."

"If this was a big win for us, it was even bigger for Dean. Now we've got him started in the right direction."

Behind Chance, the Angel defense was superlative. But without Warner, Dean would have come up as empty as Bo Belinsky on a Sunday night in Philadelphia.

Joltin' Jackie is now 7-for-19 with five RBI. The 22-year-old righthander's last five hits have come off righthanders. The latest, off 21-game winner Mudcat Grant.

Following a seventh-inning single by Norm Sie-

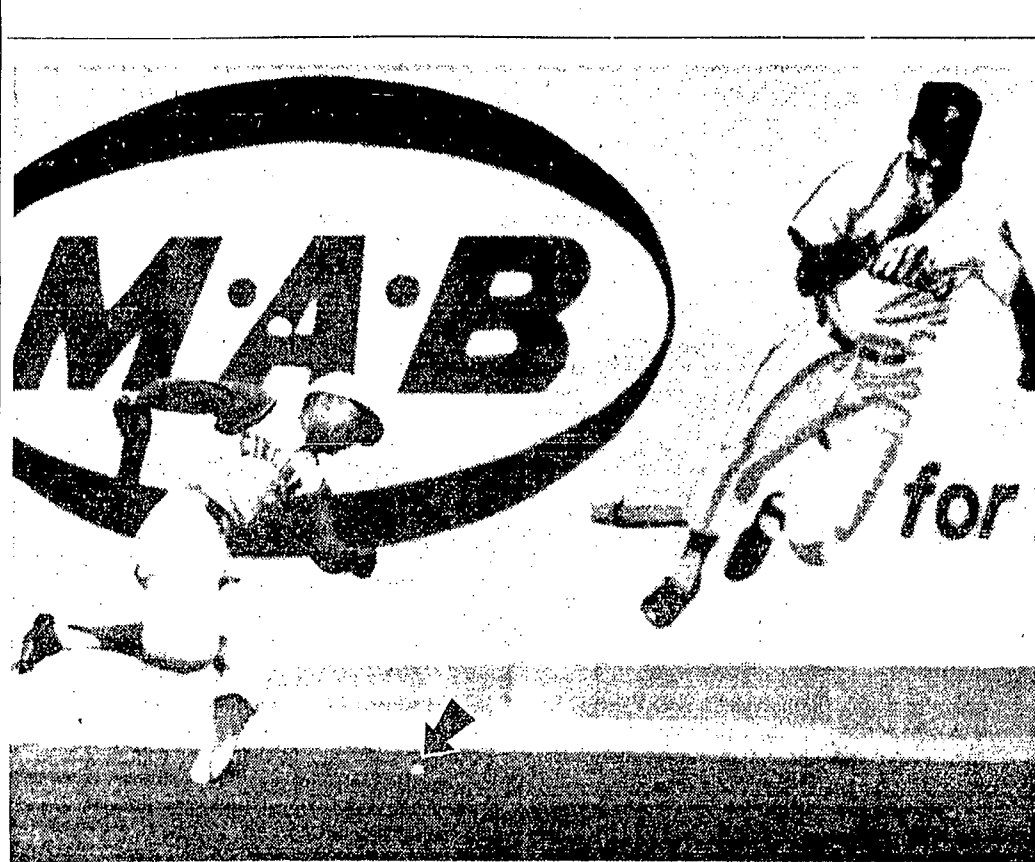
bern, Warner walloped a 2-0 fast ball deep into the leftfield seats.

"I was guessing fast ball," said Warner at his daily press conference. "I don't know how long this is going to keep up, but it sure feels good. My only goal is to stay here all year. After all, I've still got a lot of pitchers to see."

The one he saw Saturday was at his best. Grant retired 16 in a row before walking Paul Schaal in the sixth. Chance then bunted and Killebrew was so amazed that he examined the ball for bruises before throwing too late to first.

Jose Cardenal's infield single loaded the bases and Knop's deep fly to Oliva scored Schaal with the first run.

ANGEL ANGLES: McGinnlin will score, Camilo Pascual (10) in the fifth. Angels open in Anaheim Tuesday night, Marcelino Lopez facing White Sox. Los Angeles picked Sandy Valdespino off third in the first and Chance picked Bernie Allen off second in the fifth. "Our base running has been horrible," said Sam Moe. The Twins manager said Moe, Mincher, Bob Allen and

Giants Climb Into NL Lead**A LITTLE EXTRA HELP**

Cincinnati outfielder Vada Pinson and huge figure of a Philadelphia Philly player painted on right field fence both seem to be chasing triple

belted by Phil Richie Allen. Pinson won the race to the ball, and Reds won the game, 4-0, as Jim Maloney pitched a five-hitter.

—AP Wirephoto

Mets Achieve Fastest Getaway in History by Dumping Braves

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets achieved the fastest getaway in their five-year history Saturday when they defeated the Atlanta Braves, 3-1, on Ed Kranepool's two-run homer and the five-hit pitching of Jack Hamilton.

The victory was the Mets' first of the season in two starts and represented their best break from the barrier in their five-year history.

They lost nine straight before scoring their first victory during their charter year in 1962, dropped eight in a row at the beginning of the 1963 season, five straight in 1964 and two in a row last year.

Hamilton was staked to a quick two-run

lead in the opening inning when Ken Boyer singled with two out and rode home on Kranepool's 365-foot homer over the right-field fence. It was his first homer of the young season.

The Mets added their final run at the expense of Ken Johnson in the eighth. Hamilton and Ron Hunt singled to knock out Johnson and reliever Billy O'Dell was touched for a run-scoring single by Boyer.

Hamilton, who spent most of the 1965 season at Syracuse where he was 12-10, yielded Atlanta's only run in the fourth when Felipe Alou opened with a double, moved to third on Frank Bolling's infield out and came home on another infield out

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Atlanta	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pinson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Boyer	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kranepool	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dell	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	0	0	0	0

Robinsons Still on Tear, Ruin Yanks

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Brooks, a homer, double and single Robinson continued the hot after getting hitless in his first game of Baltimore's Robinson 13 trips. Paul Blair homered Saturday, smacking again the eighth off Jim Bouton, three-run homer in the sixth. Lefty Dave McNally stopped the Yankees on three hits in the third inning—

but was replaced by Stu Miller with one out in the eighth after walking two batters. Miller struck out Roger Maris and retired Mickey Mantle on a grounder.

Elston Howard led off the Yankee third with a homer. With two out, another run scored on a double by Bobby Richardson and a single by Tom Tresh.

Blafary homered in the third inning, started two more Oriole rallies with a bad-hop single in the sixth and a double in the seventh and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
New York	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blafary	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
McNally	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Baltimore	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blafary	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
McNally	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
New York	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blafary	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
McNally	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
New York	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blafary	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tresh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
McNally	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

AMARO HURT IN COLLISION WITH TRESH

BALTIMORE (UPI)—New York shortstop Ruben Amaro became the first major casualty of the baseball season Saturday when he seriously injured his right knee in a collision with outfielder Tom Tresh in the first inning of a game against Baltimore.

Amaro was carried off the field on a stretcher and was sent to Union Memorial Hospital, where the injury was described as a torn ligament and his leg was placed in a cast. The Mexican infielder was ordered to return to New York for surgery.

Indians Nip Bosox in 10th

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Vic Davalillo's triple and a single by Jim Landis gave the Cleveland Indians a 10th-inning run Saturday and a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

It was Cleveland's second successive extra-inning victory over the Red Sox.

Davalillo got the Indians started with one out in the 10th when he tripled to right-center field. Max Alvis then was purposely passed by reliever Dick Radatz, but Landis crossed up the strategy by lining a single to right.

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Davalillo	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Landis	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Davalillo	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Landis	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Radatz	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Phillies Zipped by Maloney

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jim Maloney spun a five-hitter and struck out 13 as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Saturday.

The victory was the first for Maloney over the Phillies since 1962 and his first ever in Philadelphia.

The tall right-hander, one of this spring's long holdouts, walked two as the Reds handed the Phillies their first defeat after three victories this season.

Vada Pinson supported Maloney's strong performance with two singles, two triples and two runs batted in.

Tommy Harper, the Reds' center fielder, came up with the fielding play of the game when he made a diving catch of Johnny Callison's line drive into right-center in the sixth inning.

Ray Culp, the Phillies' star-lined seventh-inning before being lifted for a pinchhitter.

Cincinnati AB R H E Philadelphia AB R H E

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harper	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Callison	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pinson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harper	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Callison	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pinson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harper	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Callison	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pinson	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Marichal Tacks Up 2d Win; Haller Hot

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tom Haller, a poor spring hitter, drove in three runs with his second homer of the season and a single and Juan Marichal scattered seven hits Saturday to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 7-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

The victory was San Francisco's fourth of the season against one loss and boosted the Giants into first place in the National League.

For Marichal, who pitched only 13 innings during the exhibition season because of a long contract holdout, it was his second victory in as many starts.

Although not as effective as he was on opening day when he held the Cubs to just three hits and an unearned run, Marichal got all the help he needed from Haller who had driven in three runs on Friday night with his first homer.

DETROIT (UPI)—Al Kaline led off the eighth inning with his second home run of the season Saturday to break a 5-5 tie and pace the undefeated Detroit Tigers to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators in a game featuring six homers.

Willie Horton and Don Wert also hit homers for the Tigers, who won their fifth successive game, while Frank Howard, Ed Brinkman and Fred Valentine connected for the winless Senators, who lost their third decision in a row.

LARRY Sherry, working in relief of Mickey Lolich, pitched the eighth to pick up the victory. Ron Kline, who relieved starter Pete Richert, served up the home run ball to Kaline and suffered the defeat.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead in the first on Horton's blast with Norm Cash and Kaline aboard and the Senators came back with a solo clout by Howard, his second in three games, in the second.

Richert and Lolich then settled down, and neither team scored an earned run until the sixth. Richert struck out five batters in a row in the third and fourth inning enroute to a total of 10 for the game.

Wash AB R H E Detroit AB R H E

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Wash	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brinkman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Valentine	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Wash	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brinkman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Valentine	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Wash	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brinkman	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Valentine	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 2 2 0

Line (L, 0-1)	2	2	0	0	PITTSBURGH (P) -- Pinch-
y Lines	2	0	0	0	
Cox	2	0	0	0	hitter Manny Mota lashed a
Li, Miltch	7	2	0	0	two-run, tie-breaking triple in
Sherry (W, 1-0)	1	0	0	2	the seventh inning Saturday,
P	1	0	0	0	sending Pittsburgh to a 5-3
P	1	0	0	0	win over the Cardinals.

pitched to 2 batters in 8th. y-

pitched in 1 batter in 8th.

PB--Camilli, T--2:46, Alt.--8:43Z.

RICH ROBERTS

10 Pounds Heavy,
10 Years Late

"I can't remember when I first rode a horse. We always had a bunch of 'em. Heck, 'til I was 17 I bet I hadn't been more than a hundred miles from where I was raised."—Charlie Smith, quarter horse jockey.

Los Alamitos is a long way from his Oklahoma home for Charlie Smith, and you get the feeling he's still trying to brush off the dust.

It's the only dust you'll find on Charlie, who at 35 rides like a guy trying to make up for a lot of lost time.

Right now he's steering those quick, lively steeds toward his eighth consecutive Alamitos riding title, there in the elegance of Frank Vessels Jr.'s drag strip of horse racing.

Home, for Charlie, was never like this. "I run a lot of match races when I was a kid," he says. "For a hundred up to a thousand dollars just two horses would run. They didn't pay much, Heck, the winning jockey wouldn't get 60, 80 dollars."

CHARLIE WAS MARRIED even then, which sort of puts a crimp in a guy's plan to strike out on his own and conquer the world.

"I worked back there as a carpenter," he says, "and I just kept going to those match races. Finally I decided to give it a whirl. So in '57 I went up to Denver for a couple of weeks, then went back home."

"In '58 I went to Florida and did real good down there—and got my collarbone broke. I went to Raton (New Mexico) that summer and did real good there—and got an arm broke."

A guy with less desire might have decided by then that somebody was trying to tell him something about becoming a fulltime jockey. But Charlie wasn't listening. Maybe he had decided that there was something out there worth going after.

"I was raised down in what they call the Kimish Mountains. How do ya spell it? K-I-M—heck, I don't know. But the little of town there was called Daisy. It was 35 miles from the highway, right down in the mountains."

"I remember when I was a kid in the wintertime they couldn't hardly get in and out of there. Not too many people had cars, but then a guy didn't go very many places down there."

CHARLIE, PONDERING his fractured collarbone and busted arm, decided he still wanted to go places. He'd left Daisy as a boy years before, moved to a bigger town—one with a movie theater, even—and later out to Oregon and back to Tulsa.

Now either Tulsa was it, with a fractured collarbone a busted arm and a box full of carpenter's tool . . . or he was going to be a jockey. A 29-year-old jockey.

"I went up to Denver in the fall of '60 and I done real good there," he recalls. The rest, how he came to California for the meets at Ray Meadows and finally Los Alamitos, is in the books. Charlie hasn't looked back.

He lives in Anaheim now with his wife and two children, owns a small spread in Corona and still keeps a home in Oklahoma "where a guy and I are partners" in some broodstock.

THINGS ARE GOING pretty well now, but unlike a lot of his pals around the track now Charlie has no ambition to become a thoroughbred jockey.

"I rode thoroughbreds at Raton," he says, "and I'd like to ride thoroughbreds if I could make the weight on 'em."

The trouble is, Charlie is a rather rangy 5-8 and explains "I usually do about 118—about 8 or 10 pounds too heavy. It's kinda hard to get down that low, and a guy gets this far along you don't feel like reducing that much."

Besides, quarter horse racing has grown to the point where "you can stay pretty busy the year around," says Charlie. "A guy can do pretty good—a lot better than a working man. The biggest purse we run for is the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso (New Mexico) . . . about \$419,000."

"You don't need no job on the side, I rode one horse here at this meet two years ago made a hundred and 25 or 30 thousand. When I won the Futurity at Ruidoso two years ago I think it was \$285,000. The winner got \$113,000, which is a pretty good 20 seconds' work."

AS IN THE THOROUGHBREDS, the jockey gets 10%, but Charlie insists modestly. "You gotta have a lot of luck. A mistake is hard to make up because you don't go far enough."

"Your main problem is getting out of the gate. When you're in there, depending on what post position you got—say you got the three hole—they load 'em in rotation and you just kinda watch when they start for the last horse to go in, because if something doesn't happen they're gonna open that gate. And when he goes in you wanta be ready to leave."

"Then the main thing you do when your horse hits the ground is make sure you got him headed straight, because if he goes in one direction or the other it'll cost you half a length, and when those horses come down here there's not a half-inch difference in all of 'em."

"They're so close that the only point you've got there, which I've done a lot of times, is just maybe right at the wire throw all the bridle reins to him and maybe he might stick his head out a little bit."

Even at 35, Charlie is making no plans for retirement. "As long as things are going so good a guy can't afford to retire," he smiles.

Ten pounds heavy and 10 years late . . . but there's no catching Charlie Smith now.

Top Seed Eliminated
in Table Tennis Test

Howard Wilcox of Santa for men's singles and consolation, sixth ranking men's singles events. The finals are senior in the nation, defeat-slanted for 7 p.m. beginning ed top seeded Bob Ashley of with the two men's semi-final Hollywood in the second matches.

Class A singles Ed Abraham (Sherman Oaks) def. Richard Johnson (San Diego), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1. Class B singles, Johnson (San Diego) def. Alton (Long Beach), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1. Class C singles, Johnson (San Diego) def. Alton (Long Beach), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1. Class D singles, Johnson (San Diego) def. Alton (Long Beach), 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1.

The tournament continues today at noon with matches in the boys and junior events as well as women's and sen-

Texas League

Arkansas 4, Austin 0
Amarillo 2, Dallas 0, Worth 0,
Albuquerque 13, El Paso 3.



MILE AFTER MILE AFTER . . .

Well, perhaps they're not as fast as the airplane away up there, but Long Beach Comets Sue Tribole (left, passing baton) and Luann Gilmore may cover just about the same distance before they are through with marathon on L.B. State parking lot. Eighteen Comets, from age 10 to 17, began run Friday afternoon, will finish this morning. Let's see—18 girls times 10 toes equals a day of rest and a new pair of shoes, doesn't it pop?

—Staff Photo

DODGERS-- MEXICO CITY HIT
AS GAMES SITE

(Continued From Page C-1)

DIS AND DATA—Today's demand for Dodger games in Mexico City is so high that the team's manager, Walter O'Connell, has decided to play the games at the city's largest stadium, the Estadio Nacional, which has a seating capacity of 100,000. The team's manager, Walter O'Connell, has decided to play the games at the city's largest stadium, the Estadio Nacional, which has a seating capacity of 100,000.

	★	★	★	
Cubs	AB	R	H	ER
Weekend of	1	1	0	0
Rockford, 20	1	1	0	0
White Sox	1	0	1	0
Sandoz, 20	1	0	0	0
San Diego, 17	1	0	0	0
Phillies, 16	1	0	1	0
Braves, 16	1	0	0	0
Giants, 16	1	0	0	0
Pirates, 16	1	0	0	0
Indians, 16	1	0	0	0
Mariners, 16	1	0	0	0
Angels, 16	1	0	0	0
Tigers, 16	1	0	0	0
Padres, 16	1	0	0	0
Marlins, 16	1	0	0	0
Twins, 16	1	0	0	0
Rangers, 16	1	0	0	0
Blue Jays, 16	1	0	0	0
Orioles, 16	1	0	0	0
Reds, 16	1	0	0	0
Cards, 16	1	0	0	0
Pirates, 16	1	0	0	0
Indians, 16	1	0	0	0
Mariners, 16	1	0	0	0
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DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor



Why Are Golf Courses 18 Holes?

LAS VEGAS—Have you ever wondered why a golf course is 18 holes instead of perhaps 10, 15 or even 22?

It seems that back in 1858, the board of one of the oldest and most venerable courses in Scotland met one day to settle this very question . . . and at long last, the situation was resolved by a bottle of booze.

At the time, there were seven-hole courses, some with 13 and 15 holes, while the famous St. Andrews layout was made up of 22 holes and Montrose had 25.

Finally, after a fruitless all-day discussion, it is said that one of the Scottish board members, an elder of very good standing, arose and spoke.

"You good gentlemen have been considering this for many hours," he began. "I have been hoping you would decide along lines agreeable to me without any insistence on my part. I see, however, that I must now speak for myself.

"As you know, it has been my custom to start out for a game of golf with a bottle of Scotch whiskey in my bag, treating myself to a wee nip on each tee.

"Naturally, I find it pleasant to play golf so long as there is a drink left in the bottle. And it makes no sense to continue the game when the bottle is exhausted.

"Now, gentlemen, I have here a small glass about an ounce and a half. I have found that one bottle will fill this glass just 18 times, so it has been my custom to play 18 holes each afternoon . . . no more, no less. I see no possible way of deviating from this custom unless the bottles are made larger, which I fear would be too marked a change in our manufacturing life."

And that's how golf courses came to have 18 holes. By not filling a jigger to the point of overflowing, you can get 18 shots out of a 26-ounce fifth of whiskey.

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING OF DRINKING. Dean Martin says he's been relaxing lately with Betty Cooker's Crock Book.

Incidentally, the Sands has come up with the top powerhouse show biz attraction currently appearing on the strip with Martin, Frank Sinatra and Joey Bishop in the main show room, and the lounge Count Basie band and Louie Prima's gang in the lounge.

Sinatra, who portrayed Joe E. Lewis in the film on the life of the great comedian, says he heard from Joe recently after he had returned from a week's stay at a milk farm.

"He says that after a week of milk, he can now understand why kids are so nasty," Frank reports.

Phil Harris, one of the top golfers among show biz people, tells a story about the time he needed a bracer during the Pebble Beach tournament.

"I got this phony binocular set and filled it with Jack Daniels, and every once in a while I'd pretend I was watching the sea gulls or something and take a little nip through the opening in one of the lenses.

"The fellow I was playing with finally tells me that a little old lady pointed at me on the hole before and said 'Look at that man. He's so drunk he can't even get the binoculars up to his eyes.'"

Meanwhile, they're talking about one of the tour's leading playboys who weaved back to his room as dawn was breaking, picked up the phone and said to the operator . . . "I'd like to leave a 7 o'clock call."

After a short pause, the girl answered "I'm sorry, sir. You're 10 minutes late already!"

★ ★ ★

ARNOLD PALMER WAS TELLING about some of the caddies he's had in recent months, especially a couple of youngsters in Florida.

One of the kids wasn't too charged up over the prospect of carrying the great Palmer's clubs and Arnie finally asked him "What do I have to do to get you excited?"

"Play good," was the squealing reply.

Another time, he was playing a hole with a big lake between the tee and green. As Arnie asked for an iron to play it safe, the caddy said "you can drive it."

So, Palmer took his driver and hit the ball as hard as he could, but it fell into the water about five feet short of the far bank.

"Why did you think I could drive it?" he asked the caddy.

"Well, I did yesterday, Mr. Palmer," the kid explained.

Arnie also told of playing with Don January when the latter's caddy kept calling him Mr. February.

Finally, Don corrected him, saying "My name is January."

"Well, I knew it was one of them there winter months," the kid said.

★ ★ ★

JOE FRISCO, THE LATE shuttering comic, is a legend in show business and gambling circles.

They relate the time he found himself tapped out up here—a not uncommon situation for him.

Playing a table with a bunch of high rollers, he tossed a half dollar on the pass line.

"We don't take that kind of action here," the stickman said.

"O-o-k-a-y," said Joe. "I'll take any p-p-p part of it."

A little later, Joe ran into a millionaire friend, who knew of his financial condition and told him "Here's \$300. Take a crack at the tables and anything you win, we'll split."

Joe looked him right in the eye and then said "That's fine, but give me my hundred and a half now . . . and then you're on your own."

Pleasuretime Skate Club Sets Pace in SoCal Meet

Defending team champion! The host club for the United Pleasuretime Skating Club of States Amateur Skating took the early team lead Saturday in the Southern California Amateur Roller Skating Championships being held Long Beach.

Assn.-sponsored two-day carnival is the Starlite Club of

Competition continues with Pleasuretime's success and decision with one or another

ning at 9 a.m., and will con-tain big winner.

clade with an evening cham- Ronnie and Dan scored. —Expansion of the major

cheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. skating segment and Dixie. —The Braves' shift to At-

Four Southern California (defending Ladies Novice speed) lanta caused Milwaukee tre-

Clubs and 225 contestants will champion, captured the South- mous economic damage.

challenge Pleasuretime's right-ern California Intermediate. —Baseball is a public or

to the team championship. speed crown.

LONG BEACH STATE'S baseball warriors lost a couple of things in these pictures, but that's all they lost Saturday at Blair Field as they downed

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo twice. Rick Bryson (left) of 49ers leaps for double off wall, and 49er Rod Gaspar (right) lost his chapeau and was

tagged out at second on theft attempt by Tom Everest. L.B. State powerhouse registered 7-6, 8-0 victories.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Old Story: Lakers Try 49ers Sweep Pair, Again to Unseat Celts Keep CCAA Lead

By DOUG IVES

L.P.T. Staff Writer

BOSTON—About a week ago somebody asked Elgin Baylor who he would rather play in the NBA finals, Philadelphia or Boston. This is what the Laker captain said:

"I've been trying to beat Boston for eight years without success. I'd like to try somebody else for awhile."

Of course, Baylor didn't get his wish, but the Laker great didn't seem so concerned about facing the Celts again when questioned Saturday on the flight to Beantown for today's televised opener.

"As good as they are, this series couldn't be any tougher than the one we just finished," said Elgin, who in a sentence summed up the feeling of all his teammates.

Optimism didn't run rampant — it never does when

you meet the Celts — but still the Lakers felt their rugged series with St. Louis has left them mentally and physically ready to finally end Boston's seven-year title reign.

It will be the fourth time in the last five years that they have tried to uncrum the Celts, who beat them 4-3 in 1962, 4-2 in 1963, and 4-1 last year when Baylor was hurt.

"Jerry (West) and Elgin are at the peak of their game," claimed coach Fred Schaus. "So I genuinely believe we have the best chance we've ever had of beating these guys."

Needless to say, there are many other "ifs."

Most important, according to Schaus, could be the play of center LeRoy Ellis. "If he can hit from the outside, it will force Russell (Bili) to play honest defense."

The bearded giant, of

course, always is the pivotal player in the Boston attack, which is more famous for its buckle-to-buckle defense than its overpowering offense.

Schaus does not intend to match fire with fire, so to speak, because defensive specialist Jimmy King is not in the coach's plans. Rookie Gail Goodrich will be the No. 3 guard.

Mann, Haynie in Golf Deadlock

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Tall, stately Carol Mann putted brilliantly Saturday to move into a tie with Sandra Haynie for the lead at 142 after two rounds of the \$10,000 Raleigh Ladies Invitational golf tournament.

The last second-round hole was a 10-foot putt to win the title. Mann's putt was a 10-foot putt to win the title. Mann's putt was a 10-foot putt to win the title.

L.B. 'Y' Teams End Perfect Seasons

Long Beach YMCA's 13-14-year-old and 11-12s completed their seasons with 7-0 records Saturday with 40-32 and 51-8 victories over visiting Riverside. Long Beach winners:

13-14: 160 medley relay — 1:30.1, 40-free — 1:15.0, 200-free — 4:00.0, 400-free — 1:10.0, 800-free — 2:20.0, 1600-free — 5:40.0, 3200-free — 11:20.0, 6400-free — 22:40.0, 12800-free — 45:20.0, 25600-free — 90:40.0, 51200-free — 181:20.0, 102400-free — 362:40.0, 204800-free — 725:20.0, 409600-free — 1450:40.0, 819200-free — 2901:20.0, 1638400-free — 5802:40.0, 3276800-free — 11605:20.0, 6553600-free — 23211:20.0, 13107200-free — 46422:40.0, 26214400-free — 92845:20.0, 52428800-free — 185691:20.0, 104857600-free — 371382:40.0, 209715200-free — 742765:20.0, 419430400-free — 1485530:40.0, 838860800-free — 2971061:20.0, 1677721600-free — 5942122:40.0, 3355443200-free — 11884245:20.0, 6710886400-free — 23768490:40.0, 13421772800-free — 47536980:20.0, 26843545600-free — 95073960:40.0, 53687091200-free — 190147920:20.0, 107374182400-free — 380295840:40.0, 214748364800-free — 760591680:20.0, 429496729600-free — 1521183360:40.0, 858993459200-free — 3042366720:20.0, 1717986918400-free — 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SANTA ANA MARINA

HOT BOATS RACE TODAY

Most of Southern California's ace hot boat jockeys will be competing in Marine Stadium today when the SoCal Speed Boat Club launches its season opener at noon.

Runabout competition in the remodeled Long Beach boating facility will feature nationally recognized standouts Tony Marieich of San Pedro, Rudy Ramos of Gardena and Ralph Muirhead of Lynwood.

Sports Beat

Ted Williams was introduced to the fans of the Mexico City Tigers and the response was so loud and prolonged that Williams left his box seat and walked onto the field to salute the crowd.

Williams, a member of the Hall of Fame, is in Mexico to give the Tigers some batting tips.

UCLA's varsity crew defeated California for the first time in the 19 year history of their rowing rivalry Saturday at the Ballona Creek course in Los Angeles.

UCLA led from start to finish, Cal was second five seconds behind and USC was third.

TRACEY Walters, one of the nation's scholastic coaches while at Spokane's Rogers High School, has been named head cross country and assistant track coach at San Jose State.

MERLE McCord and Janis Johnson of Mobile, Ala., and Norma VanDugteren of Lansing, Mich., posted the top scores Saturday in the first half of the opening round of doubles and singles play in the women's International Bowling Congress Championships at Pelican Lanes.

COACH Bill Reay is confident his Chicago Black Hawks can take a 3-2 lead in their Stanley Cup playoff series with Detroit today if his team "will just play as they did during the regular season."

JOE Meszaros of Akron, former ABC doubles champion, shot 1,552 for nine games to take third place in regular all-events at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

L.B. Driver Seeks 2nd Figure-8 Win

Allan Shook of Long Beach will try and make a two main events in a row tonight at 8 when he heads a crack field in the eight-event ARA Figure-8 races at Ascot Park. Shook surprised everyone last week by coming from the back of the pack to win the 20-lap feature. Eddie Sauer, the defending champion, and Bob Baxter will try and regain the form that earned them main event victories earlier this season.

Threesome Shares Virginia Sweepstakes

Bill Wallace, Greer Thompson and Max Becker took low net honors during Saturday's weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club.

Class A: Low Net: Bill Wallace, Greer Thompson, Max Becker. Class B: Low Net: Bill Wallace, Greer Thompson, Max Becker. Class C: Low Net: Bill Wallace, Greer Thompson, Max Becker.

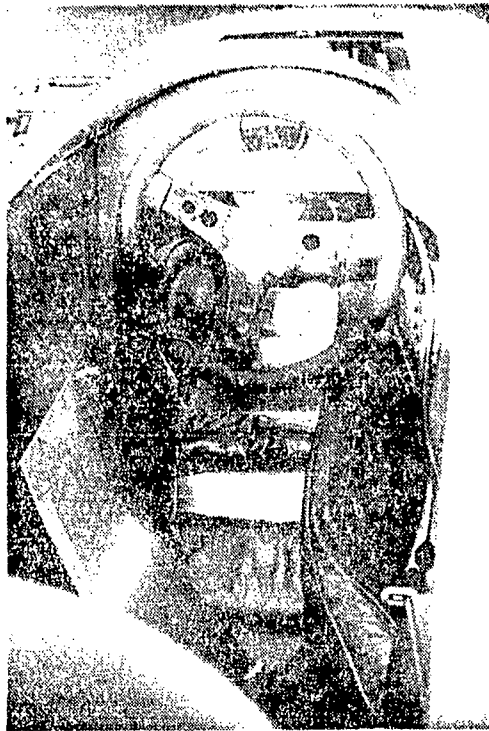
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INDY(D) CLOSE QUARTERS

Parnelli Jones will have to sit in this cramped cockpit for 500 miles on May 30 when he enters his new rear-engine Offenhauser car in the Indianapolis 500. Jones was form fitted for the seat, and can just move his arms and legs throughout the race.

— Staff Photo

INDIAN CREW TOPS 49ERS, SETS RECORD

REDWOOD CITY, Cal. — Stanford's varsity crew bettered six minutes on Redwood City Harbor's 2,000-meter course for the first time Saturday, beating Long Beach by two and a half lengths.

Stanford won in 5 minutes 57 seconds over calm water with an ebb tide just starting against the crew shells. Long Beach State's time was 6:07.

Stanford's junior varsity beat Long Beach State by one and a half lengths. The times were 6:11 and 6:16.5.

McEwen Favored in Riverside Drag Race

RIVERSIDE—Long Beach's Tom McEwen will be cast in the favorite's role today as he tries to repeat his top fuel elimination victory in the weekly National Hot Rod Assn. (NHRA) Jackpot Circuit race at Riverside International Raceway. First round is scheduled for 1 p.m.

McEwen waded through a crack field two weeks ago to walk away with top honors in his AA fuel dragster. His chief competition will come from Mike Sorokin in the "Suifere" dragster. Mike Suively driving the famed "Hawaiian" and Tommy Allen in the "Watchdog."

Vegas to Unveil 'Newest Look' on Racing Circuit

The spacious Stardust International Raceway will serve as the sports car fashion center of the United States this year.

The new look in sports cars will be unveiled in the 180-mile United States Road Racing Championship (USRR) Friday-Sunday at the two-mile Las Vegas raceway.

This race will kick off the sports car season and several bold new changes are expected to be introduced.

The Stardust course has been open less than a year now and this will be the second race over the desert road course. Since the course's opening, Nov. 14 there have been several changes made and it is now considered one of the best tracks in the West.

Last year it was the ever-dominant Chaparels of Jim Hall and Hap Sharp that cornered the sports car circuit. Hall and Sharp, the Midland, Texas, millionaires have somehow improved on their automatic transmission Chaparel for this year's competition.

But the dynamic duo from the Lone Star State will not have things all their way this season. John

Parnelli Ready to Retire-- After He Wins the 'Big One'

By BRUCE YOUNG

Parnelli Jones, unlike the proverbial Old Man River, does not want to keep on rolling.

Jones has been rolling at ultra-high speeds for 10 years and would like nothing better than to settle back and enjoy the fruits of his labors, but . . .

Parnelli wants to end his illustrious driving career the way it started, on a winning note. And what bigger winning note could there be than the Indianapolis 500 title?

This year Parnelli and J. C. Agajanian, the man who discovered and sent Jones rocketing to stardom, are primed for an all-out assault on the Memorial Day classic.

The Torrance fireball is no stranger to the treacherous Indy course. In 1963 it was this 32-year-old speed jockey who idled his Offenhauser-powered roadster into the winner's circle. Last year he missed Indy laurels by only a few gallons of gas when his rear-engine Ford ran out of fuel.

Rufus, as some of Parnelli's close friends call him, has made two monumental decisions regarding this year's "500."

First, he decided to build his own car, and not rely on Lotus or some other manufacturer. But the most startling decision is that he will power his car with the so-called "outdated" Offenhauser engine.

It is ironic that Parnelli should switch to the engine that he, by finishing second last year with a Ford, helped to doom.

But the Offies found new life when Dale Drake came up with a super-charged Offenhauser that produces 525-horsepower with a blower, and alcohol for fuel.

But there were still some "Doubting Thomases" after the engine's introduction, and no one would step forward and say he would use one for Indy. No one until Jones stood up and was counted.

The slim, quiet-talking daredevil zipped around the Phoenix Speedway at a record clip with the Offy and



JONES

AGAJANIAN

easily bested the old mark set by Mario Andretti in a Ford.

Jones would rather fight than switch now. Others have followed suit and this year's starting field at Indy may see as many as 12 Offenhauser powered cars.

Parnelli explained his decision to switch engines.

"I tested the Offy in January and was convinced then that this was going to be my Indy engine. If this thing runs good, there won't be a Ford that can touch it. I have put 600 miles on this engine now and it still has plenty of miles left. It will last the 500 mile race."

The car is being built by Parnelli at his workshop, and it is being fitted to his design and instructions. The engine will be in the rear, and the car sits low to the ground for maximum streamline design.

P.J.'s car weighs only 1,350 pounds. Most important change over last year is the addition of 25 more gallons of fuel to boost the total to 75.

If you remember, last year he was forced to stop chasing Clark in the later laps to conserve fuel. He coasted across the finish line, out of fuel.

He has already had the car at the Speedway — and set an all-time record of 205 mph on the back

straightaway. This easily bests the old mark of 199 mph by the Novis.

Parnelli said, "We only turned 157 mph for an average lap, but that is pretty good considering this was a brand new chassis."

Who will be his biggest competition?

"Clark (Jim) and Foyt (A. J.) will be the toughest, but Andretti (Mario) and McElreath (Jim) will be right up front too."

Agajanian, who will have another car in the race with Dick Atkins driving, was quick to comment on his favorite driver's chances at Indianapolis.

"I think he is going to be great this year. Parnelli built this car just the way he wanted it. You can't please yourself anymore than by doing it yourself. He corrected what was wrong last year by adding a bigger gas tank. That Offy engine will be a big asset, too."

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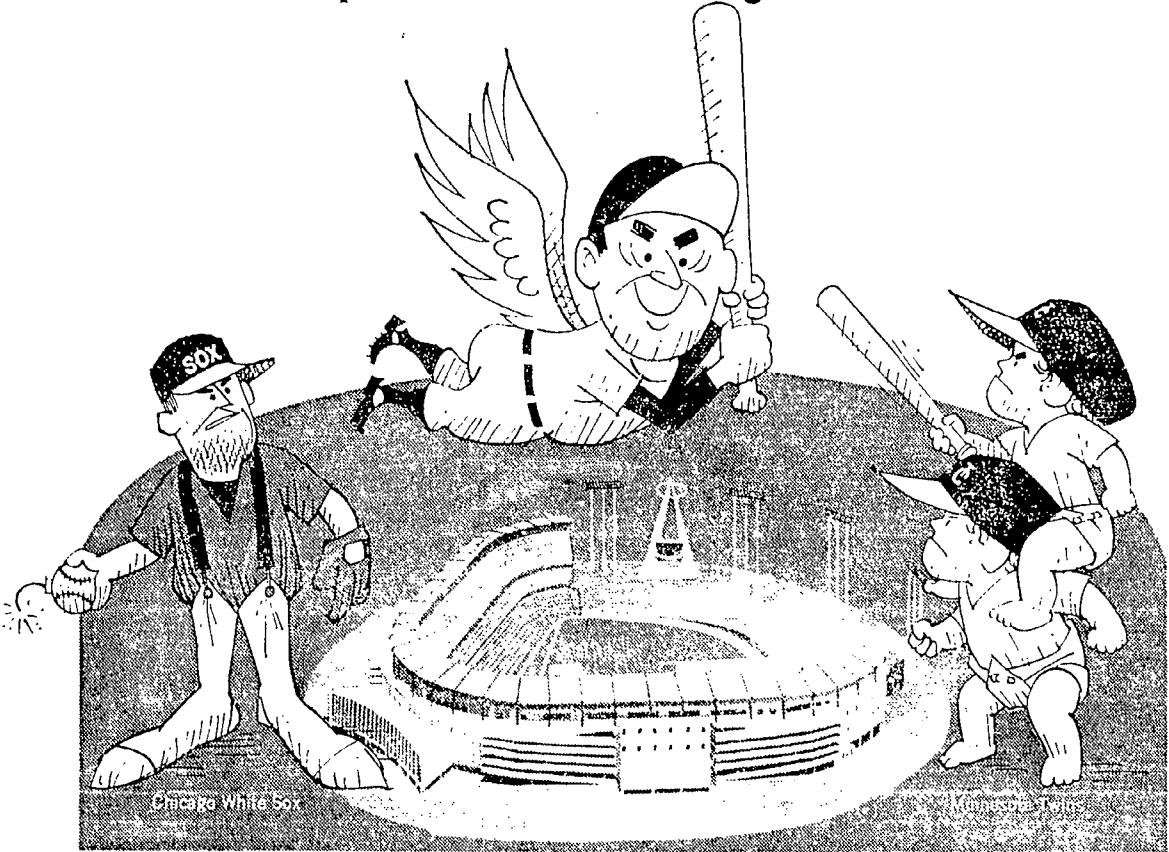
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Oliva (\$27,000) the Poorest Paid Batman

The photographer had posed the guy holding his bat so close to the camera that in the picture the stick looked like a flagpole. "The Biggest Bat In the American League," the caption read, and below was one terse line: "Minnesota's Tony Oliva seeks batting crown again."

For a young man who won't be 25 until the baseball season is half over, it is a laudable ambition.



TONY OLIVA
Another Ty Cobb

When Minnesota's right-fielder was a rookie of 23, he won the championship with an average of .323. When he was 24 he won it again with .321.

Never before since man learned to walk on his hind legs had a player led a major league in his first two seasons. Never until last summer had a one-handed batter won a championship. Following bone surgery this winter on the swollen middle finger that made his right hand practically useless, Oliva is looking forward to the luxury of gripping the bat with two paws as he swings for his third title.

In the American League's 65 years, only one hitter took the championship three times in a row. That was Ty Cobb, who led the pack for nine consecutive seasons, stepping down for one year, then took charge for three more. The lads who interrupted his reign were Tris Speaker, hitting .388, and George Sisler, with .407.

At the peak of his incomparable form, Ted Williams never ran a string to three. Neither did Joe DiMaggio or Al Simmons or Jimmy Foxx or Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig.

Using both hands for a change, Oliva may very well do it, for not many pitchers in the American League have discovered how to get him out. Curiously, most of those who have are summer residents of California. Tony batted only .228 last summer against the Angelic service of Dean Chance,

Fred Newman, Marcelino Lopez & Co., while clubbing mere mortals like Baltimore's league-leading staff for .403.

Oliva makes precious few mistakes at the plate, knows his way around the bases, and is better than a green hand in the outfield. He does make one big error, though, and it is a real clunker. He tries to earn his living with a Louisville Slugger when the tool he really needs is a crowbar to pry Calvin Griffith loose from his bankroll.

When Tony reluctantly scratched his autograph on a contract this year, the salary figure published was \$27,000. With his natural gifts, he could get that much swinging a machete back home in the Cuban canebrakes.

Just for purposes of comparison, does anybody here remember Gus Zernia? He was a big, deliberate outfielder who moved around the American League just after World War II.

He could massage a curve with considerable force and once led the league with 33 home runs, not in a vintage year. He never won a batting championship, and his defensive play is best described as the arms-akimbo technique.

Yet in 1954 when the Philadelphia Athletics were deep in the cellar and deeper in hock, they paid Gus \$30,000. In those days nobody short of a Williams, DiMaggio, or Stan Musial talked about the kind of money bat boys are mentioning today.

The impulsive generosity of the Athletics wasn't exactly world famous, either. This was the same club that had Jimmy Foxx in 1932 and 1933 when he replaced Babe Ruth as home run leader with 58 and 48, won a batting title at .356, knocked in more runs than the A's score today, and was twice chosen Most Valuable Player in the league. In a burst of gratitude, his employers cut his pay.

To be sure, coming over from Cuba at the age of 19, Oliva had little opportunity to acquire a taste for steam yachts during his three seasons on Minnesota farm

clubs. Perhaps a kid out of Pinar del Rio still thinks \$27,000 a princely wage.

There are guys on his own team who have news for him in that respect. One of them is Mudcat Grant, a pitcher who sits in ease and comparative opulence three days out of four, watching Tony serve and sweat.

No doubt Squire Griffith explained to Oliva that his future was all ahead of him and worked out percentages to show that his salary was rising at a practically blinding rate. Chances are Tony has got substantial increases, measured by his starting wage.

Others have done better, and in leaner times. In 1946

Musial signed for \$13,000 and before the season ended Sam Breadon kicked in an additional \$5,000.

"He said it was because I had a good year," Stas recalled, "but I always believed it was for not jumping to the Mexican League."

The following season Breadon offered \$21,000, an almost unprecedented hike from \$13,000. "No," Musial said, "for tax purposes I have to report \$18,000. This is only \$3,000 more. I want \$35,000."

Bit by bit Breadon came up to \$28,000. Then they split the difference, and Stan jumped in one year from \$13,000 to \$31,000.

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	YOUR PRICE	\$3270.58
'66 CAPRICE	LIST	\$4113.36
Station Wagon 4-Dr. Powerglide, air cond., power steering, radio, padded dash, etc. No. 1510-16535.	REDUCED	\$ 627.84
	YOUR PRICE	\$3485.52

AT THE
SUPERMARKET OF CARS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOW IS THE TIME!
OVER 585 NEW '66 CHEVROLETS
OVER 155 USED CARS & TRUCKS
Inventory's High - Prices Reduced!
YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

'66 IMPALA	LIST	\$3517.20
Sport Coupe V-8, tinted glass, vinyl trim, Powerglide, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, EZI glass, whitewalls. No. 2001-16437.	REDUCED	\$ 518.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.74
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3156.43
4-Dr. Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, outside mirrors, 2-speed wipers, etc. No. 1079-13635.	REDUCED	\$ 318.22
	YOUR PRICE	\$2838.21
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3346.35
SS 396 2-Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide, bucket seats, console, radio, rear speaker, EZI glass, etc. No. 2096-13817.	REDUCED	\$365.47
	YOUR PRICE	\$2980.88
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2834.55
Malibu Sport Coupe, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, heater, padded dash. No. 1933-13517.	REDUCED	\$ 280.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2554.55
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3282.65
Malibu Station Wagon, Powerglide, big six, power steering and brakes, radio and tinted glass. No. 777-13535.	REDUCED	\$ 317.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2965.65
'66 MALIBU	LIST	\$3135.44
Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass radio and whitewalls. No. 1190-13639.	REDUCED	\$ 305.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$2829.98

IMPORTANT TO THE BUYER
Q. Where is the best place to buy a car?
A. From a Dealer that lets integrity rule his business. For example: There are many fantastic claims being offered in advertising today. No one can do the impossible. So watch for the following pitfalls:
1. No Down Payments
2. ABC—H-O-P-E—XYZ Payment Plan
3. The Invoice Price Sale
4. The \$39.00 Down Payment on New Cars
5. Running or not, your old car is worth \$1,000.00
There are many more ways of telling you about the fantastic deal of something for nothing. But, the right place to buy a car is from a Dealer that will show—tell and sell his services.
We at Harbor Chevrolet offer you a free ride throughout our entire plant in a mobile shopper, just to say we have outstanding service. See you soon.

'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$3383.70
Malibu Super Sport, V-8, standard trans, factory air tinted glass, metallic brakes, padded dash, etc. No. 730-13817.	REDUCED	\$ 385.23
	YOUR PRICE	\$2998.47
'66 CHEVELLE	LIST	\$2627.60
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Powerglide, heater, tinted glass, padded dash, outside mirror, GM reactor, ventilator, etc. #2295-133117.	REDUCED	\$ 360.12
	YOUR PRICE	\$2367.48
'66 CORVAIR	LIST	\$2239.00
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI dash, outside mirror, windshield wiper and washers. No. 1801-10137.	REDUCED	\$ 225.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2014.00
'66 CORVAIR	LIST	\$2391.45
2-Dr. Coupe, Powerglide, EZI glass, padded dash, etc. No. 1803-10137.	REDUCED	\$ 236.00
	YOUR PRICE	\$2155.45
'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2779.46
Nova Super Sport, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, heater, back-up lights, etc. No. 1854-11737.	REDUCED	\$ 246.70
	YOUR PRICE	\$2532.76
'66 CHEVY II	LIST	\$2736.94
Nova Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, padded dash, heater, back-up lights, etc. No. 1859-11637.	REDUCED	\$ 236.97
	YOUR PRICE	\$2499.97

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS		
'66 1/2-TON PICKUP	LIST	\$2263.45
Heavy duty springs and gauges. No. 1291-C1404.	REDUCED	\$ 363.47
	YOUR PRICE	\$1899.98
'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2932.30
Tinted glass, heavy duty springs, 283 V-8, Turboglide, 700x16 6-ply tires, gauges and custom comfort. No. 2197-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 479.25
	YOUR PRICE	\$2453.05
'66 El Camino Dix.	LIST	\$3240.90
Tinted glass, air conditioning, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe wheel covers and push button radio. No. 2127-13680.	REDUCED	\$ 287.36
	YOUR PRICE	\$2953.54
'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2577.90
Heavy duty springs, vent, V-8 engine, foam seat and gauges. No. 2064-C2534.	REDUCED	\$ 415.05
	YOUR PRICE	\$2162.85
'66 SPORT VAN	LIST	\$2673.42
Big six engine, heavy duty front and rear springs, GM air reactor, tinted glass, west coast mirrors, radio, and contour seat. No. 2046-61206.	REDUCED	\$ 281.48
	YOUR PRICE	\$2391.94
'66 FLEETSIDE	LIST	\$2371.25
Long wheel base, Heater, heavy duty springs, gauges and exhaust emission. No. 1890-C1534.	REDUCED	\$ 374.46
	YOUR PRICE	\$1996.70
'66 El Camino Dix.	LIST	\$3157.95
Maroon with tinted glass, Strato bucket seat, console, heavy duty springs, positraction 4-speed trans. and radio. No. 1833-13680.	REDUCED	\$ 419.87
	YOUR PRICE	\$2738.08
'66 Chev. Van	LIST	\$2310.25
Equipped with all standard items, including 2-speed wiper, outside mirror, GM reactor, back-up lights, etc.	REDUCED	\$ 270.78
	YOUR PRICE	\$2039.47
'66 1/2-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$2666.70
Long wheel base, V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, heavy duty springs, foam seat, amp and oil gauges, exhaust emission, etc. No. 1553-C1534.	REDUCED	\$ 433.90
	YOUR PRICE	\$2232.80
'66 3/4-Ton Fleetside	LIST	\$3574.80
4-Wheel drive, tinted glass, heater, front wheel lock hubs, vent, 283 V-8, 4-speed trans., 700x16 6-ply tires, foam seat and gauges. No. 1551-K2534.	REDUCED	\$ 614.17
	YOUR PRICE	\$2961.63
'66 1/2-Ton PANEL	LIST	\$2574.45
Heavy duty rear springs, amp and oil gauges, exhaust emission equipment, etc. No. 1399-C1405.	REDUCED	\$ 384.97
	YOUR PRICE	\$2189.48
'66 2-Ton TILT CAB	LIST	\$5045.20
145" wheel base, 825 tires, 2-speed axle, 292 cu. in. engine, heavy duty brake booster, hazard lamps, west coast mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty and auxiliary springs, vacuum reservoir tank, heater, auxiliary seat and door lock. No. 1254-T6803.	REDUCED	\$ 811.34
	YOUR PRICE	\$4233.86

★ OK ★ **SAVE** ★ IT DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS TO BUY AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!! ★ **SAVE** ★ OK ★

CHEVROLET COUPES		
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, b.u.s. FDR 723.	★	\$2299
'64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, factory air condition. KIA 913. Blue	★	\$2099
'63 IMPALA Sport Cpe, V-8, Powerglide, power steer, R&H, White, GOW 265.	★	\$1699
'62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop Coupe, 6-cyl. Radio, heater, QFY 632. White	★	\$1299
'63 IMPALA SS Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, fast, air, GFE 146. White	★	\$1999
'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, Blue, OYZ 348.	★	\$2499
'64 IMPALA Convert, V-8, Powerglide, PS, R&H, White, ORX 710.	★	\$1799
'62 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, PS, fast, air, White, PUX 376.	★	\$1599
'63 CHEVY II Nova Sport Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, White, KIL 159.	★	\$1549
'63 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, White, NML 045.	★	\$1599

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS		
'64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, IEW 667. White	★	\$2099
'63 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, htr, White, HAR 673.	★	\$1499
'65 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, power glide, PS, radio, htr, QZC 997. Blue	★	\$2699
'63 MONZA Sedan, 6-cyl. 4-speed, Radio, heater, JFW 922. Tan	★	\$1199
'64 MONZA Sedan, 6. Powerglide, radio, heater, SRR 320. White	★	\$1199
CHEVROLET 2-DOORS		
'65 MONZA Coupe, 6. Powerglide, radio, heater, JCG 833. Orchid	★	\$1899
'64 MONZA Coupe, 6. Powerglide, radio, heater, OQH 066. Blue	★	\$1499
'63 MONZA Coupe, 6. 4-speed, Radio, heater, EDU 471. White	★	\$1299
'62 MONZA Coupe, 6. Powerglide, radio, heater, IPK 426. White	★	\$1099
'64 MONZA Coupe, 6. 4-speed, Radio, heater, HBF 672. Peach	★	\$1499

SPECIALS
'59 CHEVROLET
Nomad 4-Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, factory air, QCE 007. Brown \$899
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'65 FORD
Fairlane 500 Sport Hardtop Coupe, V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats, vinyl trim, console, tinted glass, radio, rear speaker, heater, etc. LOADED! NOW ONLY \$2099
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'64 BUICK
Skylark Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, heater, CUJ 369. Blue \$2099
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'62 PONTIAC
Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, radio and heater, factory air, EFK 371. White \$1899
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'62 BUICK
Electra Hardtop Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, PRN 154. Green \$1799
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
'63 FORD
Galaxie Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, factory air, NZJ 342. Beige \$1099

OTHER MAKES COUPES		
'64 DODGE Polara Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic, PS, R&H, KEN 945. White	★	\$1899
'64 RAMBLER 770 Sport Cpe, V-8, Auto., PS, radio, heater, NMR 925. White	★	\$1799
'63 FORD XL 500 Coupe, V-8, Automatic, PS, radio, heater, OKD 487. Red	★	\$1699
'61 L-BIRD Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Auto., PS, radio, heater, PZY 381. Blue	★	\$1599
'63 FORD Mustang Hardtop, Cpe, V-8, Auto., PS, R&H, fast, air, FMD 947. White	★	\$1899
'65 MUSTANG Hardtop Cpe, V-8, Automatic, PS, R&H, NMD 705. Red	★	\$2499
CHEVROLET WAGONS		
'59 NOMAD V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, fast, air, QCE 007. Fawn	★	\$899
'62 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. 6. Powerglide, PS, radio, heater, QHY 545. Blue	★	\$1299
'62 IMPALA 6-ply V-8, Powerglide, PS, radio, heater, GWD 041. Beige	★	\$1499
'63 IMPALA 6-ply V-8, Powerglide, PS, radio, heater, factory air, Tan	★	\$1999

TRUCKS—ALL MAKES		
'64 CHEV. Fleetside long wheel base, V-8, Auto., custom cab, R&H, Red, P97617.	★	\$1799
'64 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, Custom cab, White, R65618.	★	\$1799
'61 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Pickup, 6. 4-speed, Radio, heater, Blue, K15414.	★	\$1199
'63 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, Radio, htr, Back, G10861	★	\$1499
'53 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup, 6. Standard, Green, H49371	★	\$599
OTHER MAKE WAGONS		
'65 BUICK Sport Wagon, 8-pass, V-8, Auto., PS, R&H, PAK 367. Red	★	\$2899
'63 FALCON DeLuxe 2-Door, V-8, Auto., PS, radio, heater, HXR 353. White	★	\$1399
'62 FALCON DeLuxe 2-Door, 6-pass, 6. Auto., radio, heater, RZF 906. Beige	★	\$999

EASY TO REACH—JUST NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY ON CHERRY

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

OPEN SUNDAY



SINCE 1923

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE—WE'LL COME TO YOUR HOME—JUST CALL...

PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

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CE TO WORK?

Christmas Time
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Fixture Builders
 All levels of experience
 Layout Men
 & Diemakers
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 & Cutter Grinders, Sr.
 Designers
 (Hourly & Salaried)

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 ity in tooling, production,

GINEERS . . .
 ing and control of facilities,
 ntial mechanics for applying
 e to facilities, etc.

GINEER . . .
 ent, structures or apparatus
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 on of T-38 and F-5 technical
 raft is primary requirement.

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 M 8910 experience required.

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 and other data to determine
 ts. MIL-M8910 experience
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• Major Assembly

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 , California

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to Work"
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Who are they? They're you— and your family. They're you when you use an I, P-T classified want ad to turn that old washing machine you no longer need into welcome cash that you do.

They're you when you bring big smiles to your children's faces with the bikes you found at purse-pampering prices in the I, P-T classified ads.

They're you secure in the knowledge that your child is reliably cared for by the dependable baby sitter you found through an I, P-T classified ad.

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE ARE HAPPIER BECAUSE THEY READ AND USE I,P-T CLASSIFIED ADS



They're you with the knowledge that your firm is fully staffed with capable employees recruited through I, P-T classified ads.

They're you happy in your new and better job, found through an I, P-T classified ad.

They're you with a precious pet, lost but found again through an I, P-T classified ad.

They're you with the thrill of choosing your new home through an I, P-T classified ad.



They're you servicing with a smile the customers you gained through your I, P-T classified ad.

They're you confident in the knowledge that your business is prospering, its sales volume kept constant and high by your regular I, P-T classified advertising.

They're you whenever you read I, P-T classified ads for money-saving buys, whenever you use I, P-T classified ads for money-making results.

**FOR THE HOT LINE
TO CLASSIFIED,
PHONE HE 2-5959**

In Lakewood phone, ME 3-0764

In Bellflower phone, TO 6-1721

In Orange County phone, JE 7-9120

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties...Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE ADDRESS

3 BEDROOM
1391 Dawson HA 1-9441 Eastside
5432 Hertholt TO 7-1968 Lakewood
20742 Ibox GA 4-6161 Lakewood
3639 Senasco GA 4-5154 Lakewood Plaza
6765 Lemon GA 2-1794 North Long Beach
21 W. Mountain View HA 591-3366 North Long Beach
2820 Daisy HA 1-9441 Wrigley
861 West 21st St. GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2-BEDROOM & DEN
9278 Van Ruiten TO 6-1768 Bellflower
1100 Marcellus GA 4-8529 Bixby Area
2222 E. 10th St. HE 6-2935 Eastside
1200 E. 10th St. 435-5477 Eastside
3645 Gonder HA 1-9441 Lakewood Plaza
2713 Knoxville GA 2-2921 Lakewood Plaza
6250 Carrillo Ave. 925-5005 North Long Beach
1701 E. 55th St. HA 1-9441 North Long Beach
162 E. 59th St. HA 2-0353 North Long Beach
5878 Rose GA 2-0353 North Long Beach
13902 So. Merkel Paramount

3-BEDROOM
9920 Beach TO 6-1768 Bellflower
1029 46th St. GA 4-8529 Bixby Area
719 E. 37th St. 432-1542 California Heights
11081 Crosby Ave. 714-530-3189 Garden Grove
5725 Bigelow 925-5001 Lakewood Area
4202 Carfax TO 7-8375 Lakewood Area
5863 Candelwood HA 1-9441 Lakewood Area
5443 Carfax 925-2858 Lakewood Area
5919 Gallup HA 1-9441 Lakewood Area
4406 Johanna 430-2782 Lakewood Area
4433 Lavanta HA 1-9441 Lakewood Area
4916 Vedura HA 1-9441 Lakewood Area
3249 Hackett 425-6244 Lakewood Plaza
2125 Nipomo TO 6-3736 Long Beach
5161 Kearsarge 430-0079 Los Alamitos
5390 Canton HA 9-0192 Los Altos
6151 E. Vernon 596-7124 Los Altos
6755 Espanita 429-5841 Los Altos
109 E. San Antonio GA 6-1865 Los Cerritos
15560 Del Combra GA 3-1637 North Long Beach
224 E. Bort St. 423-5158 North Long Beach
5950 Gardania HA 3-5466 North Long Beach
421 Silva GA 1-9441 Wrigley
2680 Chestnut HA 1-9441 Wrigley
3707 Delta HA 1-9441 Wrigley

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
4011 Linden 925-5501 Bixby Knolls
6008 Blackthorne HA 5-6481 Lakewood Area
2707 Frankl HA 5-6481 Lakewood Area
2412 Candelwood 925-5041 Lakewood Area
5564 Penobly HA 1-9441 Lakewood Area
3628 Woodruff 639-7254 Lakewood Area
2027 Junipero HE 6-7002 Signal Hill
21024 New Hampshire GA 3-1637 Torrance
3634 Caspian GA 4-4712 Westside
2831 Magnolia 432-1542 Wrigley

4-BEDROOM
1942 Shipway Ave. HE 5-6903 Lakewood Plaza
5286 Halifax Dr. 864-9610 Cypress
5323 Fidler HA 5-6481 Lakewood Area
10635 Firwood Court 925-5041 Norwalk

4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM
314 Carroll Park East Eastside

7-BEDROOM
3351 St. Albans Dr. GE 1-6064 Rossmore

HOME & INCOME
3621 Cherry GA 4-4227 California Heights
6739 Curtis NE 4-4537 North Long Beach
6049 John Ave. GA 3-0971 North Long Beach

DUPLEXES
1940 Stanley HA 1-9441 Signal Hill
1842-44 Oregon HA 1-9441 Wrigley

HOME WITH POOL
3744 Pacific Ave. GA 7-5467 Los Cerritos

BELMONT HEIGHTS

IF YOU WERE KING

You couldn't buy a better new home on the finest prestige street in the Heights.

256 BELMONT AVE.

1920 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

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PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

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OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

BELMONT HEIGHTS

MAGNIFICENT HOME

On the crest of a hill embraced by a beautiful view. This elegant home is truly a masterpiece. Terrazzo entry, marble floor, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

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GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

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!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 2-5 - 525 Park

Golf course & lake view. 2 BR. 4 den. 1 BR. apt. Low down.

New Duplex - 3 BR. Den

Gold metal. 1000 sq. ft.

4-BR. 2-B. + Inc.

a family home - \$29,000

Mediterranean 4-Unit

2 BR. duplex. 2 BR. 2 BDR.

Triplex - 2 BR. 2 BDR.

4-2-2 BR. apt. 3 via. new.

CALL ALVIN COLLIER GE 9-0971

BELMONT REALTY

2110 FLORIDA

Glowing Coachlights

To Light your entryway

A wide, windowside view to 2nd floor with brick terrace. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 2-5 - 525 Park

Golf course & lake view. 2 BR. 4 den. 1 BR. apt. Low down.

New Duplex - 3 BR. Den

Gold metal. 1000 sq. ft.

4-BR. 2-B. + Inc.

a family home - \$29,000

Mediterranean 4-Unit

2 BR. duplex. 2 BR. 2 BDR.

Triplex - 2 BR. 2 BDR.

4-2-2 BR. apt. 3 via. new.

CALL ALVIN COLLIER GE 9-0971

BELMONT REALTY

2110 FLORIDA

Glowing Coachlights

To Light your entryway

A wide, windowside view to 2nd floor with brick terrace. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 2-5 - 525 Park

Golf course & lake view. 2 BR. 4 den. 1 BR. apt. Low down.

New Duplex - 3 BR. Den

Gold metal. 1000 sq. ft.

4-BR. 2-B. + Inc.

a family home - \$29,000

Mediterranean 4-Unit

2 BR. duplex. 2 BR. 2 BDR.

Triplex - 2 BR. 2 BDR.

4-2-2 BR. apt. 3 via. new.

CALL ALVIN COLLIER GE 9-0971

BELMONT REALTY

2110 FLORIDA

Glowing Coachlights

To Light your entryway

A wide, windowside view to 2nd floor with brick terrace. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 2-5 - 525 Park

Golf course & lake view. 2 BR. 4 den. 1 BR. apt. Low down.

New Duplex - 3 BR. Den

Gold metal. 1000 sq. ft.

4-BR. 2-B. + Inc.

a family home - \$29,000

Mediterranean 4-Unit

2 BR. duplex. 2 BR. 2 BDR.

Triplex - 2 BR. 2 BDR.

4-2-2 BR. apt. 3 via. new.

CALL ALVIN COLLIER GE 9-0971

BELMONT REALTY

2110 FLORIDA

Glowing Coachlights

To Light your entryway

A wide, windowside view to 2nd floor with brick terrace. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 2-5 - 525 Park

Golf course & lake view. 2 BR. 4 den. 1 BR. apt. Low down.

New Duplex - 3 BR. Den

Gold metal. 1000 sq. ft.

4-BR. 2-B. + Inc.

a family home - \$29,000

Mediterranean 4-Unit

2 BR. duplex. 2 BR. 2 BDR.

Triplex - 2 BR. 2 BDR.

4-2-2 BR. apt. 3 via. new.

CALL ALVIN COLLIER GE 9-0971

BELMONT REALTY

2110 FLORIDA

Glowing Coachlights

To Light your entryway

A wide, windowside view to 2nd floor with brick terrace. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

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Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 2-5 - 525 Park

Golf course & lake view. 2 BR. 4 den. 1 BR. apt. Low down.

New Duplex - 3 BR. Den

Gold metal. 1000 sq. ft.

4-BR. 2-B. + Inc.

a family home - \$29,000

Mediterranean 4-Unit

2 BR. duplex. 2 BR. 2 BDR.

Triplex - 2 BR. 2 BDR.

4-2-2 BR. apt. 3 via. new.

CALL ALVIN COLLIER GE 9-0971

BELMONT REALTY

2110 FLORIDA

Glowing Coachlights

To Light your entryway

A wide, windowside view to 2nd floor with brick terrace. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

EXCELLENT loan terms. MOVE IN NOW.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 P.M.

GE 3-4101

!! JUST LISTED !!

Sparkling 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen. New floor. New paint. New landscaping. New everything. Call for details.

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Belvedere 2-door sedan. Automatic trans., power air, push button radio, heater, wsw, etc. Lic. J58 840.
\$1299

'60 FORD
Station Wagon. You can't miss on this one. Lic. GZE 163.
\$399

'61 FALCON
2-Dr. Excll. clean hams. Lic. Q53 114.
\$399

'65 PONTIAC V-8
Tempest LeMans Hardtop Coupe with FACTORY AIR COND., power windows, etc. Lic. J58 840. wsw, etc. Lic. PDY 977.
\$2599

'59 CHEVROLET
Hardtop. 2-door. 6-cyl. 2-sd. trans. This car built for economy and low cost maintenance. See it today. Lic. PCK 782.
\$599

'62 MERCURY
Colony Park 6-pass. Sta. Wagon. Sharp as they come. Equipped with AIR CONDITIONING, power windows, etc. Lic. J58 840. wsw, etc. Lic. PDY 977. Drive this one before you buy. It's priced too cheap to pass. Lic. MDU 417.
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'58 DODGE
4-Dr. Lancer. This one is ex-act. Better than any. Lic. GWT 331.
\$339

'60 PONTIAC
4-Door Hardtop. Bonneville. FACTORY AIR COND., auto. wsw, etc. Lic. J58 840. wsw, etc. Lic. PDY 977.
\$749

'60 PONTIAC
Catalina 6-pass. Station Wagon. Radio and heater, power air, etc. Lic. J58 840. wsw, etc. Lic. PDY 977.
\$699

'64 FORD
Galaxie 300 2-Dr. Hdt. Sharp. You'll be proud to own. Lic. K3C 165.
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'61 FORD
Galaxie 3-Dr. Hardtop. Two-tone red and white. Matching interior. Auto. radio and heater. wsw, power air. Lic. FAN 477.
\$749

'63 PONTIAC
Bonneville. LOADED with ex-act. Including AIR. Lic. FMA 411.
\$1799

'63 PONTIAC
Bonni. 4-Dr. Hdt. Extra nice & ready to go. Lic. FFW 810.
\$1699

'61 CHEVROLET V-8
4-Door. Biscayne Sedan. White interior, with blue interior. Automatic. Radio, heater, wsw, etc. Lic. J58 840.
\$849

'63 MONZA COUPE
White exterior, w/black interior. R&H. wsw. E21 W/S. 4-sd. trans. Lic. ETC 611.
\$799

'65 TEMPEST
Custom 516. Vmp. Beautiful off-white ext. Wradio & heater, auto. wsw. E21 W/S. 4-sd. trans. Lic. ETC 611.
\$2699

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. The popular model with 6-cyl. auto. wsw, etc. Lic. SAK 540.
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Gas-Saving Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires
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Automatic, Radio, Heater, H&A, etc. P&S, etc.
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Radio, heater, etc. Absolutely like new.
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Classic Deluxe 4-Dr. Standard trans. Radio, heater. Stock No. 2807. Terrific buy at!
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2-Dr. Sedan. Air conditioning. Stock No. 2778. Full price.
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Future. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 2826. Full price.
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'65 MUSTANG
2-Door Hardtop. Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2713.
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'65 RAMBLER
Ambassador. 2-Door Hardtop. V-8. Overdrive. Radio, heater, power windows. Stock No. 2664.
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MUST GO
'59 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hdt. V8, automatic.
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'61 DODGE 4-Door Sedan
Your chance to steal one.
\$349

'63 VW 2-Door Sedan
A local one-owner car. Today only.
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'62 New Yorker 4-Door Sedan
This is a nice car at a reasonable price. Today only.
\$1199

'63 DODGE 4-Door Sedan
Another local new car trade. Has air. Today only.
\$1299

'64 VALIANT 2-Dr. 6-Cyl.
Standard transmission. 25,000 miles. New car warranty remains. 1st time advertised.
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'64 Volkswagen Station Wagon
This is the deluxe model. Low miles. Like new. Priced to move today.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Still under new car warranty. We sold it new and serviced it.
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V-8, automatic, radio, heater. The way it's supposed to be.
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'63 PONTIAC 2-Door Hdt.
Fully equipped including air. Low mileage.
2099

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury
Factory air conditioning. 361 engine. Beautiful car. Still under factory warranty.
2099

'64 OLDS Jetstar 1
Full power and FACTORY AIR. Absolutely beautiful. Your chance to buy a low mileage luxury car at a terrific savings.
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'66 CHRYSLER Town & Country
Fully equipped, including power, factory air conditioning. 9-pass. deluxe bucket interior loaded. 7500 actual miles. Best of new car warranty remains. Here's your chance.
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 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. PG, PS, AC, QKW 980 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. SS 8, PG, PS, QKX 269 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. SS8, PG, PS, KXZ 354 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. SS 8, PG, PS, HXZ 060 \$1999
 - '64 CHEVELLE Mal. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, FMM 157 \$1999
 - '64 CHEVELLE Mal. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, BKK 229 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PS, PG, AC, NXZ 128 \$1999
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 - '64 CHEVELLE Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS \$1899
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, GDA 425 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, HCH 381 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, HCA 512 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, HCH 383 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, AC, FML 944 \$1999
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. V8, PG, PS, AC \$1899
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, QWY 561 \$1899
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 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. V8, PG, PS, HOS 592 \$1799
 - '64 IMPALA Spl. Sdn. V8, PG, PS, KDH 593 \$1599
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, MPI 231 \$1599
 - '63 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. SS 8, PG, PS, AC, NZY 829 \$1899
 - '63 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. SS 8, PG, PS, AC, JND 489 \$1899
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 - '63 CORVETTE Stingray fastback. 4 speed, KIV 122 \$2199
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 - '63 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, PS, IQB 518 \$1599
 - '62 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. SS 8, PG, PS, IIX 407 \$1699
 - '62 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. V8, PG, PS, PG, AC, JPH 957 \$1499
 - '62 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. V8, PG, PS, PG, PS, JIN 124 \$1399
 - '62 CHEV. Imp. Convlt. 8, DO, IOS 647 \$1299
 - '62 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Cpe. 8, PG, MPI 300 \$1399
 - '62 CHEVY II Spl. Cpe. 6, AT, JIN 203 \$1399
 - '62 CHEVY II Nova Spl. Cpe. 6, SIK, FWI 567 \$1299

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- '64 CHEV. BA, 2D, PG, PS, AC, KAE 395 \$1699
 - '63 CHEV. BA, 2D, 8, PG, NYD 935 \$1399
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 - '64 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. V8, PG, PS, AC, FMI 344 \$1199
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. 4D Spl. Sed. Full pwr., AC, NMS 135 \$1099
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Sed. 8, PG, PS, AC \$1799
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Sed. 8, PG, PS, JKA 352 \$1599
 - '60 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr, V8, PG, PS, HFW 166 \$599
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Sed. 8, PG, PS, JKA 318 \$1599
 - '64 CHEV. Imp. Spl. Sed. V8, PG, PS, PB, NBT 976 \$1699
 - '64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4D 8, PG, PS, KJF 373 \$1799
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 - '63 CHEV. BA 4D 6, PG, PEY 239 \$1399
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 - '61 CHEV. BA 4D 8, PG, PS, IRM 670 \$999
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 - '61 CHEV. 4-dr. Spl. Sed. V8, AT, PS, CTE 782 \$1199
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- '64 CHEV. BA 4D 8, PG, PS, AC, OXR 408 \$1999
 - '60 CHEV. Brookwood 4-dr, V8, PS, AT, LTX 424 \$799
 - '62 CHEV. Bel Air 9 pass. V8, PG, GKD 801 \$1099
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 - '65 CHEV. 1/2 Ton PU, 8 Fl. Fil. Side 6, SIK \$1699
 - '64 CHEVY II Nova Wgn. 4 dr, V8, PG, PS, PBP 228 \$1799
 - '65 CHEV. 1/2 Ton PU, 8 Fl. Fil. Side 6, SIK, P-98843 \$1599
 - '65 CHEV. 1/2 Ton PU 6, SIK, S-25661 \$1499
 - '64 CHEVELLE El Camino 8, PG, PS, AC, N-28988 \$2199
 - '60 CHEV. 1/2 Ton PU, 8 Fl. Fil. Side 6, SIK, F-11761 \$899
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- CORVAIRS**
- '65 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, 4 Spd. \$1799
 - '65 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, PG, NDC 307 \$1799
 - '65 CORVAIR Cpe. 4 Spd., DIX 505 \$1799
 - '65 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, PG, PGL 625 \$1799
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 - '60 CORVAIR 4 Dr. AIS 299 \$499
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 - '65 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, PG, PGL 879 \$1799
 - '64 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, 4 Spd., FIP 808 \$1499
 - '64 CORVAIR Cpe. Spyder, FME 504 \$1499
 - '64 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, 4 Spd., OSR 194 \$1499
 - '64 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, PG, KDN 141 \$1399
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 - '61 CORVAIR Cpe. Monza, Powerglide, FUS 018 \$699
 - '63 CORVAIR Monza Cpe., 4 Spd., NPM 658 \$1199
 - '61 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Powerglide, IFI 650 \$799

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 - '65 FORD Gal. 500 Spl. Cpe. 8, AT, PS, MIO 072 \$2199
 - '64 FORD Gal. 500 Spl. Cpe. 8, AT, PS, PRC 706 \$1599
 - '64 FORD Gal. 500 Spl. Cpe. 8, AT, PS, PRC 448 \$1599
 - '63 DODGE Polara 500 Convlt. 8, PG, PS, GXS 302 \$1199
 - '61 PONT. Bonne. Spl. Cpe. 8, AT, PS, FKT 658 \$1199
 - '58 STUDE. Spl. Cpe. 8, AT, QDG 691 \$399

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- '62 FORD Gal. 2D 8, AT, PS, PB, JRG 060 \$999
 - '61 COMET 2D S-22 5, AT, LHK 142 \$799
 - '60 FORD Falcon 6, AT, QVY 055 \$599
 - '63 PONTIAC Le Mans Spl. Cpe. V8, AT, ISB 675 \$1499
 - '63 BUICK Electra 225 Spl. Sed. Full Pwr., PGL 349 \$1999
 - '63 FORD 4D 8, SIK, DHB 650 \$999
 - '62 FORD Gal. 500 Spl. Sed. 8, AT, PS, ISK 582 \$999
 - '57 FORD Fairlane 2 Dr. V-8, AT, PUP 967 \$239
 - '57 PONT. 4 Dr. Spl. Sdn. V-8, AT, PIV 649 \$399
 - '60 OLDS 88 4-Dr., AT, PS, PB, KFI 508 \$799
 - '62 RAMBLER 4D Cus. 6, AT, KGI 351 \$799
 - '62 PLY. Briv. 4D 8, AT, PS, QIN 755 \$199
 - '62 FALCON 4D, AT, QVC 153 \$799
 - '61 FORD Gal. Spl. Sed. 8, AT, PS, AC, KKS 355 \$899
 - '60 FORD Gal. 4D Spl. Sed. 8, AT, PS, LKG 841 \$799
 - '62 RAMBLER 400 4 dr, 6, AT, JLG 924 \$599
 - '64 FORD Ciy. Sed. 9 pass. 8, AT, PS, Wagon \$1799
 - '59 FORD 4D 8, AT, PHH 851, Wagon \$599

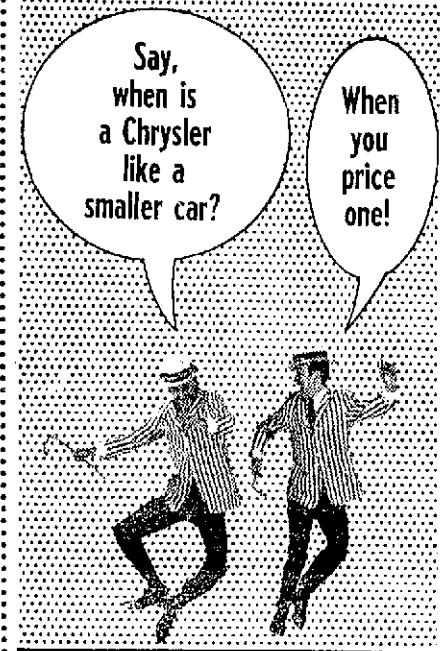
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SALE PRICE \$3299
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Classic Station Wagon. Automatic, bucket seats. Lic. FMA 579.

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Special Deluxe Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Lic. HZK 193.

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Convertible. 6-cylinder, radio & heater,
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transmission, radio & heater Lic. FME 924.

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2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped. In-
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ING, power windows, etc. Needs
paint, a.s.h. Lic. LVJ-723.

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Biscayne 6 passenger Station Wagon. V-8,
automatic, power steering radio & heater.
Lic. PGR 338.

1962 Volkswagen \$1199
Microbus Station Wagon. Sharp. Lic.
QID 134.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 400 \$799
4-Door. Buckets, radio & heater, automa-
tic brand new factory motor. Lic. QBZ 035.

1965 Chevrolet Corvair \$1599
2-Door. Automatic, radio & heater,
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4-speed, radio, heater, white sidewalls.
Stock No. 3209.

'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE \$895
Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock No.
3501.

'62 MERCURY 4-DOOR \$995
Automatic, radio, heater, white side-
walls. Stock No. 3412.

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE \$1295
Ventura Trim, radio, heater, white side-
walls. Stock No. 3375.

'63 BUICK LESABRE HARDTOP COUPE \$1795
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, white sidewalls, air condi-
tioned. Stock No. 3035.

'62 BUICK INVICTA STATION WAGON \$1895
8-Pass., automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, white sidewalls,
air conditioned. Stock No. 60C.

'63 T-BIRD \$1995
Automatic, radio, heater, power steer-
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windows. Stock No. 3439.

'65 RAMBLER 660. \$1995
Automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, white sidewalls.
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'65 FORD MUSTANG \$2095
Automatic, radio, heater, white side-
walls. Stock No. 3520.

'65 BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON \$3395
Automatic, radio, heater, power steer-
ing, power brakes, white sidewalls. Only
4,000 actual miles, white with beautiful
blue interior. Stock No. 681.

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New Bel Air 6-Passenger Station Wagon

V-8 195 engine, 3-speed trans., tinted windshield, push-button radio, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3501.

List\$3222.25
Discount\$ 425.00
SALE\$2797.25
PRICE

New Impala Sport Coupe

V-8 325 engine, Turbo hydra-matic, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering and brakes, Factory Air Cond., seat belts, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3295.

List\$4014.15
Discount\$ 650.00
SALE\$3364.15
PRICE

New Impala Sport Sedan

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering, Factory Air Conditioning, seat belts, vinyl roof, vinyl trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, eng. vent and reactor. Stk. #3326.

List\$4028.90
Discount\$ 600.00
SALE\$3428.90
PRICE

New Chevelle Malibu Coupe

V-8 195 engine, powerglide, tinted windshield, push-button radio, power steering, bucket seats, console, seat belts, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3478.

List\$3221.55
Discount\$ 360.00
SALE\$2861.55
PRICE

New Caprice Coupe

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, Factory Air Conditioning, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3382.

List\$4433.75
Discount\$ 680.00
SALE\$3753.75
PRICE

New Impala 6-Passenger Station Wagon

V-8 325 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering and brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3482.

List\$4219.85
Discount\$ 650.00
SALE\$3569.85
PRICE

New Impala Sport Sedan

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio with speaker, power steering, Factory Air Conditioning, seat belts, vinyl roof, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #1527.

List\$4010.45
Discount\$ 625.00
SALE\$3385.45
PRICE

New Chevelle Malibu Four-Door Sedan

V-8 195 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering, Factory Air Conditioning, seat belts, wheel covers, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3345.

List\$3436.65
Discount\$ 401.00
SALE\$3035.65
PRICE

New Chevelle Malibu 6-Pass. Station Wagon

V-8 195 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering, power rear window, seat belts, special suspension, wheel covers, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3380.

List\$3380.80
Discount\$ 375.00
SALE\$3005.80
PRICE

NEW CAPRICE COUPE

V-8 325 engine, turbo hydra-matic, tinted glass, AM-FM radio with speaker, power steering and brakes, power windows, Factory Air Conditioning, seat belts, vinyl roof, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3246.

List\$4493.65
Discount\$ 698.00
SALE\$3795.65
PRICE

New Caprice Coupe

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio with speaker, power steering, Factory Air Cond., seat belts, vinyl roof, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3249.

List\$4127.15
Discount\$ 625.00
SALE\$3502.15
PRICE

New Caprice Coupe

V-8 195 engine, bucket seat, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio with speaker, power steering, Factory Air Cond., seat belts, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3464.

List\$4186.90
Discount\$ 637.00
SALE\$3549.90
PRICE

New Caprice Sport Sedan

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, Strato back, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering, Factory Air Cond., seat belts, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3448.

List\$4234.60
Discount\$ 646.00
SALE\$3588.60
PRICE

New Caprice Sport Sedan

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering, Factory Air Conditioning, seat belts, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3354.

List\$4129.25
Discount\$ 620.00
SALE\$3509.25
PRICE

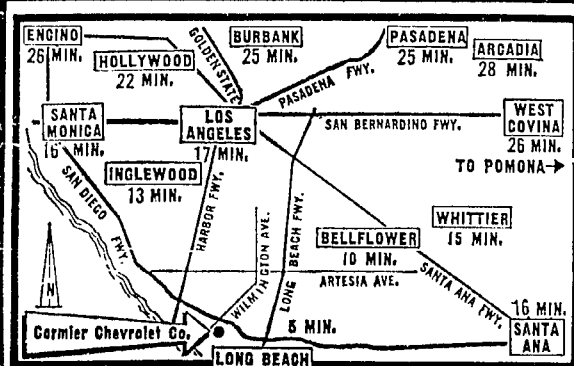
New Caprice Sport Sedan

V-8 275 engine, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio with speaker, power steering, Factory Air Conditioning, seat belts, vinyl roof, whitewalls, eng. vent and GM reactor. Stk. #3309.

List\$4263.60
Discount\$ 652.00
SALE\$3611.60
PRICE

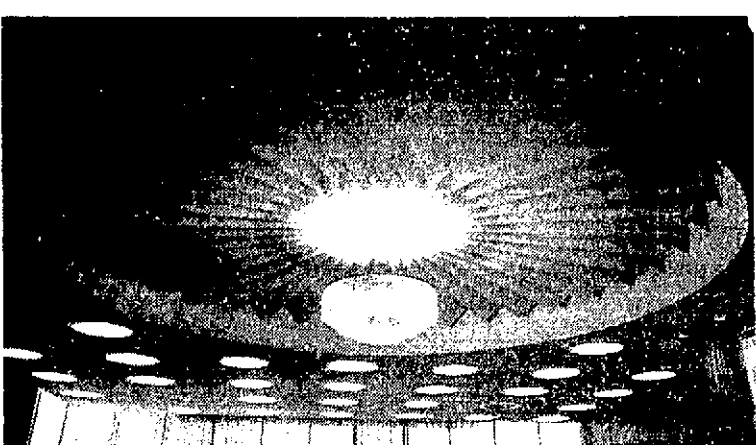
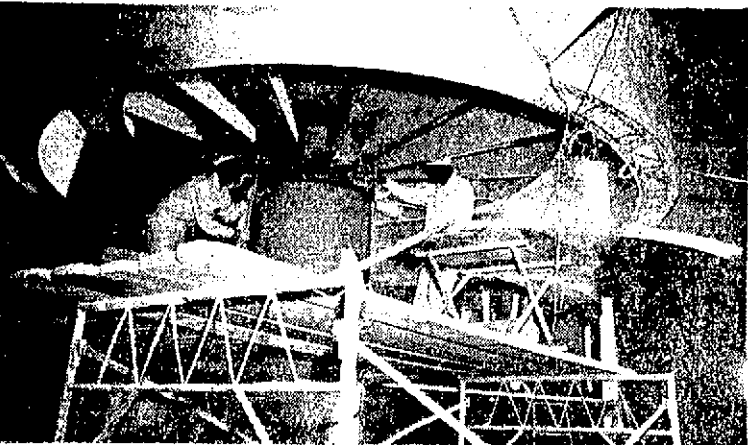
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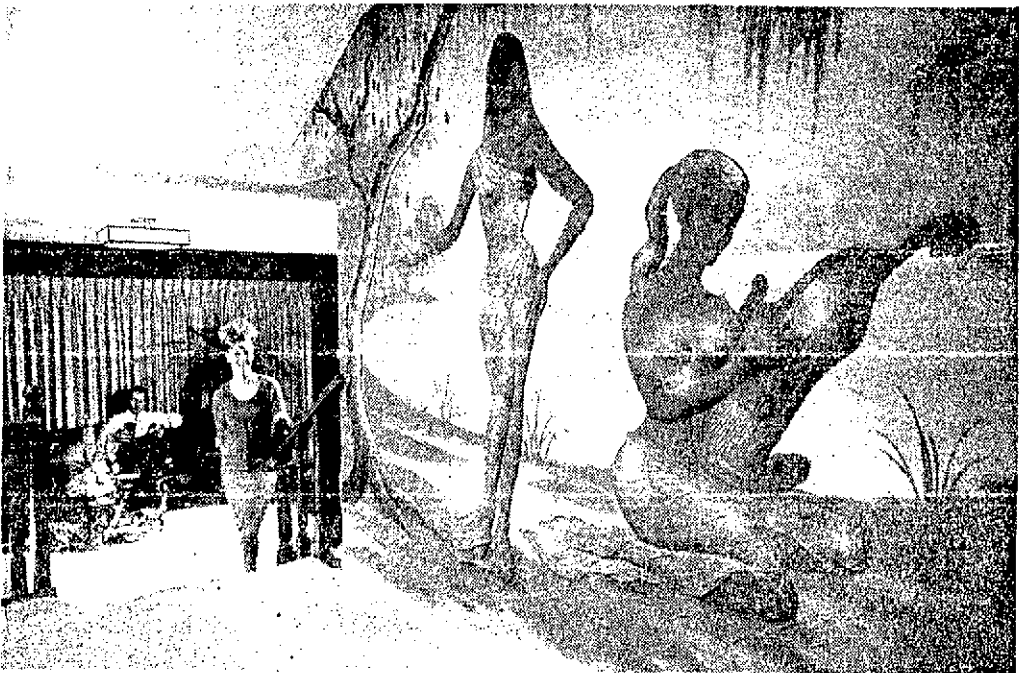


**SAN DIEGO FWY.
AT
WILMINGTON AVE.
OFF-RAMP
LONG BEACH**

Plaster Sculpture: 'Creates Exciting Home Interiors' 'Turns Murals Into Inspiring 3-D'



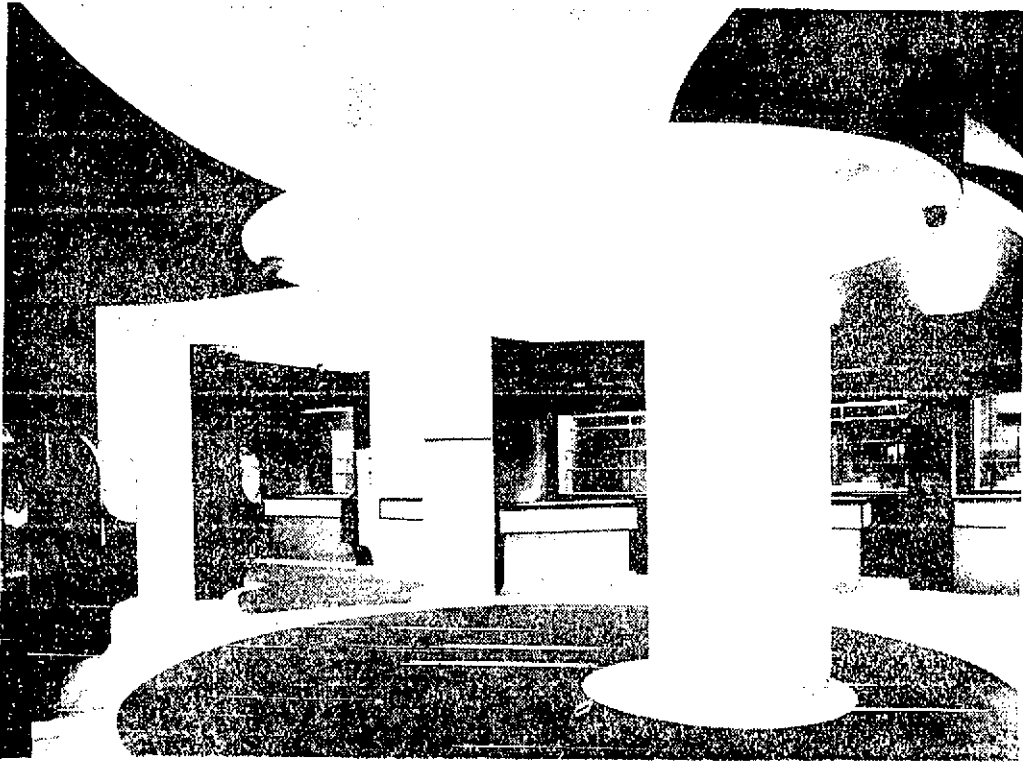
What Could Have Been an Unimpressive Flat Ceiling at Santa Ana Security First National Bank Becomes a Thing of Beauty



THREE-DIMENSIONAL MURAL . . . In Playa del Rey Builder's Home



TODAY'S ARTISAN . . . 'Runs' Moulding Simultaneously



GRACEFUL CURVES, PATTERNS . . . At Beverly Hills Jewelry Co.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966

R-1

Use of plaster in construction has been handed down from generation to generation from the days of the Egyptian pyramids and Roman centurians.

Daubing chinks in log cabins was a must at the start of this nation, using a crude form of plastering to keep out the bitter cold.

Then, through the years, plastering became a must in finishing interiors of homes and exteriors of many buildings.

Now the art of plastering has taken on new concepts and the men following this work are proving to be real artisans.

Thanks to the improvements in material and the skill of the men, plaster now is being used for sculpturing three-dimensional murals on walls; to fashion decorative mouldings and ceilings in homes, restaurants and civic buildings, and to simulate different materials such as brick, stonework and wood where the use of the actual material is not feasible.

SIMULATION by plaster is so nearly perfect it seldom can be differentiated from the real thing.

Disneyland is an excellent example of the progress in plastering. The towering replica of the Swiss Matterhorn and the gigantic Swiss Family Robinson tree are actually built of lath and plaster. This is also true of the "Arizona boulders" on the Mule Train ride, the Disneyland Castle, the yawning whale head at Storybook Lane, the caves and tunnels and the underwater sea world.

Ornamental and decorative plastering once again is becoming popular with architects. During the 1920s this type of ornamentation was considered the ultimate in beauty and distinction.

With the return of this interior finishing a big change is noted. In achieving a dramatic yet tasteful touch to interior ceiling areas, moulding in former days was cast in plaster of paris and then applied in the room.

TODAY, the plasterer shows he is a real artisan by "running" the moulding work with the remainder of the room. Many of today's finest homes boast this new type of moulding to provide the quiet dignified beauty sought for each individual room.

Three dimensional, full-sized mural scenes are being plaster-sculptured on walls and then colored to obtain remarkable realistic effects.

Ronald Skaggs, a builder, went so far in his own home in Playa del Rey that a tranquil waterfall and lake scene with boulders, trees and rocks are sculptured on the walls of a bathroom.

PLASTER applied up to a thickness of three inches by using a variety of tools, ranging from

trowels and putty knives to kitchen spoons and even fingertips.

Use of metal lath to form the contour lines and framework for the application of plaster, has made possible many remarkable examples of unique architectural design.

Graceful arches and curved walls and ceilings seen in many modern building projects are obtained by fashioning the ideas of the architect into reality through a maze of metal studs, channel iron, metal lath and several coatings of gypsum plaster.

So skilled are today's artisans in the plastering industry that what for-

merly would have been an ordinary plastered wall can be turned into a scene - stealing wall of used brick appearance. This work is being done in many homes at entrances, in playrooms or above the stove area in kitchens. The damp plaster is fashioned into brick layouts and then colored.

One of the important features of the system is the use of small-sized lath. Specifications for rapid plaster require a 3/8-inch gypsum lath measuring from 16 inches to 48 inches.

The Southern California Plastering Institute is enthusiastic over the new system and believes "it will revolutionize the entire housing market as far as plaster and wall-board are concerned."

By KEN CHILCOTE

RIG NEWS in the plastering industry today in Southern California is the introduction of a new plastering system called "Rapid Plaster."

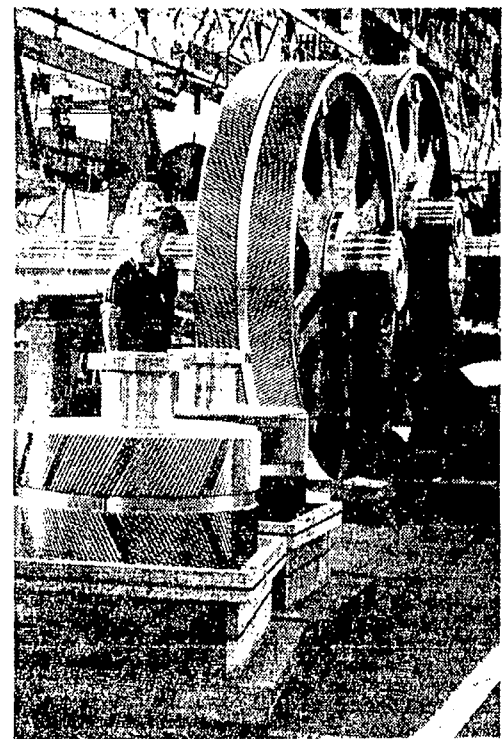


'BRICK WORK' . . . From Plaster

Time to Prepare for Peace, Economists Saying

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

After Vietnam, what? While the nation's economy continues humming at a fast pace, piling up records in gross national production, income and is eating into unemployment, the spirit of some uneasiness is permeating the outlook in some quarters. Some areas of the U.S. economy such as housing are feeling a decided blow this year due to money limitations and increased interest rates.



GEARS ON PARADE

Marine reduction gears destined to drive Navy destroyer-escort ships to 25-knot-plus speeds await assembly at Westinghouse marine division at Sunnyvale. Gears will turn propellers at 240 rpm. Three private shipyards, including Todd Shipyards in San Pedro, will install them in 26 Navy ships.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

An official U.S. Trade Mission just back from the Persian Gulf reports a heavy demand in that oil-rich area for almost everything that goes into an American home—especially furniture.

Other buyers in other parts of the world are looking for a wide variety of products manufactured and used by Americans. They want such things as beauty parlor and commercial dry-cleaning equipment, hardware and hand tools, luxury accessories for sports cars, machinery to cut and polish granite. The list is endless. Exports offer new prospect for profit. To help U.S. businessmen get a larger share of the world market, the U.S. Department of Commerce offers a weekly list of trade tips gathered by the government's world-wide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A current selection of trade tips, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

BAHRAIN — Furniture, including upholstered furniture. Abdul Rahma Al Khalifa, P.O. Box 53, Manama.

CEYLON — Insecticides and fungicides. Spraying equipment. Lane & Co., P.O. Box 19, Nuwara Eliya.

DENMARK — Automotive accessories, sports and luxury. Filters and extensions for exhaust pipes for prevention of pollution by poisonous exhaust. International Business Service, IBS, 5, Rosenborgsgade, Copenhagen V.

FRANCE — Equipment for beauty parlors. Enterprise Commerciale, Inter-France, 2 Rue Lepanto, 06 Nice.

GERMANY — Commercial dry-cleaning equipment. A. S. Rimpau KG, 61 Altmelle, 452 Melle (Bez. Osnabrueck).

MADAGASCAR — Plant for packaging bananas; capacity 4½ tons an hour or 45 tons a day. Request replies in French. Cooperative Fruitiere de Madagascar (COFRUMAD), 5 Rue Admural Billard, Tematave.

PAKISTAN — Small arms—rifles and shotguns.

sporting. Small arms ammunition. Fazal Ahmed Ahmed Khan, Main Bazaar, Mianwali.

PERU — Machinery to cut and polish granite blocks. Request replies in Spanish. Jose Malaga Malaga, Calle Zela 216, Arequipa.

SAUDI ARABIA — Cottonseed for production of cottonseed oil. Abdul Rahman O. Rawazeer, P.O. Box 311, Jidda.

SWITZERLAND — Wrapping and packaging machinery of all types. Dispensers, all kinds, for self-adhesive tapes. Direct purchase and agency. Strapex AG, 5610 Wohlen AG.

THAILAND — Mobile, transistorized transceiver and transponder (VHF-FM 25W) for two-way patrol duty contact, long range communications. Urgently needed. Catalogs and prices lists requested. Union Development Co. Ltd., New Road, Bangkok.

TRUCIAL STATES — Rugs, carpeting for homes, including wall-to-wall type. All types of furniture, including bedroom, dining room, occasional, garden furniture. Mohamed Ali Badri, P.O. Box 58, Dubai.

VENEZUELA — General hardware; shelf hardware, hand tools, builders' hardware. Wholesale in Caracas metropolitan area. Request replies in Spanish. Commercial Bengar, C.A., Edificio Alfa (Solano), Avenida Principal de Boleita, Caracas.

(For a complete list of current Trade Tips and more information about them, ask Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.)

Lists Monday Talk

"Rent Collections and How to Handle Delinquent Tenants" will be the topic discussed by Ray Salinas, Santa Ana College instructor in property management, at the Friemire de Madagascar (COFRUMAD), 5 Rue Admural Billard, Tematave. PAKISTAN—Small arms—rifles and shotguns.

But manufacturing is painting a real rosy picture as the fighting in Vietnam accelerates.

Small business firms already are moving to get some government action on a plan for peace. They feel that without proper planning they would be wiped out when major firms would cut back from war to peacetime production.

THE GOVERNMENT'S Council of Economic Advisers is given credit for fighting inflationary trends created by

Vietnam. But how far into the future are they looking? That is what business is wondering.

"Unless it is the intention to keep domestic economy bolstered by a prolongation of the present war in Vietnam, or by a series of similar military operations, this current time of war is the time to prepare for peace," declares C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business Inc.

If the government has any planning under way to avoid mass unemployment from shutdowns after the end

of the war, plus the thousands of returning servicemen seeking work, business would like to know.

MOST MAJOR U.S. companies intend to keep their own voluntary curb on spending but they want the Johnson Administration to use some spending restraint. This was found by Business Week in a nationwide survey. Big businesses feel the President's plea for cautious spending is bringing the economy under control. Now they would like the government to show more sincerity in curbing inflation by more selective spending on administration programs.

Economic advisers also are urging men who have made rapid advancements in pay as they stepped into better jobs in recent months to be prepared for tomorrow. Bigger incomes naturally lead to increased spending and increased credit buying.

With the end of hostilities, many of those jobs may not be too secure. And loss of that inflated paycheck for just a few weeks could mean ruin to many.

After Vietnam, what? Business, big or little, will be looking and listening for a reply from Washington.

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, long a favorite spot for war games and gunnery practice, is getting improvements on the air strip atop the island. Underground Installations Co. is installing arresting gear and improved lighting facilities under a contract from the Navy for \$254,325.

ANACONDA ASTRODATA CO., recently formed by Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. and Astrodata Inc., 240 E. Palms Road, Anaheim, will place initial emphasis on community antenna television.

The Communications Systems Group of Anaconda will be moved from Sycamore, Ill., to Anaheim to provide the new company with its broad experience in marketing, engineering and installing complete CATV systems. American Seating Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., is loudly heralding the fact that with the opening of the Angels Stadium in Anaheim it marked the 20th existing major league stadium in which they have installed seats. Other new installations this year included Busch Memorial in St. Louis, and Atlanta, the new home of the Braves.

PURCHASE of the 260-acre Rock Hill Ranch near Escondido was announced by the Bailey Center Acres Partnership. The property was purchased for \$750,000 for investment and recreational use. Payne Co. announced it is reentering the heat pump market at its City of Industry plant. An all new design has been adopted. Westates Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles has acquired 1,500 acres with seven producing wells on the Topa Topa anticline in Ventura County. Deeper drilling to lower zones has been started in the area.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., announced its West Pico No. 1 well came in at an exceptionally high rate and was beamed back to a stabilized flow of 870 barrels of clean 23.1 gravity oil per day plus 333,000 cubic feet of gas a day through an 18/64 inch choke.

The well is the first to produce in the new East Beverly Hills field. The drilling was done with Occidental's new unique derrick that looks like an ultra-modern high rise office building.

A NEW TYPE of roof tiling is being manufactured near Corona by the Monier-Raymond Concrete Tile Co., as a joint venture by Concrete Industries Ltd., Sydney, Australia and Raymond International Inc., New York. The new tile comes in much larger sections than other roof tile and is offered in 12 colors. Lear Siegler Inc., announced that the Anaheim plant has received a U.S. Air Force contract in excess of \$300,000 to provide a Universal Telemetry Decontamination Station for the Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

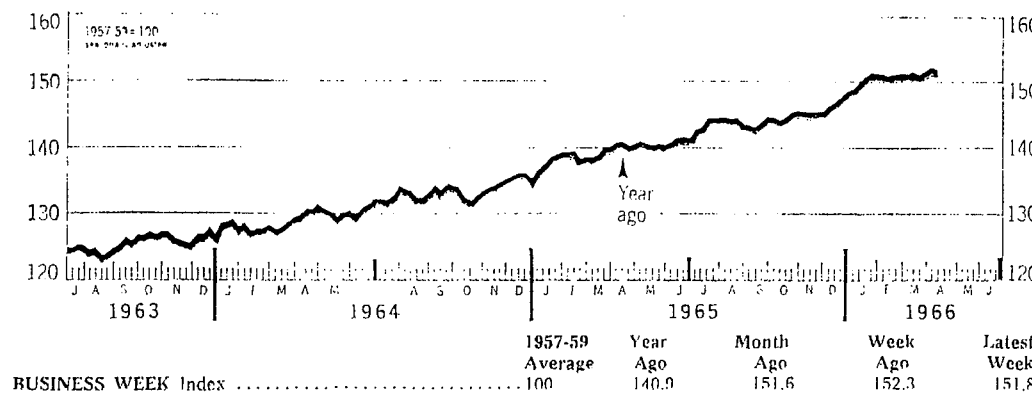
Elpac Inc., Newport Beach, announced it has purchased for cash all assets of Hast Associates of Buena Park, manufacturer of microwave stripline components and systems. Charles Hast, an electronics engineer, organized his company in 1962.

MOBIL OIL is computerizing a rail fleet that averages over 23 million miles a year. The task of locating, scheduling and dispatching Mobil's 2,000 railroad tank cars will be speeded when the computer is hooked into complete operation later this month, officials say.

Computer control will provide a complete rundown of the entire operation in 40 minutes, pinpointing the locations and assignment of every tank in the fleet. The company has many varied types of tank cars and these may be pinpointed as to type to meet certain requirements.

Ronson Corp. is well known nationally by the cigarette lighters produced, wants the public to know "Ronson does a lot more than light cigarettes." It recently acquired New Jersey Helicopter Airways. Other company activities include production of aerospace components and services, rare earth metals and alloys, packaged products, electric household appliances and electric personal appliances.

Sales Forecasts Are 'Bullish'



After three successive new highs, the Business Week Index slipped a notch this week. But it remained comfortably above its month-ago level.

Culprits in the decline: the Good Friday holiday in automobile and steel plants, and the four-day firemen's strike against eight railroads. And strikes by coal workers at several mines now threaten future steel production.

Automobile output, up 0.8% last week, slipped because of the holiday to the lowest level since Christmas. But dealers report record inventories and sales forecasts from now through June are extremely bullish. Steel output also slowed down over the long weekend.

AND WHILE ORDERS continue at a high level, the

rising trend since January seems to be leveling off.

A third major index component—carloadings—dropped 4.6% because of the first effects of the firemen's strike. Carloadings still hover a shade above their volume of a year ago, but the strike took a toll that in turn had impact on auto production.

Not all of the index components slumped. Benefiting partly from the rail tie-up, intercity truck tonnage rose 5.6 in the latest measured week to an all-time high. And another prime figure—paperboard tonnage—also made a record high.

Paperboard output is 12% above its level a year ago, and backlogged orders are a whopping 43.2% of the same week in 1965.

'John's Other Wife' Plaguing U.S. Title Insurance Industry

Recently, a single man "borrowed" a wife to make the purchase of real estate easier. The case offers a new twist on the type of fraud known in the title insurance industry as the "John's Other Wife" case.

Here's what happened: A real estate agent told the prospective purchaser it would be easier for him to get credit if he were married. To sign the required papers, the buyer casually "borrowed" a woman who was married to another man to pose as his "wife."

The whereabouts of the real husband were unknown, although he was rumored to be in jail in Florida. The false "wife" signed many legal papers. Then the buyer married another girl and went into the service.

The fraud came to light in a foreclosure action.

A REVIEW OF claims paid recently by Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation of Richmond discloses variations on the "John's Other Wife" case which make the plot of a soap opera unimaginative.

Secret marriages, runaway brides, estranged spouses and couples not legally married can complicate the title to real estate. George C. Rawlings, board chairman of Lawyers Title, noted.

"The John's Other Wife" case is hard for buyers of real estate to detect," Raw-

lings noted. "Even seemingly respectable couples who appear to be pillars of the community may not be legally married. Of course, a false 'wife' or 'husband' cannot legally dispose of the interest of the real spouse in real estate."

TYPICAL OF the "John's Other Wife" case were litigations last year in Florida

and Puerto Rico. Home buyers purchased houses from seemingly happily-married couples who were living together in the home.

Later, lawsuits revealed that "John's wife" was not married to him at all, that he had another wife who had a legal interest in the property that they had bought. Of course, the unmarried "wife" could not

sell the legal "wife's" interest.

Sometimes, though less often, the case is reversed into "Mary's Other Husband." The review indicates that men are more likely to be involved with a woman to whom they are not married, than is a married woman to engage in real estate sales with a man not her husband.

A NEW JERSEY home buyer got a shock last year, the study reveals. And so did the bank that loaned him and his "wife" the money to buy a house.

A letter to the bank from the distraught "husband" informed the bank that the man had just learned that his "wife" had a husband still living in California from whom she had never been divorced.

The tangled situation was further confused when the "husband," heart sick, declared that he was moving out of the house and would make no further payments on the mortgage.

The legal tangle was thrown into the lap of the title insurance company.

Buying Power 'Moderated' by Higher Prices, Taxes

Factory workers' earnings and buying power in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area were higher than the year before, but buying power was moderated by increases in the social security tax and in consumer prices, according to Ernest R. Webb, director of the California Department of Industrial Relations.

Gross weekly earnings of manufacturing production workers in the area averaged \$124.44 in February, a gain of \$5.37, or 4.5%, from last year.

After allowance for Federal, State taxes and the rise in consumer prices, the purchasing power of these earnings for the factory worker with three dependents was up by 1.1% from the year earlier.

AN INCREASE in the OASDI tax base and rate, and a rise in consumer prices account for the difference in percentage increase of gross earnings and that of buying

Eastwood Park Homes

The Caprice Model 542 Just 2 miles due East of Lakewood



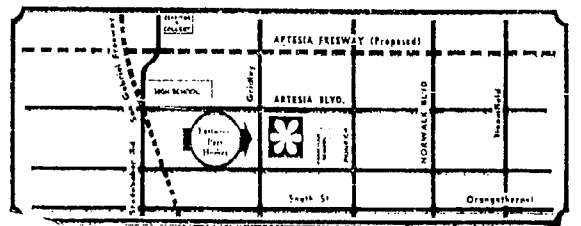
SELLING FAST!

1, 2-Story and TRI-LEVEL • 3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

Quality Built • Good Location • Easy Terms
All-electric kitchens • Westinghouse range and double oven • Westinghouse dishwasher • Hood with 2-speed fan • Concrete driveways, walks and patios • Shake and wood shingle roofs.
PLUS
Ceramic tile • Cultured marble Pullmans • Large plate glass mirrors • Fully insulated • Fireplaces in variety of materials • Log lighters • Forced air heating • Nylon Chemstrand carpeting throughout • AM/FM radio and intercom.

Full Price from \$31,950 EXCELLENT FINANCING
EASTWOOD PARK HOMES
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FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL DARK DAILY
AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL





HUGHES MARKET SPECIALTY

First Hughes Market in Long Beach area, at 5100 Graywood St., Lakewood Center, boasts one of the finest exotic fruit sections to be found. Examining new shipment of mangoes are Roger Hughes (from left), area supervisor; Stan Henschke, store manager, and Joseph P. Hughes, president of the Hughes Market chain which now extends from Pomona to Oxnard.

IRS REPORT ON 1965

Fewer Returns Audited

A record \$2.72 billion in additional taxes and penalties was called for through

Dr. Corbin to Address CPAs at Club Dinner

Dr. Floyd Corbin, West Coast lecturer and humorist, will address members of the Orange County-Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, at their annual Ladies Night dinner Tuesday.

The affair is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Mesa Verde Country Club. Vic McCarty of Long Beach, program chairman, said Dr. Corbin will speak on the topic, "The Opposite Sex—Enemy or Ally?"

the auditing of nearly 3.5 million federal tax returns by the Internal Revenue Service in 1965, says Commerce Clearing House.

Although the total number of audited returns was down by 148,000 from the previous year, the amount marked an increase of \$179 million and reflected a jump of 39% from the \$1.95 billion recommended from audits in 1961.

Selected because of indicated areas of noncompliance, these audits of corporate and individual income tax returns as well as estate, gift and excise tax returns called for extra taxes averaging \$900, up more than \$200 from the previous year, CCH said.

DUE TO THE increasing complexity of corporate tax

returns and the rising number of higher income individual returns, the IRS shifted more auditing manpower to these areas during the year—with an increase in time spent per audit—to reach the record figure.

Of the \$179 million increase, individual and corporate tax areas posted gains of \$148 million and \$47 million respectively while estate, gift, excise and employment tax areas declined by \$15.9 million.

INCLUDED IN the total amount recommended was \$2.1 million in additional taxes and penalties relating to the Interest Equalization Tax—an excise tax designed to stop the flow of gold from the country, CCH said.

To reach its total num-

ber of audits, the IRS conducted 756,000 field audits and 2,716,000 office audits, down 6,000 and 142,000, respectively, from the year before, CCH said.

Not all examined returns

resulted in extra taxes, according to CCH. During the year, 1.3 million, or 38%, of the returns examined, needed no adjustment in tax liability. This was up slightly from 1964.

Building Turns Day into Night

An unusual zoo building designed to fool nocturnal animals into thinking day is night is planned for the New York City's Bronx Zoo.

The windwless structure will be dimly lighted so animals that prow only after sundown will stay awake during visiting hours. Visitors will be able to see the animals because the building has a "light-lock" entrance hall that accustoms human eyes to semi-darkness.

Use Automation in Foundry, Too

NEW YORK (UPI)—Automation has brought the foundry industry its greatest advance in a quarter of a century the world's first automated sand foundry.

This revolutionary concept, introduced by Altamil Corp., an Indiana firm, enables the entire foundry to be operated from a master control console. Only four men are required to run it, compared with 20 needed for a conventional foundry.

Container Company Builds Local Facility

Construction has started on a 75,000-square-foot research and development center near Long Beach for the Scholle Container Corp., 3200 E. 50th St.

The firm makes polyethylene-fibreboard containers used largely for packaging of milk in bulk.

W. R. Scholle, president, said the new facility is being constructed on a 16-acre site just south of Artesia Boulevard in an area adjacent to Long Beach and Compton.

C. K. Wells Will Head River Group

THE COMPANY now has five plants engaged in manufacturing the bulk milk containers.

Development of new containers and equipment for filling and handling the containers will be conducted at the new facility.

Approximately 130 people will be employed in the new plant when it opens in July, Scholle said.

C. Kenyon Wells, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Water Department, is the new president of the San Gabriel Valley Protective Association, formed in 1919 to protect water rights of consumers in the San Gabriel Valley river system.

The Long Beach Water Department is a charter member of the association which controls some 200,000 acre-feet of unappropriated flood flow valued around \$200,000,000.

Pre-Primed Siding

Hardboard siding was used in 13 to 20% of new homes built in recent years, according to a marketing survey.

The survey indicated the growing popularity of pre-primed siding. For example, 95% of all sidings sales in association is composed of 31 hardboard alone were pre-primed products.

MOST OF Southern California's underground water comes from the San Gabriel Valley River system. The association is composed of 31 municipalities and water departments.

TIRE
of being a "Yard Slave" to that big, empty old house?
Fernhill
has the answer for you

Enjoy all the advantages of luxury home ownership without the nuisance of maintenance chores and exterior headaches. Live at Fernhill and be assured of professional care of all exterior including your home, pool, putting greens, landscaping, tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts.

Fernhill is located adjacent to the Meadowlark Golf Course and within minutes of the beach.

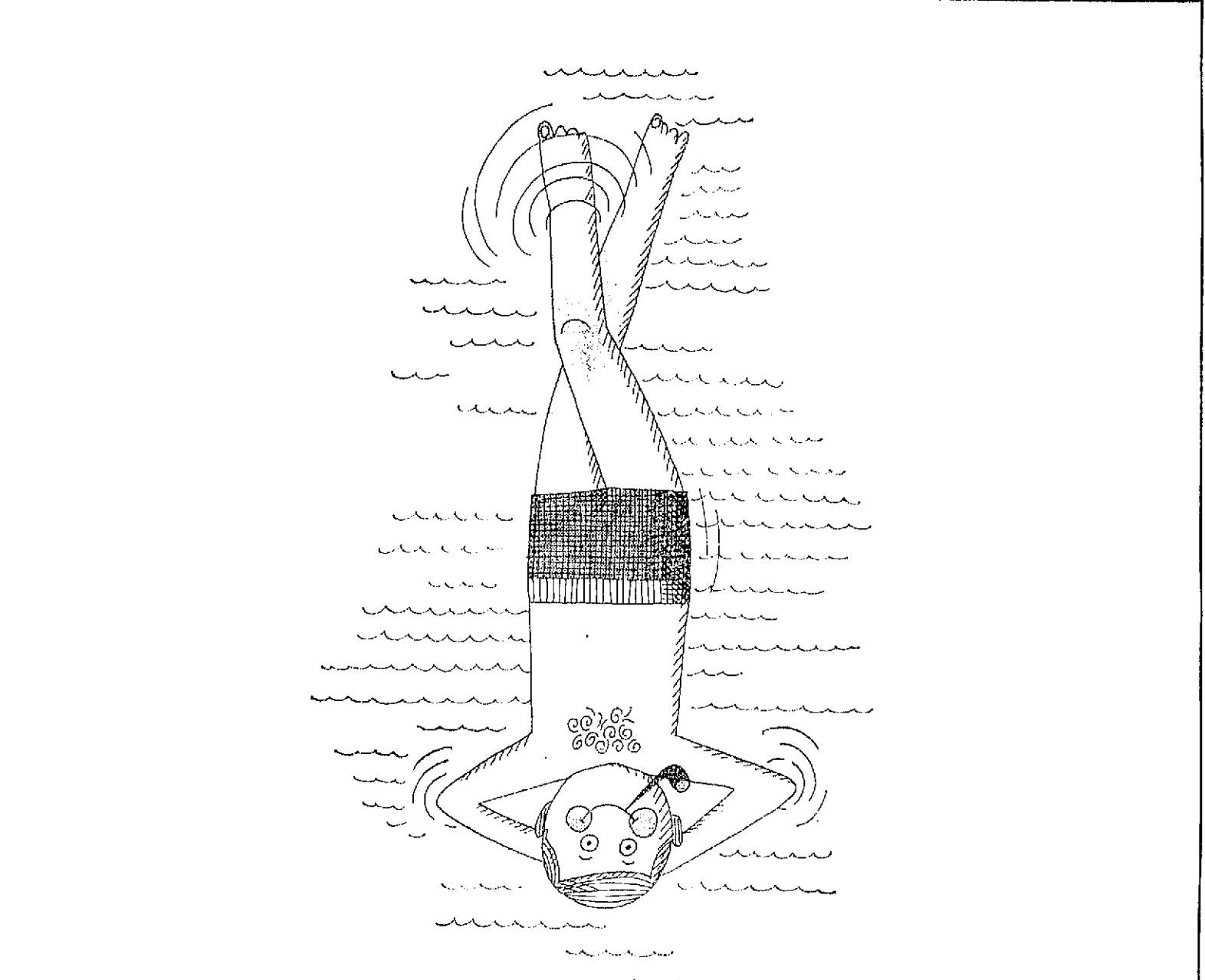
Enjoy Fernhill and enjoy LIFE
FERNHILL . . . A Planned Community Development

From \$22,400 to \$25,500
As low as 5% down, 30 yr. 6 1/2% loans

3 and 2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Up to 1600 sq. ft.
• Underground Utilities • Gold Medallion Kitchens, with Built-in Frigidaire Custom Imperial Range-Oven Combination, Dishwasher and Disposal • Nylon Carpeting Throughout • Forced Air Heat • Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures and Double Sink Pullmans.

Built by Fernhill Homes, 16922 Conch Lane, Huntington Beach

Directions. Take the San Diego Freeway to Balsa Chico Road, and drive south on Balsa Chico to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill.



Live it up for \$100⁴⁵ a month
(THA PR)

Swimming pools. Playgrounds. Clubhouses. All outside maintenance taken care of. Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms from \$17,950. The sixth unit opens today, come early for best selection.

Veterans move in free. Easiest FHA, Cal Vet or Conventional financing. New Cold War Vet terms.

Larwin's... Tanglewood

Best value in Orange County.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd. to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Balsa Road) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Balsa Rd. turn right (west) to Model Homes.

In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

General Contractors in Thursday Session

One hundred Long Beach-area members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, will hold a regional meeting at Virginia Country Club Thursday, according to Leo A. Majich, president.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

James K. Spencer, Long Beach Wilson High and City College graduate, has been promoted to district sales manager for Kraft Foods in Spokane. He had been zone manager in the Van Nuys area.

Glenn D. Hargis, controller for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Santa Ana, has been named vice president of the firm.

Richard D. Nelson, Huntington Beach, has been appointed manager of retail relations for Checkmate, the new nationwide check cashing system being introduced by American Certified Check Corp.

Sydney Gibbons, 2501 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted from agent to assistant district manager of the local branch office of American National Insurance Co.

Carl Allen, Allstate Insurance agent in Long Beach, and his wife have returned from the "Conference of Champions" in San Francisco where he and other top salesmen were honored by the company.

Glenn C. Randolph, 6430 Cantel St., Long Beach, has been named National Gypsum's customer representative in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, working from the Long Beach district headquarters.

W. T. Jameson has been named general manager of the marine and pipeline operations for Union Oil Co. With Union since 1940, Jameson had managed the Los Angeles refinery and most recently was manager of the Oleum refinery near San Francisco.

Henry H. Rawlings, 312 Roswell Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Bank of America's Lakewood Plaza branch. He had been assistant cashier of the Dutch Village branch.

Wayne F. Coates, 12301 Leland Ave., San Pedro, has been named assistant cashier and operations officer of the Bank of America's Springdale-Edinger branch. He had been with the Paramount branch.

Problem Solving Seminar Tuesday

The local chapter of the Administrative Management Society will present a seminar on problem solving and decision making. The session will be held at California State College, Long Beach, Tuesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the Chart Room. Harold Nelms of General Telephone Co. of California will present the seminar and conduct group discussions, emphasizing the logical step-by-step approach to problem solving and decision making.



SUCCESSOR

Alex R. Jack of Los Angeles has been named Southern California regional vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., effective May 1, succeeding Murray Ward, retiring. The region has 17 offices, including Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Purpose of the session, according to Majich, is to give members of AGC in this vicinity a current report on chapter activities. This will include labor relations, legislation, safety and apprenticeship training.

The meeting is part of a newly inaugurated program to extend the business sessions of the chapter into various regional areas throughout Southern California.

RICHARD W. SPICER, chairman of the chapter's labor relations committee, will discuss developments in labor relations activities. James J. Kirst, chairman of the safety committee, will report on new safety regulations and training programs.

John L. Meek, apprenticeship chairman, will tell about the growth of the apprentice training program, while Donald F. Shaw, head of the legislative committee, will report on bills currently pending before the state legislature.

Mobile Plant Contract to Cosmodyne

Cosmodyne Corp., Torrance, has been awarded a \$3 million contract by the Marine Corps for production of newly developed mobile liquid oxygen-nitrogen generating plants.

The transportable units will separate air into liquid oxygen and nitrogen at the rate of more than two tons per day. The units will replace existing liquefiers more than three times as large but which have only one-half the output.

Oxygen produced is used for breathing at high altitudes and the liquid nitrogen is utilized for detection systems and purging aircraft mechanical systems.



MRS. PEGGY SPIVEY . . . Approves Motor Appearance

Highest Bidder Could Be Biggest Braggart

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Long Beach Harbor Department soon will sell its long, sleek and still shiny 1957 Cadillac to the highest bidder—probably to someone who likes to brag a bit.

The successful bidder will be able to boast he owns a limousine that has carried more American and foreign dignitaries than any other Caddy in town.

For the past nine years the limousine has served as the port's official car and transported carloads of the harbor's famous visitors—many of them designated as Honorary Port Pilots.

THE LIST includes a consul general and secretary of agriculture from the Philippines, two ambassadors (one from Belgium and one from Austria) and two members of Congress, a senator and a representative.

Other back-seat riders include a former maritime administrator as well as the present administrator, Nicholas Johnson.

During some of its 61,000 miles, the big Fleetwood has carried rear admirals and a steel company vice president.

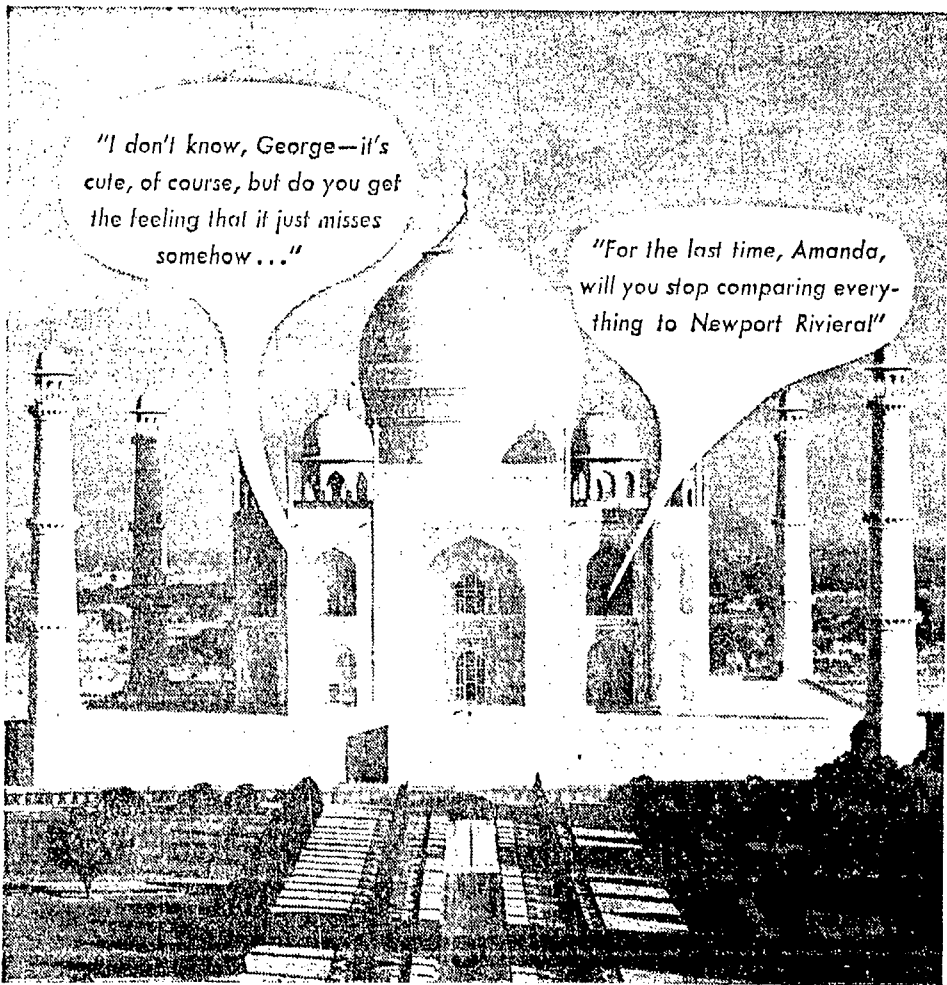
Eloi J. Amar, a former general manager of the Port of Long Beach, got a ride in the lengthy limousine when he became a Port Pilot upon his retirement.

THE '57 MODEL was recently replaced by a new Cadillac limousine costing \$9,222.26.

The older model, an eight-passenger vehicle with fold-away jump seats, sold new for \$4,359.45.

What it will be sold for the second time will depend upon how much the high bidder likes to brag.

The car may be seen at 1290 W. Seventh St. where official bid blanks are available from Ches Umberto, supervisor of stores and property.



Taj Mahal—the most beautiful building in the world—built by a maharajah for his favorite wife!

The "Taj Mahal" of Townhouse Manors IS Newport Riviera



The splendor of a maharajah's palace is yours in a Newport Riviera townhouse. Palace-size manors to 1,850 sq. ft., 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, with attached 2 car garages, for your own harem or court attendants. Conveniences such as a \$225,000 recreation center; children's playground, Teen Center; hobby and game rooms; pool, lounge, pavilion, courtyards, parks and gardens of luxuriant splendor. And . . . much, Much, MUCH less expensive than a comparable suite at the Taj Mahal—for your favorite wife.

Unique New Purchase Plan, Now in Effect, Is the Only One of Its Kind!

YEAR'S LEASES FROM \$250 PER MONTH

Doyle Development Co., Inc. Call (714) 642-0300

Long Beach Auditorium-Arena Complex Post to Richard Shaff

Richard H. Shaff, 26, has been named assistant managing director of the Long Beach Auditorium-Arena complex.

Shaff formerly was assistant administrative analyst for the City of Long Beach. Announcing Shaff's appointment was the facility's managing director Win Hansen. A native of Oakland, Shaff is a graduate of Long

Beach State College where his people attend functions at the facilities annually, according to Hansen.

Shaff is a graduate of Long Beach State College where his people attend functions at the facilities annually, according to Hansen.

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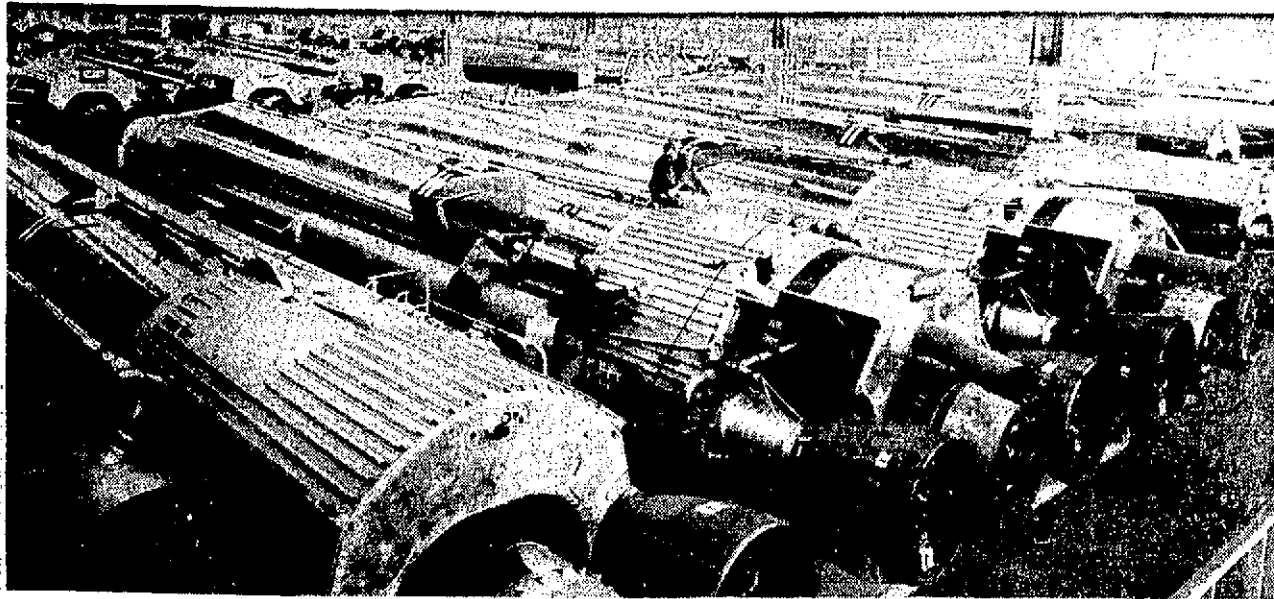
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OUT OF RETIREMENT

Atlas ICBMs in storage at General Dynamics' Convair Division at San Diego are slated for refurbishment and launch for ABRES (Advanced Ballistic Re-entry Systems) and Nike target program by U. S. Air Force. Twenty-three such missiles

will be updated under contract awarded to Convair. "Retired" missiles were produced originally for service in strategic missile-deterrent force at 11 Air Force bases across the nation.

Ad Club in Thursday Luncheon

Hiram E. Cassidy, senior vice president of Los Angeles firm of Botsford, Constantine & McCarty, Inc., will be guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon of the Advertising Club of Long Beach at the Reef Restaurant. His topic: "Does Advertising Sell People Things They Don't Need?" Chairman will be Robert L. Krueger, general manager, Coast Specialties & Business.

Gifts Agency, Long Beach. The luncheon is open to the public and reservations may be made by contacting Alice Ewing at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

VISTA DEL MAR

ON THE SMOG FREE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

A View of the Pacific and Catalina from Every Home
4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Over 2500 sq. ft.
Luxury Quality Homes from \$1,500 to \$49,750 From 10% down, 30 years to pay



Driving to Vista Del Mar: Take the San Diego Freeway to the 10th Street exit, turn right on 10th Street, then left on Vista Del Mar. The homes are located on a beautiful, landscaped hillside with panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island.

L.B. Realtors Slate Seminar Wednesday

A commercial-industrial seminar, first in a series of such annual affairs, will be held Wednesday at the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, under the sponsorship of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and its commercial-industrial committee.

Earle Beebe, committee chairman, said Ed Shaheen will serve as moderator during presentations by six speakers.

THE SPEAKERS and their topics: Aaron Rothenberg, "Franchising;" Ernest Briggs, "Marketing for Problem Properties;" E. T. Ibbetson, "Development of Small Commercial Properties, Including Neighborhood Centers;" Bill Brooks, "Industrial Development;" James Edmonds Jr., "Financing of Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties;" and Amos Sanderson, "Outside Factors that Influence the Marketing and Capitalization of Investment properties."

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 4 p.m., Beebe said. Tickets are \$7.50 at the board office and includes lunch.

Torino Construction Co. Wins Multiple Award

Four luxury apartment buildings constructed in Torrance by Frank P. Torino Construction Co. have earned the distinguished "Concrete Industry Award of Excellence" for outstanding use of concrete, as judged by the Portland Cement Association and Southern California Ready Mixed Concrete Association.



FRANK P. TORINO

Builder Frank Torino received walnut-mounted awards from Paul Simpson of Pearman & Son, Inc., a Gardena ready mix company, who made the presentation on behalf of the concrete industry.

The Torrance apartments were cited for "quality construction through the use of concrete driveways, patio and recreation surfaces."

THE FOUR AWARDS were for the following apartments: "Eli Kai," 3845 W. 226th St., 73 units; "Copo De Oro," 3828 W. 226th St., 58 units; "The Summeret," 22420 Ocean Ave., 50 units, and "Ocean Pacific," 23906 Ocean Ave., 37 units.

Concrete work by Del Bless, Gardena contractor, included complete subterranean garage surfaces, outdoor lobbies and patios, and volleyball and shuffleboard surfaces.

Torino also utilized a lightweight concrete application between floors of sound-proofing. Nearly 2,000 yards of concrete were poured per award-winning building.

TORINO, who was a pilot with American Airlines for 22 years, headquarters in offices at the "Eli Kai." His company has been building custom homes and small apartments in the South Bay area since 1955. However, it has been in the past few years, when he incorporated the firm and resigned from his professional piloting career, that Torino has ventured into large units.

Bellflower Realtors to Hear Text Author

James M. DeCot, exchange counselor and lecturer for the Lumbau Real Estate School, will speak to members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Thursday at the Ceritos College Student Center. Esta Rodgers, program chairman, said DeCot, author of the real estate school textbook, "The Exchanger," will talk on the topic, "The Psychology of Exchanging."

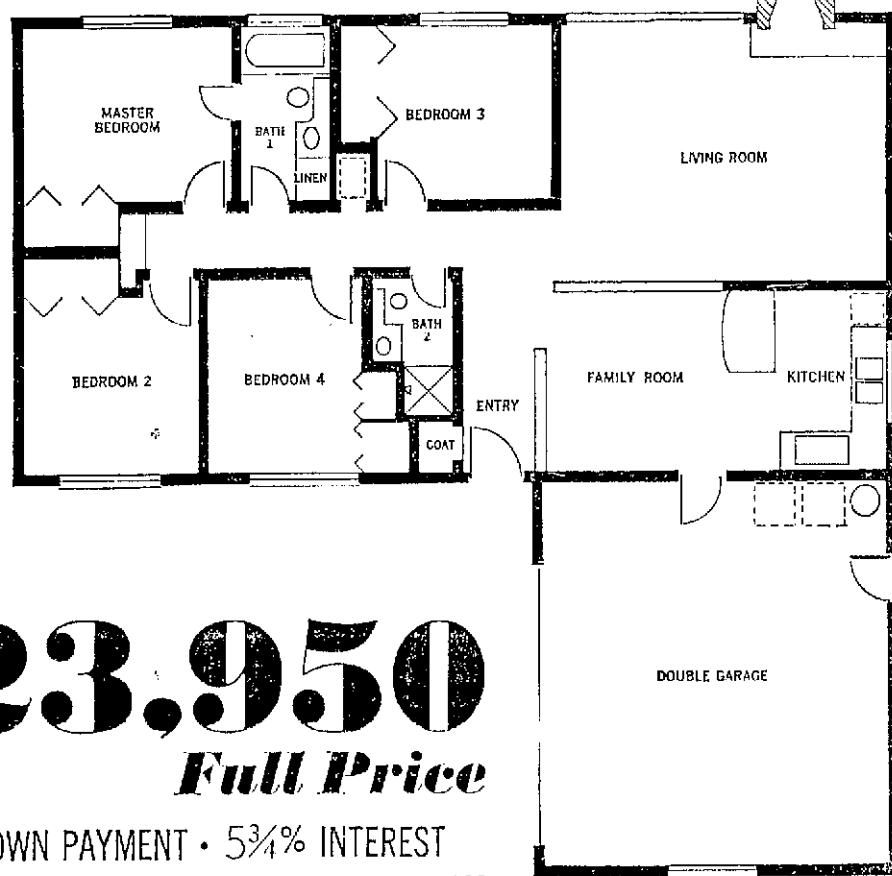
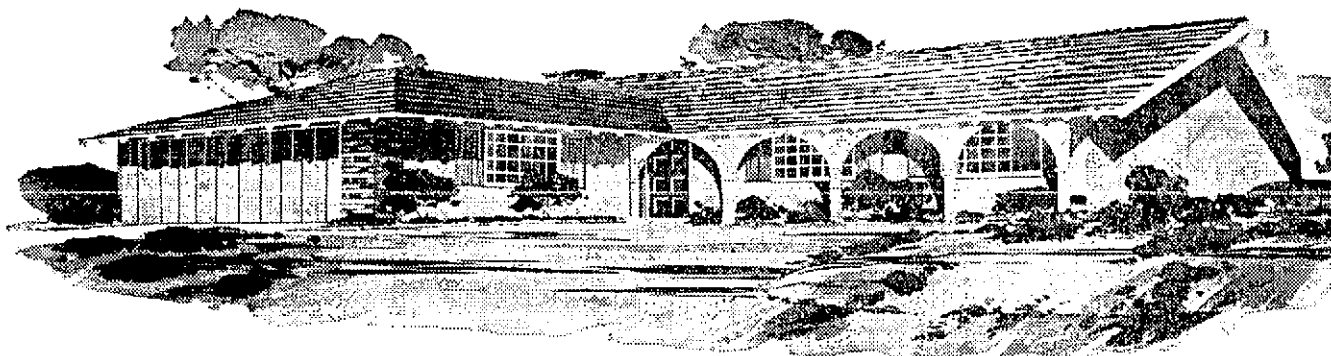
Work to Microdot

Microdot, Inc., of South Pasadena, has been given a \$370,000 contract to provide subminiature connectors to be used in the Army's Shillelagh missile.

Aeronutronics, Newport Beach, a division of Philco Corp., is prime contractor for the Shillelagh.

Lowest Price 4 BEDROOM in Orange County

AND IT'S LOCATED AT CLOSE-IN CYPRESS ON AN ESTATE SIZED 6000 SQUARE FOOT LOT. ROOM FOR POOL AND OUTDOOR FUN.



\$23,950

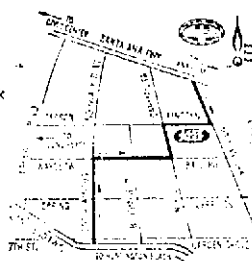
Full Price

VETERANS NO DOWN PAYMENT • 5 3/4% INTEREST
NEW FHA TERMS • NEW COLD WAR VETERANS TERMS
"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN PROGRAM FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME



From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway in Valley View turnoff, South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.





ACCIDENT-FREE MILES

Sam Raney (center), branch operations manager in Long Beach for Loomis Armored Car Service, accepts President's Honor Award Trophy for Safe Driving from Charles W. Loomis, company president, at banquet honoring Long Beach Loomis drivers who accumulated 301,000 accident-free miles, the second time this branch has earned the award. Watching presentation is Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, guest speaker at banquet.

Norwalk Sets Annual Essay Competition

Representatives of all six high schools in the two city area have entered the annual essay contest sponsored by the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors, President Cecil B. Schooley announced.

Prizes are to be awarded to each school winner along with one grand prize, Schooley said, at a May 31 awards gathering.

Contest chairman Vita A. Garrett said the contestants will write on the topic, "What We Expect of Our Legislators."

JUDGES, she added, will be Mrs. Iris Leatherby, trucking company office manager and Norwalk Soroptimist Club president; Mrs. Barbara Maier, of La Mirada, president of Granada Junior High School P.T.A.; Dr. Lewis G. Zeyen, Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District superintendent; Robert L. Mitchell, board attorney, and Jack Hastings, immediate past president of the local Realtors' board.



APPOINTED

Larry Johnson, 33, of Newport Beach, has been appointed regional builder sales manager for Caloric Sales Corporation, a Wyncote, Pa.-based firm which manufactures gas ranges.

Tehran Has Smog Trouble, Cars, but 'No Refineries'

Tehran, Iran has a great resemblance to Los Angeles, reports Fred L. Hartley, writing from the Royal Tehran Hilton.

"The city is surrounded on three sides by mountains, some of which are snowcapped," reported Hartley. You are immediately reminded of home, and especially at night when the lights sparkle as they do in Los Angeles on a clear night.

"I HASTEN to add that Tehran also has periods of air pollution because of a geographical situation similar to Los Angeles. Here the city fathers can't blame the oil industry because there are no refineries in Tehran.

"Since there are automobiles in great abundance I am led to conclude that Tehran is a laboratory demonstration of the oil industry's contention that auto exhaust is the culprit in Los Angeles."

Hartley is president of Union Oil Co. of California and he reported this in a letter to employees.



CHOSEN

C. P. Shelly of Bellflower, general supervisor of manufacturing for Northrop Corporation's Nutronics Division at Hawthorne, has been elected president of American Association for Contamination Control.

Home Projects Are Big Business

Upkeep and beautification project by homeowners are adding up to big business for building supply dealers.

Arrowhead Announces New Exec

Hal W. Maxwell, 1948 Shipway Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed product manager of Arrowhead Products division of Federal-Mogul



HAL W. MAXWELL

Corp., as part of an expansion of the Los Alamitos plant's expansion of marketing.

Maxwell will have responsibility for the firm's non-metallic products such as thermal protection, fluid transfer and non-metallic structures. These items are fabricated from plastics and elastomers.

For eight years Maxwell had been manager of contracts at Arrowhead Products.

Downey Man in Praise of Navy's Tour

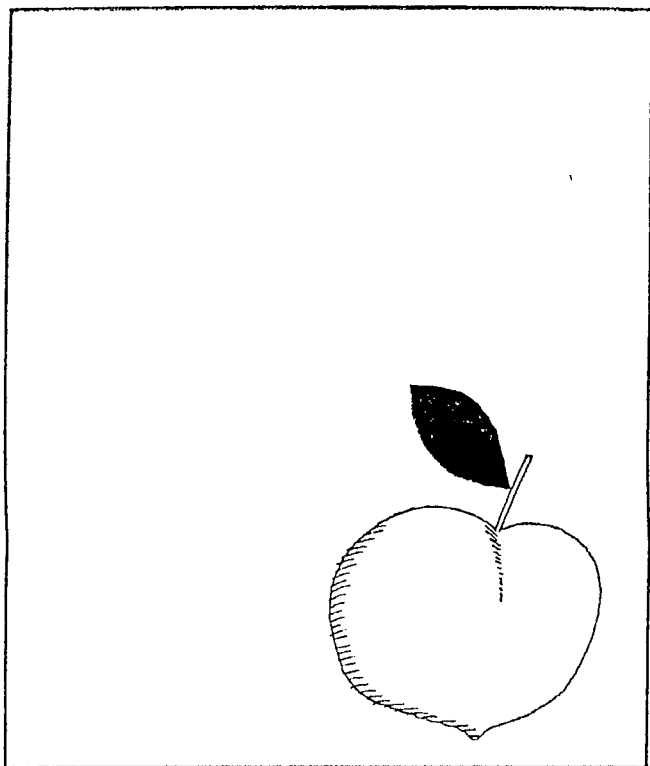
"You cannot fully appreciate the skill and dedication of our young men in the armed services today until you see them in action," a prominent Downey businessman said upon returning from a tour of U.S. naval facilities in New Orleans and Pensacola, Fla.

Louis H. Frahm, president of Louis Frahm Pontiac of Downey, was the Downey area's representative on the Navy-conducted tour. He was one of 45 businessmen and civic leaders from the 11th Naval District, encompassing all of Southern California, which made the tour as the guest of the Secretary of the Navy.

Tune Garage Doors to Citizen's Band

If you're planning to install an automatic garage door operator, make sure it won't interfere with local aircraft communications.

A manufacturer of garage door operators says they can be used safely near airports if they operate on the low frequency Citizen's Band. Airplanes and aircraft control circuits utilize the Very High Frequency (VHF) bands.



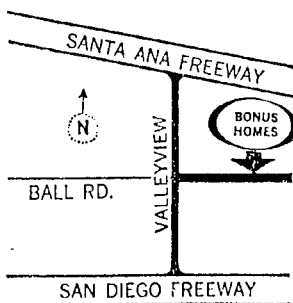
There are still some peaches in Orange County

Two story
4 and 5 bedroom
3 bath
Estate Homes
priced at
\$28,750

and take your pick
Color Television
Carpeting
Draperies
Dishwasher
Washing Machine
Landscaping
FREE with each home

Look for Bonus Homes.

Located on Ball Road, East of Valley View, in Cypress



Lowest Down
No payment for 6 months

Bonus Homes © 1966



A LITTLE CRAMPED FOR SPACE?

Consider a 5 Bedroom Home...

For the family who's outgrown their present smaller home, Master Builder Ray Watt's Bellflower Eastridge solves your problem:

MOVE UP TO A BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL 5 BEDROOM HOME!

Three distinct 5 Bedroom plans are available now at Bellflower's prestige address.

And all three feature the hallmark of a fine Ray Watt home: tri-level living. Here's a spacious

From
\$35,000

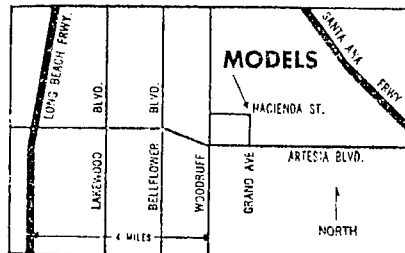
living atmosphere with all the privacy every member of the family's entitled to.

Check all the extra room you get in the award-winning Sandhurst model home. Southern California's most delightful 5 Bedroom plan gives you 2,233 square feet of living space!

Ask about our special trade program. WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME, SO YOU CAN BUY OURS!



Six attractively furnished Bellflower Eastridge model homes open from 10 a.m. 'til dark daily on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales Office telephone: 925-2820



CAL-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE

BELFLOWER EASTRIDGE



ELECTED
Mark Christensen of Long Beach, Northrop Space Laboratories engineering specialist at Hawthorne, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Chapter, Institute of Environmental Sciences. Institute's national convention was held last week at San Diego.

Delinquent Home Loan Ratio Dips

The problem of delinquent loans is being substantially solved by California's savings and loan industry, according to Franklin Hardinge Jr., executive vice president of the California Savings & Loan League.

He announced that delinquent or slow loans were reduced nearly 16% in the quarter ending Dec. 31, the latest figures available, down \$41 million as compared to Sept. 30 figures.

The ratio of slow loans to total mortgage portfolios of California state-chartered S & L's also dropped—from nearly 2% to 1½%.

"IN MY OPINION, no financial industry today advancing money to persons for any reason, including home financing, has a better record," Hardinge said.

"Currently, delinquencies account for a little more than 1% of all loans on the books of California's state-chartered S&L industry. And of the \$222 million in loans currently delinquent only about 16%, it is estimated, will become foreclosed property owned by the association."

He explained that the other 84% of loans delinquent is either cleared up by the borrower or a new owner or a holder of a loan secured by a second trust deed.

Preserving Pico Adobe Is Urged

LOS ANGELES — San Fernando Valley district, American Institute of Architects, has joined in the fight to save historic Andres Pico Adobe, and will sponsor a dinner-dance to raise funds toward purchase of the home. The affair will be at the Palladium May 6 with tickets \$12.50 each.

San Fernando Valley Historical Society is trying to raise \$50,000 to complete purchase of the home from the North Valley YMCA.

The Andres Pico Adobe, 10940 Sepulveda Blvd., was built in 1834 by Indians and Spanish priests. It was acquired by Andres Pico, brother of Governor Pio Pico in 1845.

Washingtonian Named Counsel to Flying Tiger

Robert W. Prescott, president of the Flying Tiger Line, has announced the appointment of Myer Feldman of the Washington law firm of Ginsburg and Feldman as special counsel to the airline.

Prescott said the new firm will serve the company in coordination with the Washington law firm of Meyers and Dreyer, which has acted as general counsel to the airline for many years.

Feldman formerly was deputy special counsel to the late President Kennedy and counsel to President Johnson.

Tract Developer Gives Land for Cypress Park

The Cypress City Council has voted unanimously to accept as a gift from the Larwin Company a 2.5-acre tract of land located at the southwest corner of Myra and Moody Streets in Cypress, it was revealed by Lee Goldin, Larwin vice president.

Auto Executive in Optimistic N.Y. Talk

NEW YORK — The entire world is experiencing an automobile boom which will result in continuing record sales for both U.S. exports and imports in 1966, Roy D. Chapin, executive vice president of American Motors, said. Chapin, who is in charge of all international operations for American Motors, told a press gathering at the New York International Auto Show that he expects this year's exports of passenger cars to exceed last year's 323,000 units and U.S. imports to top the 614,000-car level of record 1959.

Target date for the opening of Larwin Park is this summer. The land will be developed as a dual-purpose recreation area to be known as Larwin Park. It is immediately adjacent to the new Cypress Public Library, which also stands on land donated by Larwin Company.

CYPRESS CITY Manager Darrell Essex announced an architect has been selected to design the park, and the City Council has approved a \$14,740 budget for landscape design and purchase of play equipment.

Beverage Association in Anaheim Meeting

Approximately 850 members of the California Dining and Beverage Association will meet at the Disneyland Hotel April 26-28 for their annual convention. Jack Griffith, Long Beach chapter chairman and owner of the Cinnabar, said the CDBA represents an industry with California payroll and earnings totaling nearly \$703 million a year.

Christopher to Talk to L.B. Realtors

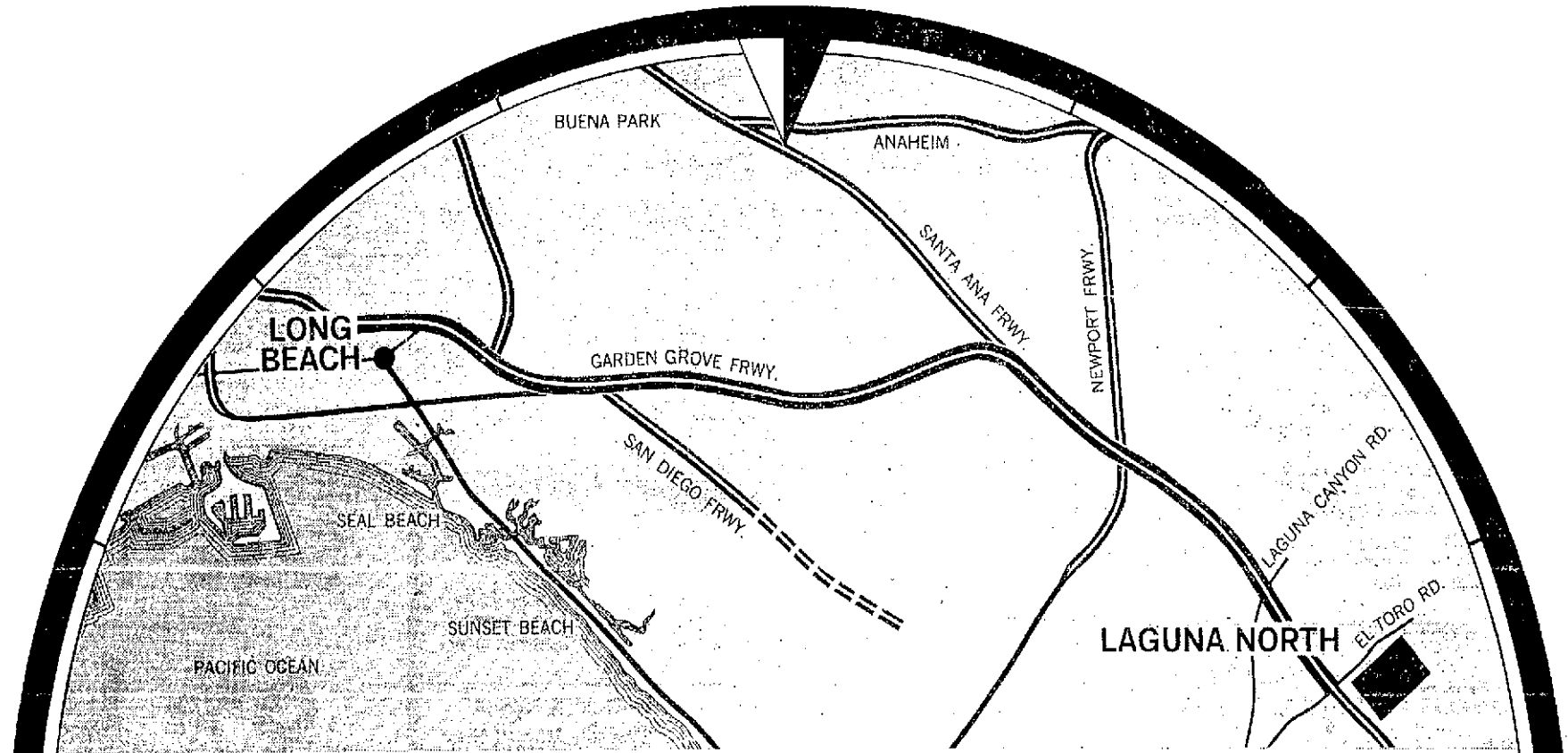
George Christopher, candidate for governor, will speak at the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors on holding taxes to a minimum and in reducing crime.

SALES MANAGER

Leading residential community developer requires hard-hitting experienced career sales manager for a new program. Excellent remuneration plan. Please forward a resume of your experience to



MICHAEL L. TENZER
VICE PRESIDENT
LARWIN COMPANY
9300 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS



DISCOVER LAGUNA NORTH for yourself. Now that the last link of the Garden Grove Freeway is completed and open, Laguna North is approximately 35 non-stop minutes from the City of Long Beach.

NOW...LAGUNA NORTH is completely Freeway-Linked with Long Beach!

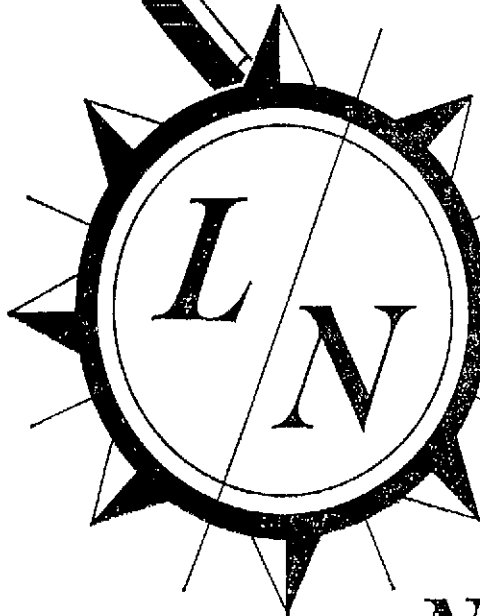
There's more living for you at Laguna North. It's a wonderful place to bring up a family, and here you can own a finer home for a lower price. Even if your employment is in the Long Beach area, you can enjoy all the advantages of Laguna North living, with quick commuting and freeway-all-the-way convenience.

The spaciousness and luxurious appointments included in these homes are really surprising. Over 500 families already have chosen this outstanding residential community. There must be a reason. Visit us soon and discover it for yourself.



Orange County's Greatest New Home Value!

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS—1 and 2 STORIES
Spacious homes with Award Winning floor plans • Luxurious paneling • Custom brick and stone fireplaces • Kitchen built-ins • Natural-finished wood cabinets • Formica kitchens • 2-car garages



\$18,800 to \$24,000

NEW! ALL VETS NO DOWN!

from \$109.72 per month (P & I)
From only \$900 Down on FHA Financing

LAGUNA NORTH

Furnished Models Open Daily • (714) 837-0405 • Directions: Take Santa Ana Freeway to El Toro Road

PORTS O' PROGRESS Schedule Study on Craft Harbors

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The California Small Craft Harbors Commission, headed by newly elected Donald P. Loker of Rolling Hills, will meet in Oceanside Monday to consider and hear reports on boating facility projects—including a progress report on the Oceanside small craft harbor being developed under a \$1,175,000 state loan.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH Harbor Department officials have invited city officials to attend the official preview of the port's new movie, "Port of Long Beach—America's Most Modern Port," on April 25 in the Port Administration Building.

The 28-minute, color and sound movie, is narrated by television commentator Cleo Roberts.

The film is available for showing to interested groups.

★ ★ ★
SEVENTEEN members of the Physical Distribution Management Study Team from Japan will meet in the Port of Los Angeles on Friday to discuss operation facilities, transportation, cargo handling and major port-located industries.

Accompanying the team will be two program interpreters from the Japan Productivity Center in Washington.

★ ★ ★
AN INVITATION has gone from H. E. "Bud" Ridings Jr., vice chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners and chairman of World Trade Week, to Gov. Edmund G. Brown to address the opening day luncheon session honoring foreign visitors on May 22—National Maritime Day.

★ ★ ★
SANTA FE RAILROAD has ordered 3,000 hopper cars in an attempt to meet the critical shortage of cars bringing grain and potash to the Port of Long Beach.

Santa Fe admits that even with the new cars it will not be able to meet the demand when the Midwest harvest begins.

Pan Am's Traffic in Big Gain

Pan American Airways flew 798 million revenue passenger-miles systemwide for the month of March, 1966. This is an increase of 21.5% over March, 1965, when 657 million revenue passenger-miles were flown.

Cargo ton-miles flown systemwide in March, 1966, were 43,854,000, the highest total of any month in Pan Am's history. This represented a gain of 35.7% over the same month last year when 32,327,000 ton-miles were flown.

Willis G. Lipscomb, senior vice president—traffic and sales, said passenger traffic during March showed a 27.1% increase for the Atlantic, a 20.4% increase for the Pacific and a 16.8% increase for Latin America.

For the first quarter of 1966, passenger traffic was up 18.2% and cargo traffic was up 27.6%.

More Than 2,000 Ruins Mapped

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A retired army captain says he had pinpointed more than 2,000 ruin sites in Peru. Jose Lopez Guillen says he has spent 25 years in his off time seeking out archeological sites and has compiled a map which shows more than 2,000 such spots.

Some Bosses Vague on Jobs of Others

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The director of the University of Michigan's Bureau of Industrial Relations thinks the typical business manager is sometimes vague about what his subordinates are doing or are supposed to do.

Dr. George S. Ordione there's a surprising discrepancy when two lists of duties are compared: the boss's list of what his subordinate does and the subordinate's list.

Attendant Puts Gas in Car Cooler

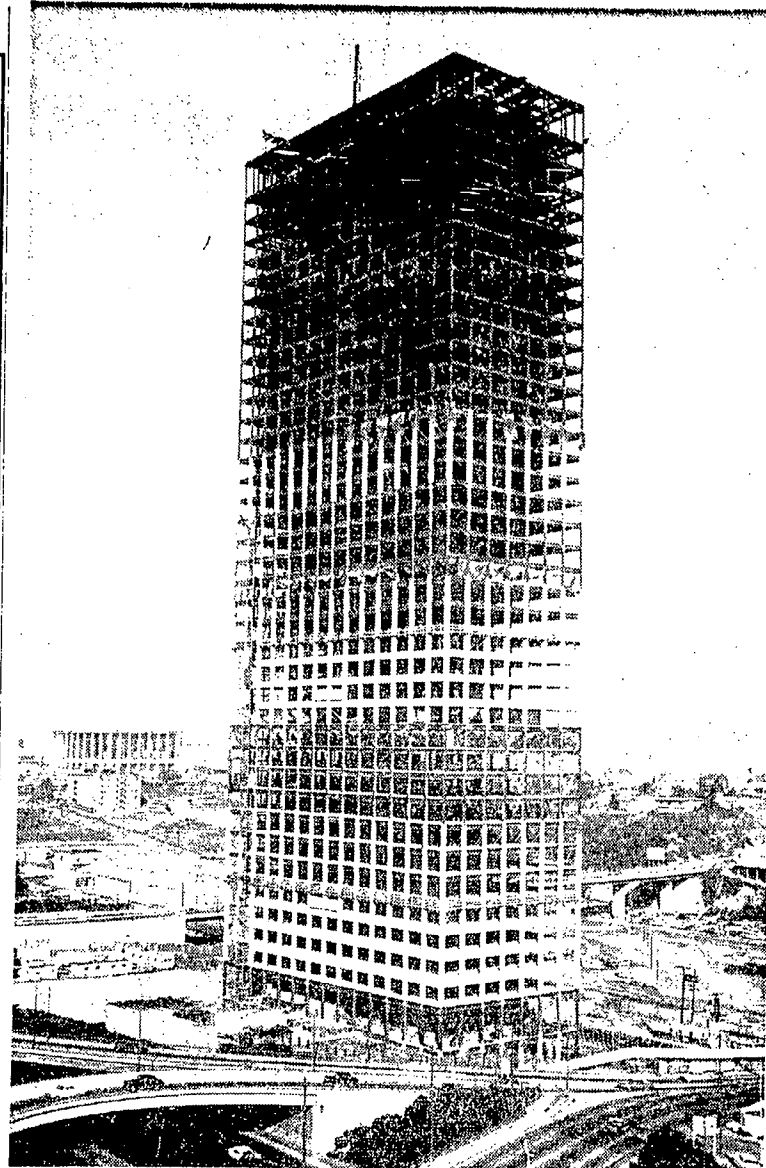
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—A service station attendant was putting gasoline in James Fields' small foreign-make car when the rear mounted engine caught fire.

After firemen put out the blaze Fields pointed out that the attendant had been putting gasoline in the car's cooling system.

Gasoline Taxes \$14,200 Minute

NEW YORK (UPI)—State and federal gasoline taxes are costing Americans nearly \$20.5 million a day during 1966, according to Oil Facts, publication of the American Petroleum Institute.

This, says the publication, amounts to about \$14,200 every minute, \$854,000 every hour and nearly \$7.5 billion a year.



HIGHEST IN LOS ANGELES

An unprecedented height in the Los Angeles skyline was reached last week as steelworkers of U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division topped out Union Bank Square building at 42 stories. Connecticut General's skyscraper towers over Music Center (at left) and City Hall.

Better Trained Help Is Forced by U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Much of the large demand for well-trained office workers has been created by such government agencies as the Internal Revenue Service, which requires companies to fill out an increasing number of forms and tax records, says Remington Office Machines.

Use Plastic Cases for Soft Drinks

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI)—Latest innovation in the soft drink industry is the increasing use of plastic cases and cartons replacing traditional wooden and paper soda pop containers, reports the Industrial Products Division of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Man with Ulcers May Be Happy Man

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The ulcer patient may be a happy man.

A University of Michigan study of male patients shows that ulcer patients seem to lead happy lives. More of them think of their childhood and adult lives as happy than did a sampling of non-hospitalized persons.



GRAND OPENING

SUPERLATIVE!
IMAGINATIVE!

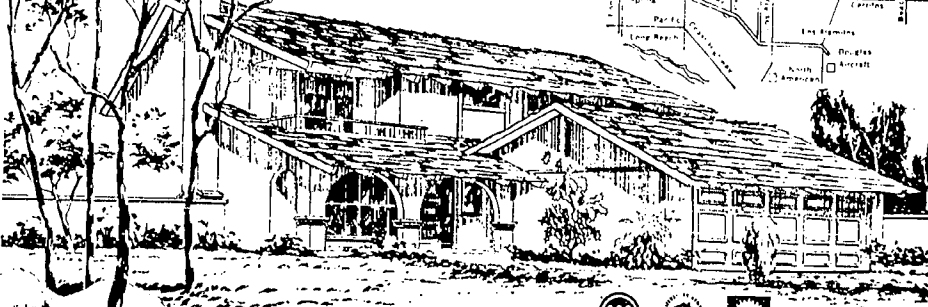
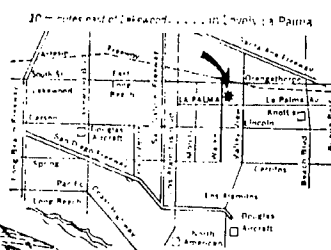
SOLID FHA-VA LOANS NOW

Homes that look and live like thousands of dollars more. Exceptional in both design and decor. Yes, here is new-home value that is unsurpassed in the entire Southland. Make us prove it! See for yourself. • Up to 2,320 square feet of living area • Premium construction quality that looks in value for years to come • 3 to 5 bedrooms • To 3 baths • Ceilings and all exterior walls are fully insulated • Fencing, lawn and sprinklers • Oak floors • Floating stairways • Oak parquet family rooms • Ceramic tile garden kitchens • Ceramic tile showers and baths • Underground utilities • Completely finished garages. • PLUS THE LARGEST BONUS ROOM IN THE BUSINESS (to 496 Sq. Ft.)

\$26,325 to \$30,925

VA \$1 TOTAL • FHA \$1.25

HARTFORD SQUARE



Tips for Owners of 'Prematurely Old' Homes Urge Quick Action

If your home is beginning to show signs of premature "old age," now is the time to do something about it.

Some 500,000 homes a year reach the "can't be sold" stage, according to Matthew Laine, a specialist for Alcan Aluminum Corporation's Flexaluminum Division.

Nothing, he points out, ages a home more than peeling

paint and wallpaper, cracked walls and ceilings, faded furnishings or warped window frames and floor boards.

The two chief culprits causing such damage, Laine says, are excessive moisture and sunlight.

A few elementary precautions can keep American homes younger looking and save homeowners several bil-

lions of dollars in repair and replacement bills annually.

FIRST, the specialist advises, make sure windows are properly shaded. Modern awnings serve a twofold purpose: they keep sunlight from fading expensive draperies, carpeting and furniture, and they also enable the homeowner to keep windows open during all weather conditions to insure interior air circulation and comfort while protecting furnishings.

Next, Laine says, have your house checked at least once a year for openings in roofing, flashing, gutters, siding, masonry and window or door frames. A few minor repairs done in time can prevent the "really big" repair bills caused by exterior leakage.

THIRD, air out all rooms daily both summer and winter. If windows are kept closed during the winter, condensation on interior surfaces is much more likely to take place. Floor mopping, clothes washing and drying, bathing and dishwashing all contribute to the buildup of excessive indoor moisture.

Exhaust fans in attics, kitchens, bathrooms and washing rooms will help but the simple act of opening a window can go a long way towards getting rid of unwanted moisture.

New Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Stores in Openings

Two new Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Cream stores opened in the Long Beach area last week.

The 427th store in the ice cream chain opened in Lakewood at 5455 E. Del Amo

Bldv., under the management of owner William Foltz.

The 428th store opened in the Belmont Shore area of the city at 5260 E. Second St., under the management of owner Mary Farrell.

BOTH OWNER-operators brought broad business backgrounds to their new businesses and both personally supervised the construction of their respective stores.

Store hours will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and Sunday at both new outlets.

Grand opening celebrations at both stores began Thursday and run through today.

YHBC to Meet

"Tax Questions for the Contractor and Subcontractor" will be the topic presented by Kenneth Leventhal, widely experienced in this specialized field, at the Monday meeting of the Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, at the Roger Young Auditorium, according to Lee W. Brown, YHBC president.

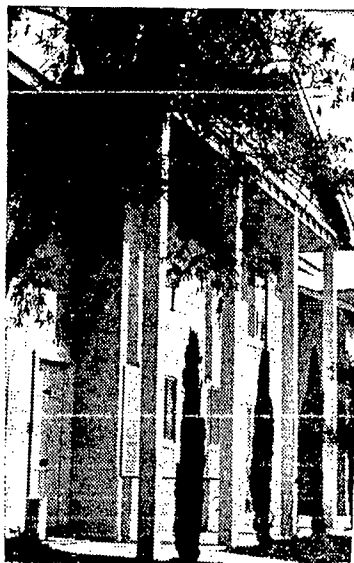
SAVE \$1,983 TODAY*

*the difference between the prevailing 6 1/2% mortgage rate and our

6% LOANS

With Normal Down Payment

WHILE THEY LAST!



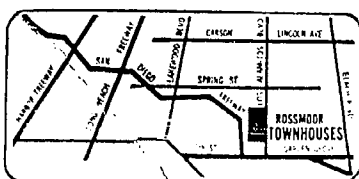
LOCATION!
VALUE!
ENVIRONMENT!
RECREATION!
LOW PRICE!

\$22,950 & \$23,950

\$495

DOWN
ALSO
AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool • Nylon Carpeting
 - Complete Fencing • Built-In Oven, Range
 - Full Landscaping • Disposal, Dishwasher
 - 2, 3, 4-Bedroom • Clothes Washer and Dryer
- Family Homes



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

Cafeteria Planned in Lakewood by Kansas City, Mo., Chain

A new major cafeteria for Lakewood Center, more flood control work and calls for bids on big projects highlight the news in the Southland construction picture this week.

Forum Cafeteria of America, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has been awarded a \$600,000 contract to build a two-line cafeteria capable of serving 800 meals an hour.

The 54-year-old Forum is well remembered by Midwesterners who have dined in the Kansas City facility. Since going nationwide, they have opened units in such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland, Chicago and Minneapolis. The Lakewood Forum will be the company's 12th.

It will be on Faculty Avenue, north of Camerino, just south of Candlewood Street.

GUY F. ATKINSON CO., 2250 E. Dominguez St., Long Beach, was the low bidder on a major flood control project on the Coyote Creek channel in Los Angeles and Orange counties upstream from North Fork. The bid was \$4,976,405.

The work includes three miles of reinforced concrete trapezoidal channels, ranging from 30 to 80 feet, and sloping levee banks ranging in height from 12 to 21.5 feet. There will be considerable concrete basing in the channel. Two railway bridges and five highway bridges will be replaced.

Army engineers had estimated the cost at \$4,305,635.

THUMS, the contracting firm drilling for oil from islands in Long Beach Harbor, is expected to award the contract shortly for construction of a rail system around the perimeter of El Segundo. The one nearing completion just east of Rainier Pier. Work also will include collars and pipe trenches. Drilling rigs will be skidded from location to location on the rails.

Other major construction projects under way or pending in this area include:

SANTA FE SPRINGS—

ORANGE—Construction is to start shortly on La Veta Shopping Center on Chapman Avenue at Yorba Street. There will be a major market and seven other stores. Commercial Facilities Inc., San Diego, the developers, announced the low bid for construction was \$410,938 by Klein Construction Co., 210 S. Manchester Ave., Anaheim.

HARBOR CITY—Diversified Builders, announced as low bidder on the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, 1100 W. Pacific Coast Highway, withdrew the bid because of error. The hospital announced. Next low bidder was W. E. Lyons Construction Co., \$283,670.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—



IN STUDY

E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower, president of Union Development Co. Inc., is member of team of real estate experts chosen by National Association of Real Estate Boards' Build America Better Committee to study neighborhood blight at Clawson, Detroit suburb.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

PACSETTER HOMES

RANCHO MARGARITA

San Clemente

From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off-ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacsetter Models.

PACSETTER HOMES

SHORECLIFFS

San Clemente

From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off-ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacsetter homes.

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall—Saugus

From \$22,500

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 141). Take Hwy. 14 to Salinas Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

PARK SOUTH

South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

VILLA GRANADA

Simi Valley

From \$16,950

From Long Beach: Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy. Go West on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Blvd. Turnoff. North on Topanga Canyon which becomes Los Angeles Ave. (Hwy. 118). Follow signs to models.

THE MANOR

In Norwalk

\$17,750-\$19,995

From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD

North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr. then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to Models.

CHALET PALMS

Palm Springs Area

From \$18,250

From Palm Springs East on Highway 111 to Rancho Mirage. Then South to Sahara Road and Models.

REGENTS ROW

Palm Springs Area

From \$27,950

From Palm Springs East on Highway 111 to Rancho Mirage. South on Mirage Road to Models.

MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST

Los Angeles

From \$33,495

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division. Then right on Division to Furnished Model.

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceanside.

CRESTA VERDE

Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona. North on Main St. to Parkridge. Then Right on Parkridge to Development.

Bad Check Passing Proving Lost Cause

NEW YORK (UPI)—Passing of phony checks are just getting bolder, the file grows. Check forging is a multi-million dollar a year operation in this country, but the more skillful the operator he comes, the less chance he has of working at it.

That, according to John J. Janssen, head of the criminal division of Burns Detective Agency, is because the passer of worthless checks is probably the world's most carefully watched and publicized criminal.

THE ODDS of a swindler getting caught increases with each check he passes, even if he adopts four or five aliases and as many kinds of handwriting, Janssen says.

Burns' criminal division processes about 10,000 worthless checks a year for clients — mainly banks, hotels, and motels, credit associations and department stores.

The agency's handwriting sleuths may work with various magnifying lenses, stereoscopic microscopes, ultraviolet, infrared and polarized light and take photographs with all kinds of light filters to confirm that forgeries or alterations have been made.

Questioned checks are examined for handwriting characteristics, type of paper used (even the check itself may be bogus), kind and color of ink, erasures, chemical eradication or other alterations.

BURNS MAINTAINS its own Rogues Gallery of bad check offenders. There are at least 10,000 files and cross references to known check-passing malefactors.

In a typical examination of a bad check, the expert will turn out the two-stroke, to samples on file. He will also check methods of operation, such as the crouching power, as a doctor, lawyer, clergyman or even banker.

If he can't identify the culprit, he will make up a new file. As the phony check artist gets bolder, the file grows.

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Needed to Carry One of Products

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Among the tourists marooned in hotels by a recent snowfall was Walter Immel of Streator, Ill.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Westinghouse to Build Ship Engines

SUNNYVALE — Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced it will manufacture Fiat diesel engines for marine propulsion at its big plant here. Westinghouse and the Fiat Co., of Italy signed a licensing agreement with Fiat providing the technology to turn out the two-stroke, with up to 30,000 brake horsepower.

Fiat diesels are in wide use now among the ships of foreign lines.

beach living from only \$117.00 per month!

Includes taxes, maintenance, principal and interest.



Taxes paid thru June 1967

3-2-1 Bedrooms • Dens • 1-2 Baths

Luxuriously Carpeted Throughout • Wood Burning Fireplaces • Fenced Patio • Electric Range & Oven • Dishwasher • Raised Panel Cabinetry • Garbage Disposal • Formica Topped Counters • Breakfast Bar • Decorative Lighting Fixtures • Drapes • Spacious Wardrobe Closets • Ceramic Tile Pullman Lavatories • Arriums Planted • Underground Utilities • Forced Air Heating • Lifetime Copper Piping

Maintenance fee paid thru 1967

Swimming Pool • Club House • Putting Greens • Fenced Patio and Luxurious Garden Areas

Prices from \$21,000

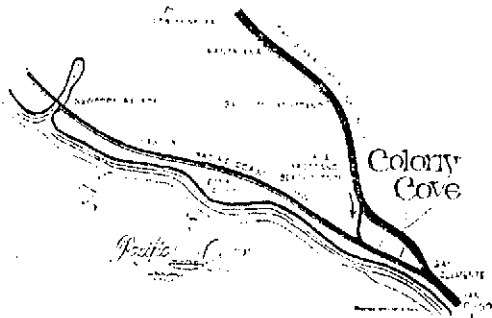
Low as 10% Down, 29 1/2-Year Loans

COLONY COVE

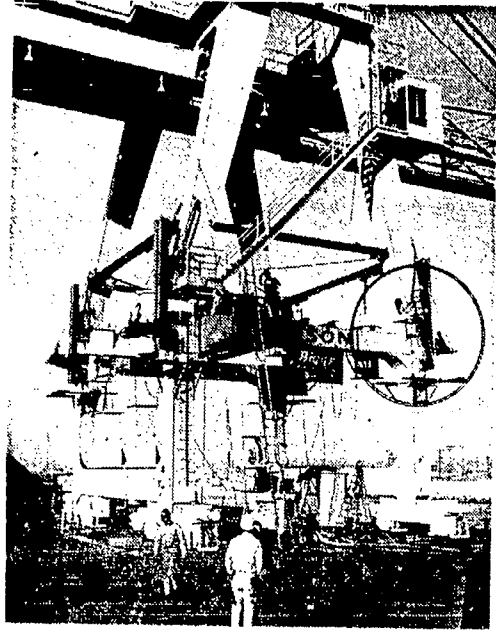
Gracious adult living in smog-free San Clemente

Furnished models open daily.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.

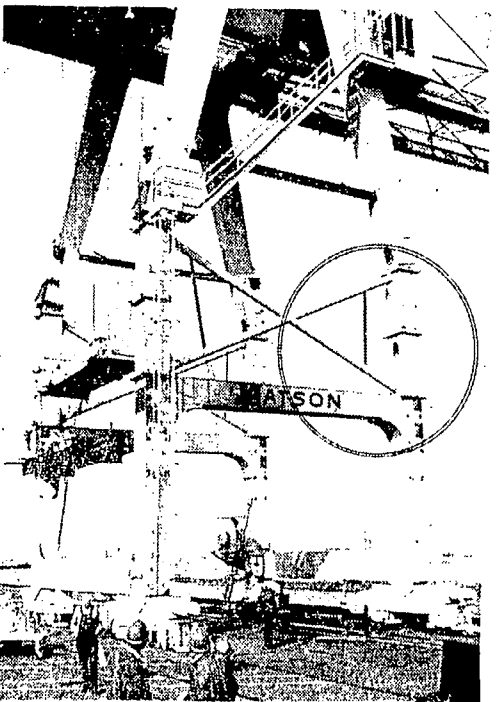


For information call collect (714) 924-4366 • Furnished models open daily • From Santa Ana Freeway take Capistrano Beach turn-off to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Colony Cove (Approx. 1 mile). • A beautiful information brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.



UP SHE GOES

With the aid of four heavy hydraulic jacks, top section of Matson Navigation Company's container crane is raised an extra 15 feet (see circles above and below). Increased crane height enables Matson to load or unload 23-ton cargo vans stacked four high—rather than old limit of three—on freighter decks. Ticklish balancing job was done by Bigge Crane Co. at Matson facilities in Wilmington District, L. A. Harbor.



FNMA Action 'Having Chaotic Effect' on Property Exchange

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Burt Smith of Bellflower, president of the California Real Estate Association, charge that sudden action by the Federal National Mortgage Association earlier this month to curb mortgage lending through FHA "is having a chaotic effect on many buyers and sellers of residential property."

"Fannie Mae" as the federal agency is commonly known, reduced the unpaid principal balance on mortgages it will buy from \$30,000 to \$15,000, effective that date, mortgages to "Fannie Mae" that are that amount or less, so in self-protection, he can-

ers who have arranged financing for individual houses and apartments, who then use the money for more financing.

"THE PRACTICAL effect of this sudden order," Smith said, "is to throw the FHA transaction which the buying and selling has in escrow into chaos. Suddenly, money which has been promised a buyer or his real estate agent for an FHA mortgage isn't there."

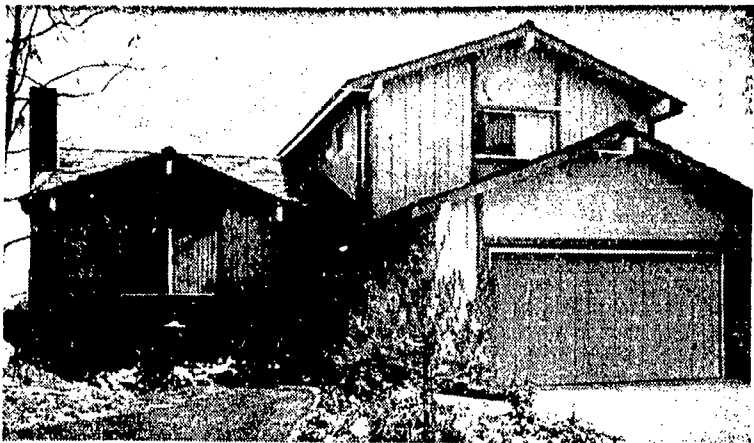
"Most mortgages in the middle-class range are more than \$15,000," he explained, "but the lender can only sell shorter terms. This increases the cost and could even in-

Smith said for many such buyers their only alternative is to find funds at a higher interest rate and often on shorter terms. This increases the cost and could even in-

doesn't, he will soon run out of funds available to lend.

"THE REAL ESTATE buyer is left stranded. Even though his real agent explains what happened, that doesn't help the buyer or seller already in escrow, counting on the loan commitment. He may even have entered into another transaction on the strength of that commitment."

Smith said for many such buyers their only alternative is to find funds at a higher interest rate and often on shorter terms. This increases the cost and could even in-



BIG HOME IN BELLFLOWER . . . Offered in Eastridge

Bellflower Eastridge Assures Sale of Buyer's Former Home

"Bellflower Eastridge's will take complete charge of 'guaranteed sales program' is selling your present home while you're moving up to a new home. Ray Watt quality-built tri-

Since just a few homes remain at Bellflower Eastridge, Joyce recommends that prospective home buyers act promptly to avoid disappointment. "We still have a number of five-bedroom homes which are perfect for the family that's looking for more growing space."

"All a home buyer has to do is leave a forwarding address, dress, close the door, and her of five-bedroom homes the sales, which are perfect for the family that's looking for more growing space."

"Under our program we will buy, outright, the home of anyone wishing to move into Bellflower's prestige address, Ray Watt's Eastridge. And there couldn't be a better time to move," Joyce added. "With the spring and summer vacation times ahead and Grand avenues, just two of us, you can be in a new home in time to just sit back and enjoy the many pleasures of that the Southern California months ahead have to offer, daily from 10 a.m. until dark."

"This program eliminates one of the biggest problems anyone has in purchasing a new home," Joyce adds, selling the old home.

payments, \$624,800,000 on 277,500 policies. Next highest were California, \$407,300,000; Pennsylvania, \$368,400,000; Illinois, \$329,300,000, and Ohio, \$280,000,000.

Life Insurance Payments Up 5.2% in California in 1965

California families received \$407,300,000 in death payments from life insurance companies during 1965, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. This was \$20,200,000 or 5.2% more than in 1964.

Death claims were paid on 147,100 policies in 1965, compared with 146,100 policies in 1964.

The rise in death payments is due mainly to the increasing amount of life insurance protection and larger number of policies owned by American families, according to Blake T. Newton Jr., president of the Institute. Policyholder death rates have changed relatively little in the United States during the past decade.

BY FAR THE largest share of California's 1965 total was \$223,600,000 paid on 56,700 ordinary life insurance policies owned by individual families. The rest included \$169,200,000 on 56,400 group certificates and \$14,500,000 on 34,000 industrial policies.

Death payments throughout the United States totalled \$4,831,400,000 during 1965 and the Orange County group.

were up \$297,900,000 or 7% from the previous year. Death claims were paid on 2,502,100 policies in 1965, compared with 2,427,700 policies in 1964.

THE 1965 nationwide figures included \$2,603,900,000 on 784,100 ordinary policies, \$1,824,000,000 on 636,500 group certificates and \$403,500,000 on 1,081,500 industrial policies.

New York State received the largest amount of death payments, \$624,800,000 on 277,500 policies. Next highest were California, \$407,300,000; Pennsylvania, \$368,400,000; Illinois, \$329,300,000, and Ohio, \$280,000,000.

Orange County Accountants Meet Monday

ANAHEIM — Henry Gunders, a partner with Price Waterhouse & Co., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, Monday evening at the Disneyland Hotel.

His speech will deal with profit planning and he will suggest how application of available computer techniques and modern accounting can result in improvement.

There are 563 members of the Orange County group.

LAST CHANCE
Save Up to \$2700
FINAL 16 HOMES IN UNIT 23*
WESTMONT

In Orange County's Fountain Valley
Minutes to the Pacific

WHILE THEY LAST

Vet and FHA Terms

3-4 BEDROOMS WITH BONUS ROOM FROM \$25,800

CLOSE OUT
BONUS . . .
LANDSCAPING
SPRINKLERS
BLOCK WALL
ULTRA RAY OVEN
BONUS ROOM . . .

That big over-the-garage room so great for playroom, den, rumpus room . . . or as extra bedrooms.

Close Out Savings . . .
Over 1,300 Already Sold

A STATEMENT

Land prices, higher construction costs, and spiraling financing will make this a never repeated offer. The final 16 homes (back on the market due to credit rejections) available this week and this week only at 1965 prices!

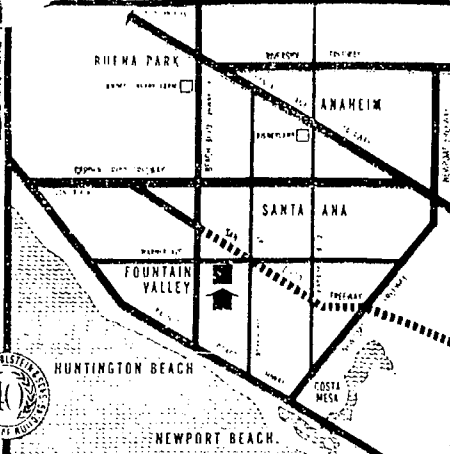
Let us show you the figures. We'll prove to you how you'll save nearly \$3,000 when you buy. Best of all, while they last, you can still purchase on FHA and Vet terms.

Don't wait and be disappointed. This is it . . . warranted the final Westmont homes ever offered at these terms and prices.



Live near park, school and shopping in this wonderful new area—seconds away from the soon-to-be-completed San Diego Freeway. Take the Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and go South to Warner. Go left on Warners to models.

Every Home With Calorie's Ultra Ray Oven
A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons



The Home of Your Dreams



Olivewood Estates

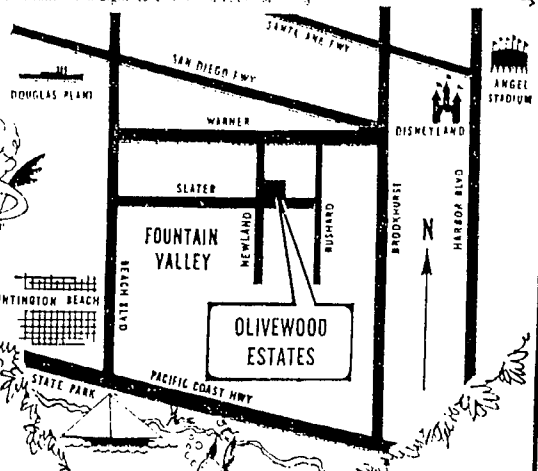
Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types . . . one that is bound to fit your dreams.

VETS AND NON-VETS NO CLOSING COSTS!
only \$350 down
4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM . . . \$25,500 (Full Price)

- Love those landscaped front yards with beautiful olive trees
- Love those rustic draperies and nylon carpeting
- Love those big fenced-in backyards
- Love those award-winning designs
- Love those huge living rooms with fireplaces

DIRECTIONS

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South almost to the ocean, to Slater. Left on Slater and follow the signs to Olivewood Estates.



Love these bonus features:

- Formal dining room
- Master bedroom bath
- Master bedroom with fireplace and built-in bookshelves
- Spacious entry and foyer
- Over-size garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- 1 state size lots
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You have a potentially fabulous seaside investment

See salesman on property or phone (714) 642-3249 for more details

Award winning builders

Eldorado Park, College Park Homes Each Show Brisk Sales



APPEALING INTERIORS . . . Trademark in S & S Homes

One of the indications of a successful residential community and a new group of homes is a brisk pre-sale activity like that enjoyed at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach and College Park homes in Seal Beach. Both communities are being built by S & S Construction Co.

David Knutson, sales and marketing manager of Shapell Land Co., sales agent for S & S, says: "Our high rate of pre-sale is due to an excellent referral program by families living in one of our communities. S & S builds a home with its models from blueprints of its models from blueprints (Claremont Street, between at this time. Buyers have a Studebaker Road and Los Alamitos Boulevard, or driving the model of their choice and north from the San Diego Freeway on Studebaker Road live in the development. There are one and two-story and tri-level residences in the brick models.

Big Fernhill Homes
Priced From \$22,400

"FINE MATERIALS, good workmanship and a wide choice of floorplans, exterior stylings, plus allowing buyers to choose location of the home they select, give us the opportunity to build the home our customers want and place it where they want to live in the subdivision," Knutson added.

At College Park, S. & S. of Fernhill in Huntington for more living space than Beach offers superior interior-most new three- and four-space, according to the build-bedroom homes offered today. er of this community development, as single, family, detached ment adjacent to Meadowlark dwellings, Gold Medallion Golf Course. The homes offer kitchens, complete wall-to-wall 1400 to 1600 square feet wall, carpeting, throughout, of living space, finished with a wide choice of floorplans, exterior stylings, plus allowing buyers to choose location of the home they select, give us the opportunity to build the home our customers want and place it where they want to live in the subdivision," Knutson added.

At College Park, S & S of- of living area, lavish use of tile and a wealth
fers two to five bedrooms. Many home buyers who of recreational facilities in
two and three bathrooms, have been drawn to the "including swimming pool, pul-
family rooms, dining rooms, exterior maintenance" con-ting greens, tennis, shuffle-
breakfast rooms, dens and big cept of planned development board and badminton courts
bonus rooms. Single story, living, and who liked the idea are just some of the advan-
two story and tri-level resi- of luxurious recreational fa- tages.
dences are available, most cities, have been amazed at. Prices are from \$22,400 to
with three car garages. They the spaciousness of Fernhill \$25,500 with 5% down and
sell from \$26,250 with V.A., Homes as well as the quality 30-year financing at 6 1/2%
FHA and conventional financ- appointments that are so Visitors may take the San
living plans. All former service- prevalent, he added, Diego Freeway to Bnisa
men, including those dis- * * * * * Chica and drive south on
charged since January, 1955. FERNHILL'S two and three Bnisa Chica to Warner, then
are eligible to purchase a Col- bedroom homes offer as much, left on Warner to Fernhill.

FERNHILL'S two and three-bedroom homes offer as much left on Warner to Fernhill.

We
thought
we
couldn't
afford
a new
two-story
home...

Especially in
East Lakewood



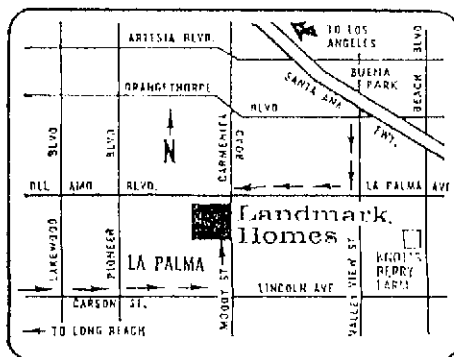
that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!

Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, **OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!**

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS
• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS
• CONCRETE DRIVES...and 3 CAR GARAGES

\$28,500 to \$29,750

Low 5% Down



Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone
PLANS BY E. J. MAENICK & ASSOC.

In the East Lakewood Area of Growth

Buying a new home?

Be sure you look for
the P.I.P.E.
Blue Ribbon Home Award.
It's your assurance
of quality plumbing,
heating and piping
in a new home.



**Plumbing Industry Progress
& Education Fund.**

606 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015 • 622-8627

You'll find the P.I.P.E.
Blue Ribbon Home Award
displayed at these
new home developments:

ARCADIA • Bella Vista
1 blk. north of Langdon on Bella Vista
ARCADIA • Huntington Downs
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.
ARCADIA • Wistaria Terrace
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave.
BARSTOW • Hood Winkley Homes
Off Montana on Arroyo, Broadway and Date Rds.
BLOOMINGTON • Arcadia Park Homes
On Langels St. between San Bernardino Ave.
and Maryland
BRENTWOOD • Brentwood Estates
Sunset Blvd. and Bundy Drive
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen
On Arrell Rd. at Dummering and Roland
CANOGA PARK • Marinaville Homes
Clamaville Ave. and Chabasset St.
CANOGA PARK • Villa Glacia
Wynlake & Stralher—south of Roscoe Blvd.
CHATSWORTH • Rancho El Sereno
Pawsonshire at Okadale
CHINA • Rainier Homes
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista
CHINA VISTA • Hilltop Heights
172 1/2 "H" Street
CHULA VISTA • Majestic Crest
Halecrest on David Drive
CLAREMONT • Briarcrest Claremont
1700 blk. of N. Summer, one blk. off Gary
CORDONA • Green Glades
Garretson Ave. at Old Mill Road
CYPRESS • Barkley Square
Moody at Park St.
CYPRESS • Hampton Court
Orange Ave. East of Bloomfield Ave.
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon
Diamond Bar Blvd. and Pathfinder
DUARTE • Timberline
On Fish Canyon at Mountain Crest
EL CAJON • Helix Innmobile
South end of Lamon Avenue
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes
Imperial Ave. just south of Ross Ave.
ENCINO • Encino Concord Townhouses
Yermouth St. and Marlate
ENCINO • Encino Knolls
Nutholld Drive and Galtmora

PONTANA • Custom Homes
17000 Nk. of Manzanita Dr.
PONTANA • High School Manager
Between Citrus and Alessandro
GARDEN GROVE • The Franciscan
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Master Sts.
RIENDALE • Irving Apartments
1100 blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Aves.
GLENDORA • Anna Pali
Located on Hunter Trail at Alondra entry
GRANADA HILLS • Fair Wood Estates — Project Sincerely
Pudenz and Kenny Doves
HAYDEN HEIGHTS • Hacienda Estates
1 mi. Rollins Ave. west of Inland Blvd. Rm.
HAWAIIAN GARDENS • Hitchcock Homes
East of Newpark Blvd. at 217th St.
HERMOSA BEACH • Davis Karl Homes
700 blk. of Invercellow Ave.
HIGHLAND • George Herrmann Homes—
Palm Avenue Sides
Palm Avenue and Fisher
HIGHLAND • Highland Homes
14th St. and Buckeye
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach North Homes
Edwards, south of Warner
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beachside Homes
Bosland and Banning Sts.
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Meredith Gardens
S.E. corner of Adams and Brookhurst
LAGUNA NIGUELI • La Vela Homes
Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.
LA MESA • Eastridge Homes
South of University at Cunniff and Eastridge Dr.
LA PALMA • Landmark Homes
Moody St. and Winding Ave.
LA VERNE • The President Series
Bonita and Grand Aves.
LOMA LINDA • Hillcrest
Barlow Rd. and Hillcrest
LONG BEACH • El Dorado Park Estates
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and
the proposed San Gabriel Freeway
LOS ANGELES • Carbin Estates
Christy Street and Lummis, Lake View Terrace
LOS ANGELES • Laurel Hills
Laurel Pass and Mullholand Drive
LOS ANGELES • Los Feliz Towers Apts.
Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth
LOS ANGELES COUNTY • Diamond West
5th Ave. & Brea Canyon Rd.
NEWHAUL • Macdonald and Riwell Homes
Hick Lane
NORTHBRIDGE • Empire Northridge Estates
Corner of Devonshire St. and Tunnyway Ave.
NORTHBRIDGE • Sheraton Northridge
Plummer and Superior
NORTHBRIDGE-CHATS WORTH • Northridge Capital Estates
Corner of Devonshire St. and Corbin Aves.

NORTHBRIDGE - Tempo Homes
12939 Plummer St.
DECAIRSIDE - Oceana Fairway Village
550 South El Camino Real
ORANGE - Lynn Park Homes
Off Newcourt Freeway on Ball Avenue between
Justin and Shaffer Ave.
OXNARD - Rancho Cabrillo
Gonzales Road at Ventura Road
PALM DESERT - Shadow Palms
On Washington St. south of Highway 111
PALM SPRINGS - Smoke Canyon Estates
1849 Madonna Drive off of Sunset
PICO RIVERA - College View Estates
Greenleaf Drive and Narrow Drive
RIALTO - Carlson Square
Rt. 77, corner of Rosalind and Pepper
RIALTO - Sprangmo Homes
North of Walnut between Riverside and Sprangmo Aves.
RIALTO - Valley Homes
21350 Shamrock
RIVERSIDE - Flamingo North
On Masters off Mt. Vernon
RIVERSIDE - Green Gates
Lincoln and Mary
RIVERSIDE (Alhambra) - Home & Country Homes
Corner of Hagahua and Lucenia
RIVERSIDE - Hunt & Hughes
8117 22 Magnolia and 3759, 3749 51 Crowell
RIVERSIDE - 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes
7601 Linnville Ave.
RIVERSIDE - Riverside Homes
2551 La Sierra - off Desert Drive
RIVERSIDE - Sierra Hills
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista
RIVERSIDE - Sun Crest Homes
On Mt. Vernon near Box Springs Road
RIVERSIDE - Wilkerson Custom Homes
East side of Carl St., south of Massachusetts St.
SAN BERNARDINO - Marquette Homes
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO - Sterling Del-Rosa
Sterling and Citrus Sts.
SAN DIEGO - Bernardo Greens
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo
SAN DIEGO - Bernardo 7 Oaks
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo
SAN DIEGO - Bernardo Village Green
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo
SAN DIEGO - Parkway Park
3on Carlos Country Club Village
SAN DIEGO - Harbor Crest
Between Kate Sessions Park and Wesley Palms
In the So called Mountain Road area.
SAN MARINO - Orlando Estates
Just 1/2 m. off Rd. 4 North Gaithersburg Fr.
SAN MARINO - Waverly Drive
5 bks. east of San Marino Ave. on Waverly Dr.

SANTA ANA - Chancellor Homes
Culver & Matthews (Irvine Ranch)
SANTA ANA - Meradith Terrace
On Santa Clara Ave. between Turin & Grand
SANTA MARIA - Windsor Glen
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads
SAUGUS - American Beauty Homes
Bouquet Canyon Road off San Fernando Road
SAUGUS - Western Skies
West Soledad Canyon Rd.
SEPULVEDA - Bonner Homes
Londonolus and Parthenia Streets
SEPULVEDA - Malden Terrace
Corner of Collett and Malden
SEPULVEDA - Tampa Homes
16022 Chase St.
SHERMAN OAKS - Sherman Woods Estates I
Valley Vista at Slansbury
SIERRA MADRE - Sierra Woods
East of Grandview & Michilinda on Sierra Woods Dr.
SIMI VALLEY - Westdale Estates
1 mi. Angeles Avenue (Highway 118) and Kuchino Drive
STUDIO CITY - Laurelwood Estates
Lurel Canyon and Dona Isahell Drive
SUNLAND - Sunland Plaza Estates
Sunland Blvd. and Helen Ave.
SYLMAR - Alexander Estates
Frothing Avenue and Alexander Street
SYLMAR - Alexander Estates
Maple Street and Alexander Street
SYLMAR - Giant Vine Park
Oliver View Drive near Fair
SYLMAR - Rymera Homes
Ezbert and Badgett Sts.
THOUSAND OAKS - Lynn Ranch 4-7
1157 Calle Yucca
TORRANCE - Green Overbuds
Perry and Carson Streets
TUSTIN - Wellington Homes in Lennhoff
Cowan Heights and Overhill Drives
UPLAND - Evergreen Homes
17th and San Antonio Sts.
UPLAND - Highlander Heights
16th and San Antonio
WALNUT - Walnut Heights
Walnut Suzanne Rd. north of Valley Blvd.
WEST COVINA - Frada Homes
Hollenbeck and Merced
WOODLAND HILLS - Lawrent Mills
Calvert and Woodlake
WOODLAND HILLS - Mulholland Knolls
Mulholland and Margarita
WOODLAND HILLS - Nania Court Homes
22845-71 Nania Court Rd.
WOODLAND HILLS - Woodland West Project Magnificent
Valley Circle Blvd. and El Canno Ave.
YUCCAIPA - Villa Linda
Evans Ave. and San Carlos St.

California Leading in Gas Consumption

NEW YORK (UPI)—Motorists in California use more gasoline than any other state in the Union, 6.9 billion gallons a year.

Latest figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show the Golden State is followed in consumption by New York, Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

The survey also showed that the smallest consumers of gasoline were Alaska, Hawaii, Vermont, Wyoming and Delaware.

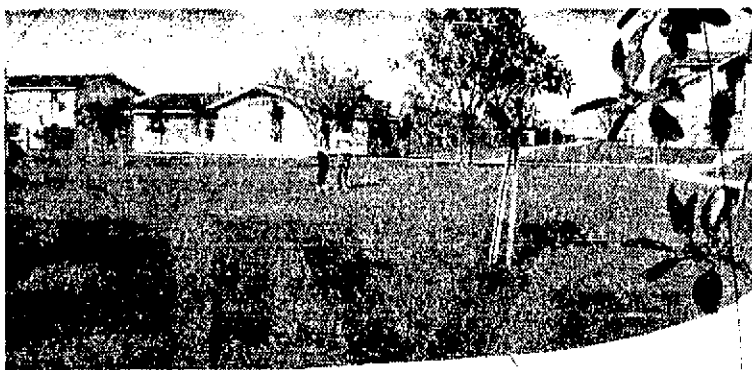
The report showed that California, as the top consumer, also had the largest number of service stations, 17,545. Texas, New York and Pennsylvania followed in that order, Alaska has only 104 gasoline stations, Hawaii, 442; Vermont, 548; and Nevada 555.

These figures were used in a new study showing how the nation's 211,000 retail dealers are competing fiercely for their shares of the 67 billion gallons of gasoline sold annually in the United States.

The study, conducted by Harold M. Fleming, showed that an average of 29 gasoline brands are competing in every state of the continental United States. The smallest number of brands offered in any state was 14; the most 47.

Fleming, who published his report in the recent book, "Gasoline Prices and Competition," said prices were frequently contributed to the problems of the service station, the majority of which are owned by independent businessmen.

Lease-Purchase Plan Provided for Newport-Riviera Manors



SPACIOUS LAWNS SURROUND MANORS . . . In Newport Riviera

Selling Newport Riviera 000 recreation center that residents enjoy all year, and the unique new lease-purchase plan now in effect. The one and two-story, three and four-bedroom; two and three-bath manors surround the superb recreation area which contains a completely equipped Teen Center, photo laboratory, billiard and card room, crafts room for sewing, painting, sculpting and ceramics; a large pavilion, furnished lounge, tree-shaded inner courtyard with pool and a king-size swimming pool with deck and dressing rooms. A children's playground and a putting green are located in adjacent areas.

NEWPORT RIVIERA'S new purchase plan allows a family to lease with an option to purchase at a later date. The purchase price is "frozen" at the time the lease is negotiated with \$50 set aside each month from the lease payment to apply to the down payment on the purchase price.

The townhouse manors, completely carpeted and draped, with fireplaces, dens and/or family rooms; attached two-car garages; private

Landmark Home community. The development of residential land is expected by 1975. The master plan calls for 490 acres of low-density apartments.

La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.

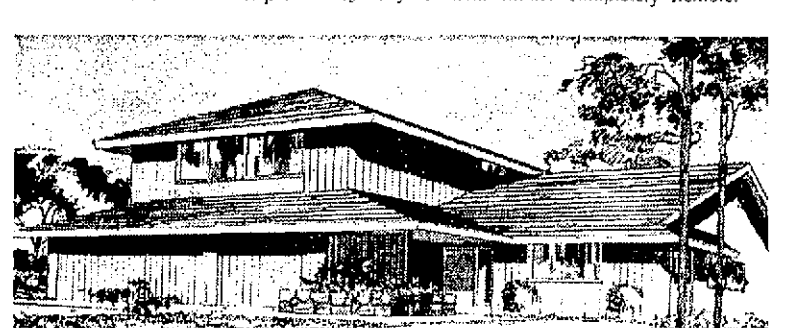
A GENERAL PLAN for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen. Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with a 50% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

La Palma Landmark Homes Average One Sale Each Day

Sales at the Landmark homes in La Palma are continuing at about one a day according to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison. The second unit is now open and new interior and exterior designs continue to attract area home-seekers, he added.

According to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest



THREE-CAR GARAGE . . . Feature of Big Landmark Home



CERTIFICATE

Rob Prigmore, president of Bellflower District Board of Realtors, this week will receive California Real Estate Association education certificate designating him a Certified Member Broker upon completing 12 units of study in CREA educational program. Presentation will be made by Melvin Mould of Long Beach, CREA regional vice president.

Three-Fourths Dry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Although Kentucky produces 80 per cent of the nation's bourbon whisky, 94 of its 120 counties are dry.

patios; all built-ins including dishwashers, are available on year's leases starting from \$250 month. Model apartments are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area, take Pacific Coast Hwy south to Dover Drive in Newport Beach. Turn inland on Dover to 17th Street, then on Dover Drive to Irvine Blvd. Turn left on Irvine until it becomes Tustin Avenue. Newport Back Bay.

Sunday, April 17, 1966—R-13

MODEL HOMES

are now for sale

LANDMARK HOMES, ANAHEIM, offer discriminating homebuyers the ultimate in 2-story luxury homes . . . within the city of Anaheim. These spacious, beautifully planned family-size homes are but minutes from both Orange and Los Angeles Counties' major employment, recreational, educational and shopping centers.

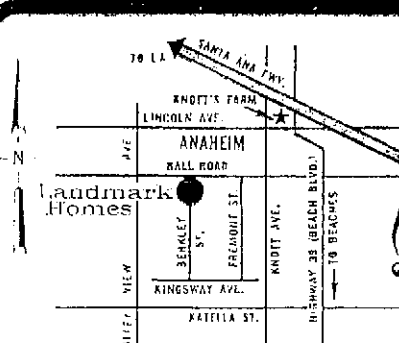
COMPARE these outstanding features: custom nylon carpeting • front yard landscaping • front sprinklers • rear fencing • massive fireplaces • deluxe built-ins with dishwasher • custom cabinetry • forced air heating • Walk-In Closets • Separate Laundry Room with Outside Access



APPROX. 2070-2175 SQ. FT.

PLAN 170 B

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY & RUMPUS ROOMS FROM \$29,875 • Excellent Financing



Big Estate Lots . . .

Landmark Homes, Anaheim

Big Homes . . .

are located at Berkley St. and Ball Road in Anaheim between Knott Avenue and Valley View.



714-827-7750

Landmark Homes ANAHEIM

LANDMARK HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

Northridge (Lampa & Devonshire St.) 213-360-2109
Agoura (Liberty Canyon Rd. & Ventura Hwy.) 213-889-1446
Walnut (Pierre & Carrey Roads) 714-595-4377
La Palma (Windsong & Moody St.) 714-826-0640

Another outstanding development by Shattuck & McHone

A Better World begins in an



Quality Home!



Plan 2000 A with 3 Car Garage (Optional)

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

Chances are, your family is ready for the better world. Come to El Dorado Park Estates. This is where it begins.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible, for decades of comfort and beauty.

A Proud Announcement! Two Brand New Plans!

We can show you the Blueprints Right Now . . . But that's not enough. You'll recognize the value and see the beauty right away! One's a single story. One's a two story.

BOTH ARE STUNNING . . . BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

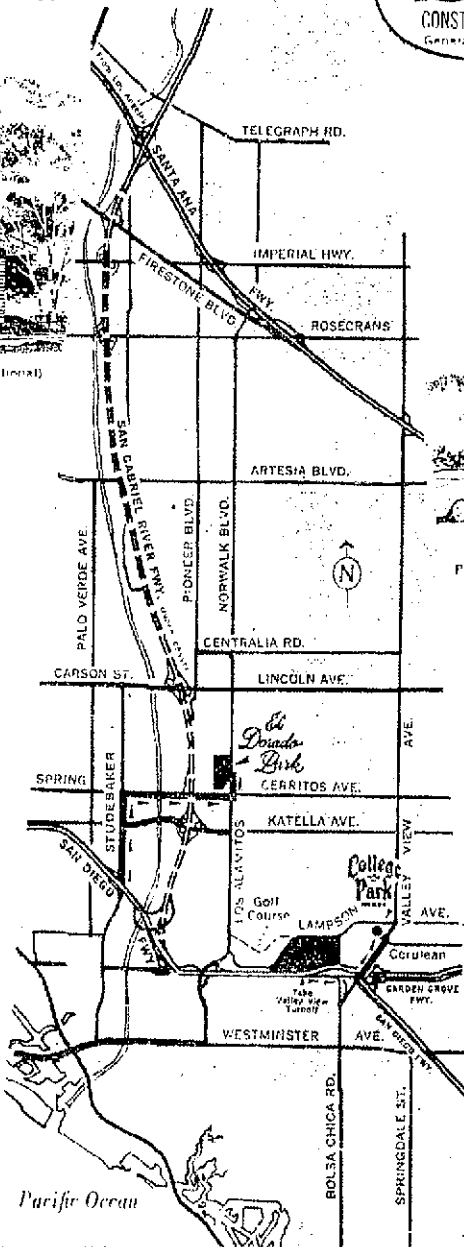
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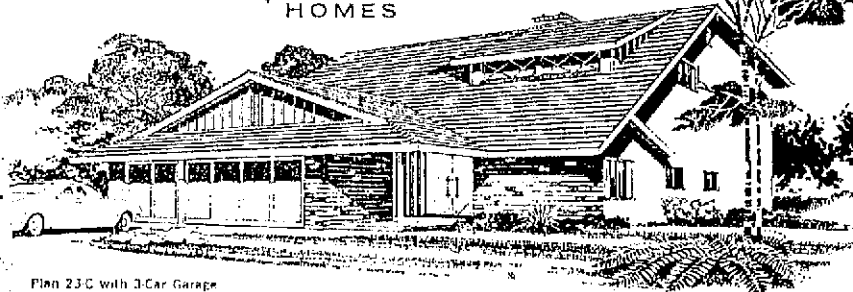


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During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer

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The S & S Construction Company is recognized in all phases of VA financing.

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For servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, our specialists can help you make the best use of your new benefits.

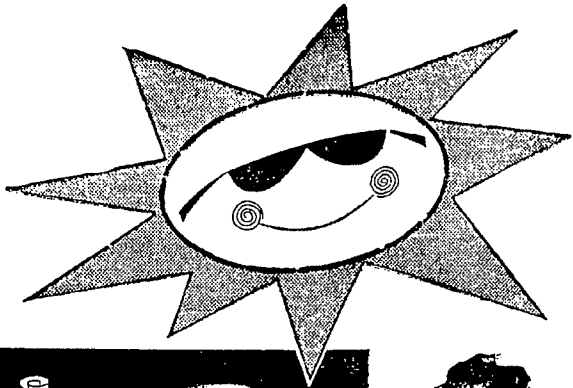


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Sol-Vista Homes have been selected as one of America's outstanding home values by McCall's Magazine, "Congress on Better Living."



BEL AIR — \$32,000

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible dining room, family room, living room and atrium in 2,064 square feet of living space. This exciting design is setting new sales records! Fantastic atrium or open air room bathes your home in golden sunlight by day or starlight by night! "U"-shaped kitchen with panel-lit ceiling features built-in Nutone blender/mixer, broiler, dishwasher, disposer and top-of-the-line range and oven by Caloric.

THE SOL-VISTA NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP VALUE!

Since 1954, more than 2,500 discriminating families have purchased Sol-Vista Homes. Alco-Pacific Construction Company has received ten national awards for excellence in design and construction. Only top line name brand kitchen appliances and fixtures are good enough to be included in a Sol-Vista Home. The result is lasting value. Sol-Vista Homes are the most desirable re-sale listings a real estate broker can have in all of Orange County. The reputation of the Alco-Pacific Construction Company plus the finest warranty and after-sale service has made all the West Orange County "Sol-Vista Country!"

375 DAYS OF SERVICE AFTER SALE!

Beginning on the tenth day prior to move-in, an Alco-Pacific Construction Company official will examine with you, every nook and cranny of your new Sol-Vista Home. Any necessary corrections to be made will be taken care of promptly. Then for one full year, a Sol-Vista warranty will cover your home, thus offering you a peace of mind not usually associated with ordinary home ownership.



NEW SOL-VISTA POLICY LETS YOU CUSTOMIZE YOUR HOME THE WAY YOU WANT IT! Ask About This!

Now, Sol-Vista offers a revolutionary new customizing service that allows you to completely change any room in your new home to suit your taste. Change cabinets? Want a pink wall? Cut a pass-through? Make a bedroom into a study? Tell us what you want changed and then choose the colors, the finish, the cabinetry, the tile, the carpeting, the appliance colors, the wallpapers — you name it and we'll do it. Express your individuality in your new Sol-Vista home!



SANTA CRUZ — \$29,550

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room and living room in more than 1,784 square feet of living space. Features Caloric range/oven; Waste King dishwasher, disposer and countertop Char-Glo broiler; Countertop blender/mixer in kitchen; and panel-lit ceiling. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace; sunken living room; walk-in closet; vanity in master suite. Abundant closet and storage space.



MALIBU — \$30,500

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, living room. Offers 1,814 square feet of living space. Large walk-thru kitchen with panel-lit ceiling, concealed laundry area. Master suite has vanity counter and walk-in wardrobe closet. Sliding wall of glass in family room opens onto spacious patio area.



Women Love to Show Off Their Glamorous Sol-Vista Bathrooms!

See this blend of beauty, quality and lavish appointments, including ceramic tile in shower and around bathtub; Safety glass shower doors; furniture-finished natural hardwood pullman cabinets; Decorator color Formica pullman tops; built-in clothes hampers; full height plate glass mirrors; panel-lit ceilings; color-coordinated bathtubs; and vinyl floors.

PROFESSIONAL DECORATING SERVICE — ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Under exclusive license to Sol-Vista Homes, Mr. Carl Sandahl, one of Orange County's foremost interior decorators, counsels with all new homeowners and offers guidance and direction to assure that your home reflects quality and taste. Located right in our Sales Pavilion, Mr. Sandahl's studio contains every imaginable color and fabric to guide you in making your new Sol-Vista Home the show place of your dreams.



SOL-VISTA HOMES PRESENT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND CONVENIENT KITCHENS YOU WILL EVER SEE!

Creating a perfect balance of beauty and efficiency, Sol-Vista's kitchens have been scientifically designed to reduce waste motion and fatigue, while offering a combination of the most functional and most attractive appliances. Planning a small "state" dinner for eight? Just use your Caloric "Cook and Keep Warm" oven with automatic meat probe. Need a "third hand" to mix and blend? Let your countertop Nutone mixer-blender

do the chore. Worried about burning food on the range? Forget it; your Thermo-Set burner protects food, keeps it simmering, never burning. Tired of dishwashing? Or of disposing of waste? Let your Waste-King Hush dishwasher and your Waste-King disposer become your humble servants. Care to barbecue indoors? Try it on your Waste-King Char-Glo broiler! Want fine furniture quality in cabinetry? You have it... in your superbly appointed, truly elegant Sol-Vista kitchen!



Now! Chef-Perfect Meals With Your Caloric Range/Oven!

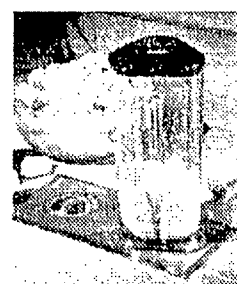
Cooking for a fussy family? Then your new Caloric Thermo-Set Range and Ultra-Ray Oven will make your meals chef-perfect every time! Special features include: Automatic cook and keep warm oven system; roto-ray rotisserie; infra-red broiling; and removable oven doors to provide easier, time-saving cleaning.

<p>Nutone A name that stands for quality. Their countertop built-in blender/mixer offers a hundred uses!</p>	<p>WASTE KING UNIVERSAL Outstanding manufacturers of dishwashers, disposers, and the unique Char-Glo Broiler.</p>	<p>Caloric America's first name in gas ranges and ovens.</p>
<p>Balanced Power Homes The modern way to live!</p>	<p>TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES Private-line service with colored phones in every pre-wired room. Kitchen features "high-mounted" wallphone. Installation charge and first month's local service paid by Sol-Vista Homes.</p>	



Char-Glo Broiler

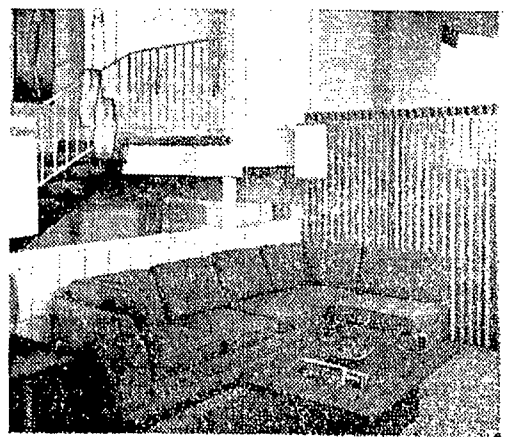
Now have outdoor barbecue flavor... indoors! Enjoy steaks, and burgers, year 'round on a broiler with lifetime ceramic coals that never need cleaning.



Nutone Blender/Mixer

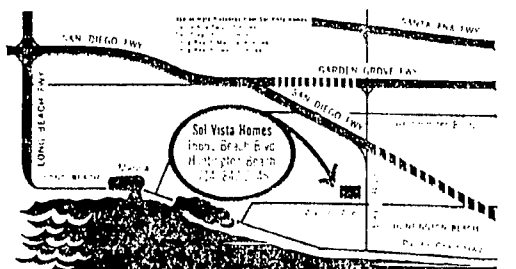
Typifies "extra-value" you can expect in a Sol-Vista home! Now mix exotic drinks, blend unusual foods to help create an extraordinary way of life!

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FHA - FHA Vet Cal-Vet and Excellent
Conventional Terms Available.



Award-Winning Designs by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., Architect and Associates

Sol-Vista Homes offer architectural features you expect to see only in custom homes costing thousands more. Each design is strikingly different. Some feature open air atriums, others huge cathedral beam ceilings. The architect, Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A. has achieved national recognition in American Home, Better Homes and Gardens, McCall's, House & Home.



Just 5 Minutes To The Long Beach Marina!
Sol-Vista Homes are located in choice Huntington Beach, minutes from the new San Diego Freeway, offering quick and easy access to all parts of Orange and Los Angeles Counties!

Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-I
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1966, SECTION W



THEY'LL WELCOME YOU AT JEWEL BALL FIESTA
... against backdrop of graceful Spanish archway, members of annual ball committee for Women's Guild of Long Beach Symphony are (from left) Mmes. Leroy Hyde, Robert Westmyer, William Maschal, Alex Kadvany, chairman.

IN THE SPIRIT OF OLD MEXICO Symphony Guild to give fiesta muy grande. Ole!

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P-T Society Editor

Here's magic! You can enjoy the best of Mexico in just one night—the night of April 23. To cross the border into the colorful land of mañana you need only cross the threshold of International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, to attend the third annual Jewel Ball, sponsored by the Women's Guild of Long Beach Symphony.

There, the sophistication of Mexico City, the heady international spirit of Acapulco, the jewel-like facets of Taxco and Guanajuato, even the quaintness of Puerto Vallarta, all will be manifest.

Staff photos by Kent Henderson



MRS. RON FRANK OF SYMPHONY GUILD
... elegant Mexican mood to prevail

Proceeds will benefit Long Beach Symphony Orchestra—the orchestra which brings so much pleasure to youth and adults of this city.

The gala fiesta will begin with no-host cocktails, 7 p. m. to 8:30, backgrounded by toe-tapping Mexican music provided by Aeronaves de Mexico. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p. m., followed by dancing to Joe Moshay's Orchestra.

Invitations, with a Latin flair, are now being mailed. However, the public is cordially invited and reservations (\$25 per couple) may be made with Mmes. William Maschal or Richard Westervelt.

Serving on committees—under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Kadvany, chairman, are Mmes. Leroy Hyde, guild president; Burton Benwell, Robert C. Westmyer, David Tallichet, Ron Hughes and Miller Crane.

Guild members have worked for the past six months making huge paper flowers, nearly 2,000 in all, which will be used as table centerpieces as well as for garlanding walls and ceiling.

Trips to Mexico have been made to gather other decorations, all with assistance of the Mexican Tourist Bureau.

Well-known Southlanders invited to join Long Beach socialites for this evening of gay sophistication include, from Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Los Angeles, Messrs. and Mmes. Nat Dumont, Donald Douglas Jr., Benjamin V. Schneider, Riad Ghali, Princess Faiza, Baroness Melinda de Gunzburg.

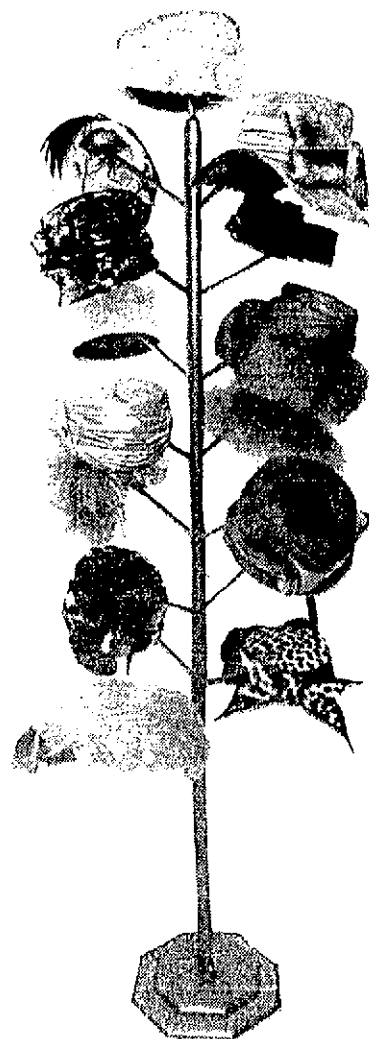
Also Messrs. and Mmes. Jesse Unruh, Wayne Daillard, Sanford Kaplan, Tony St. Thomas and County Supervisors Burton and Mrs. Chace (from Long Beach), Ernest and Mrs. Debs, Warren and Mrs. Dorn.

Expected to attend from Palos Verdes Peninsula are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Shircliff, Chris Douglas, Alex Smith, Robert Ziebarth, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton and Adm. and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Several members plan to wear formal Mexican ensembles to the black tie affair. They admit, however, it's doubtful any husband will appear in costume.

She's the general's third star

By Pat McDonnell
I. P-T Staff Writer



The brightest star in the space age life of Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk is his wife, former screen actress Judy King.

The commander of Air Force Space Systems Division in El Segundo may be boss when it comes to all U. S. military space projects, but Chief of Staff in his Rolling Hills Estates home obviously is Mrs. Funk.

Since meeting in 1939 at Paramount Studios, the couple has lived a life not unlike a movie script.

Gen. Funk, then a lieutenant, was on a studio tour when he caught sight of the vivacious actress from Dallas, Tex., on camera in a scene from the film, "Geronimo."

DETERMINED to meet Miss King, the officer was rebuffed each time he tried to get her phone number. Finally, a patriotic stand-in gave him the desired number—"Just to help the boys in uniform."

Shortly after they began dating, Miss King went on a cross-country tour for Paramount. Only 17 years old, she was chaperoned by the mother of singer Patricia Morrison.

When the lieutenant read in Walter Winchell's column that Miss King and Robert Preston were planning to marry, he obtained a leave from March Field and piloted his one-engine plane to New York.

There, the alarmed suitor learned the romance was the brainchild of a studio publicist.

"By December, I couldn't concentrate on anything but Benny," Mrs. Funk said.

"I was forgetting my lines and blowing scenes something terrible. I went to Mr. DeMille and asked if he'd release me from my seven-year contract so I could be married."

"MR. DE MILLE thought the world of Benny and he gave us his blessings."

The Funks were married Dec. 30, 1939, in Winslow, Ariz.

"I sort of jumped from the diaper set into the receiving line," said Mrs. Funk, who at age 21 was the wife of a full colonel and at 31 the wife of a general.

It wasn't until 1949 when the Funk children—Judy (now Mrs. Charles Samuel Cale of Huntington Beach) and John—were in school that Mrs. Funk resumed her career.

The family was living at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, when CBS contacted her to appear on its regional outlet. For the next year and a half she was hostess for a daily one-hour TV show and a half-hour radio program. Both were called "The Judy King Show."

HER STINT as a radio-TV personality came to a brief halt in 1951 when Gen. Funk (then a colonel) was assigned to Erding, Germany, and a three-year tour as commander of the 84th Air Depot Wing, USAF.

The Funks scarcely were settled in their German quarters before Army officials, hearing of the talented and attractive Air Force wife, asked her to commentate a radio show.

Also, the Air Force approached Mrs. Funk about writing a column, which she called "At Home Abroad." The syndicated column appeared in 32 publications throughout Europe under the byline of Judy King.

"It became a joke to Benny and me whenever people meeting us called him Gen. King," Mrs. Funk said.

Format of her radio show was a discussion of places to see in Europe.

"I liked to know what I was talking about was worthwhile," Mrs. Funk said, "so I always was tearing off to some interesting spot."

See GENERAL'S LADY, Page W-5



CHAPEAU PRETTY ENOUGH FOR QUEEN'S GARDEN PARTY
Mrs. Ben I. Funk tries on seafoam green chiffon hat she made for meeting Queen Elizabeth II in July 1962. The royal invitation was in recognition of General Funk's efforts to establish Air Force Thor program in England.

Staff photos by Skip Shuman



By Lola Masterson
P-T Society Editor

Puckish end to a hockey match

A SURPRISE party will beat attending a hockey game any night in the week. If you don't think so, ask Melva Miller. She and husband, Dick, were supposed to go by for Jackie and Dick Davidson, 5431 11 Parque, to pick them up for the hockey game crowd. On arrival they were informed Jackie wasn't quite ready, to come on in for a drink.

For the next 10 minutes, at least, Melva was speechless (but not squealish) as she was surrounded by her "class" of Rick Racker provisionals (she was their liaison officer) and their husbands, all there to honor her not only in personal appreciation, but because she's new chairman of RR.

Among those present were Harriet and Bill Anderson, Ann and Bernie Burger, Alana and Noel Caldeira, Bonnie and Derrel Clarke, Coralie and Tom Crail, Diane and Harry Hasiain.

All had cocktails, then a cocktail yourself feast of lobster and steak, done on individual hibachis on the patio.

THE WINNER who took all in Pacific Coast Club's hotly contested gin rummy tournament was Ted Fraser, president-owner of the club. His final opponent to go down in defeat was none other than Bootin' Ben Agajianian.

There's one way Bootin' Ben could get even with Ted—just challenge him to a kicking tournament on the nearest football field. No contest.

A good 100 strong kept tab on the final outcome, including runners up "Cousin" Nat Slidger and Jerry Mills. Also kibitzing were George Armstrong, Steve Pace (he had been a strong contender), Nellie Van Calcar, Barlow Wood (he was wiped out early in the tourney), Joe Goldsmith and Dick Whittington.

Ted won \$64 which he not only promptly put back in the kitty but added more to bring the fund to \$200. This will be used to lure other clubs to try to beat the PCCers in inter-club tourneys.

EVERY TRADE has its own lingo. "Please fasten your seat belts" belongs to the one Jayde Ann Worley has entered. She's a stewardess with Eastern Airlines, flying out of New York.

Does she love it? Well, this should give you some idea. Jayde Ann's mother, Marie, currently is spending a month with her while dad, Boh keeps his feet on the ground here at home. Whenever there's time in between working flights, Marie and her daughter fly off on pleasure trips, near or far. Glamor spots on their agenda are Mexico City and Acapulco, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Nassau, The Bahamas. The girls are living it up in high style.

A FAMILIAR, bittersweet blending—the gaiety of a party, the sadness that it was in farewell—went hand in hand Wednesday. It happened when popular Kay Baker, retiring as executive director of Long Beach Children's Clinic, was feted at a luncheon at



AT MOMENT TRUTH DAWNED—THIS WAS A PARTY JUST FOR HER! ... Jackie (Mrs. Dick) Davidson (left) greets surprise party honoree Melva Miller and her husband, Dick. Melva expected to watch a hockey game, instead was wined, dined.

the clinic. Kay leaves to take a job as supervisor of a hospital in Twentynine Palms.

This new job came up in a great, swooshing rush and Kay had to make up her mind in a hurry. Deciding factor, it seems, is that she loves the desert. In fact, she has a hideaway home out there, all ready for occupancy. Co-chairmen of the farewell party were Vivian Arterberry, Kit Cullen and Fren Latschew. Jimalee Hubbell, clinic president of the board, presented the honoree with a gift, a beautiful colonial pitcher.

RUBBING ELBOWS with famous, influential people for next several days will be Joyce Jacobowsky, who left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Conference of Democratic Women.

She received a personal invitation from President and Mrs. Johnson to a tea at the White House on Tuesday and also was bidden to a dinner same night by the German Embassy. That she'll have to skip, because she's due in New York same night to be personal guest of Secretary General of United Nations, U Thant, at gala opening of the UN International School.

It's to be celebrated by attending the premiere performance of the Bolshoi Ballet at Metropolitan

Opera House followed by a swank champagne supper. While in New York, Joyce will attend national board meetings of the U.S. Committee for World Health Organization and board meeting of the International School, on which she serves.

READY TO ramble around town again, as of this week, is Hilda Hrecht. Which is happily remarkable, considering she underwent intricate back surgery just three weeks ago Thursday. And she'll ramble in style in a new, turquoise Mustang convertible—gift from husband, Pete.

Car was waiting as a welcome home surprise on return from the hospital. "I've been almost out of my skull wanting, but not being able, to drive it," she said. Now that she can, it should be a most mobile, merry week. Watch the turquoise flash by!

IT WAS old! all the way when Mary Galusha, a gourmet cook of Spanish delicacies, had a South of the Border dinner for a few from University Women's Club who've been friends for years. She announced she had arranged for some surprise entertainment, due along soon. The "entertainment" was Libby Pemberton, now of Deadwood, S. D., who had just

BELOW
Between working flights, new stewardess, Jayde Ann Worley, flies high on pleasure trips with mother Marie.



GIN RUMMY EXPERT TED FRASER WINS ... his last opponent in Pacific Coast Club tourney was Bootin' Ben Agajianian.

flown in for a visit. She's staying with Jan Humphries. Most of the girls present, like Libby, did teach together here or still do.

A few of those who peppered Libby with questions and were peppered by her in turn: Harriet Thompson, Sally Ames, Marion Smith and Joyce Clark.

EVELYN WEBER is going to the 25th reunion of her class from Syracuse University end of May. To refresh her memory of classmates, et al, she dug out the old yearbook from '41.

She was thumbing through it, spotting classmates she had known and then, ... Well! She saw a familiar face—not from college, but from Long Beach. It belonged to Dr. Katherine White (Mrs. Nicholas Oddo) with whom Evelyn served on a board for an entire year right here. What campus life hadn't done, Long Beach did—got them acquainted. The old yearbook completed the "small world, isn't it" circle by apprising them they were classmates.

GUESS YOU could call it the breaks of the game. At least, when Sylvia (Mrs. William) Reid took her son, "Whit," 9, on a skiing trip to Mammoth, he sustained not only a broken fibula but a broken right tibia. It happened during a race in which "Whit" was the youngest entrant.

On the lighter side (although the kid with the combo fibula and tibia breaks hasn't let it worry him one whit) Sylvia is having a luncheon Wednesday honoring her mother, Mrs. Frank Wicker, here on her annual winter-spring vacation from Cincinnati, Ohio.

A few to-be guests include Laura Mae Dunn, Sally Van Dyke, Beatrice Hughes, Flora Bell Stacy, Billie Parkhurst, Elizabeth Sullivan and Marie Wendell.

Diane Willhoit, James Kendall repeat vows

USC classmates Diana Carolyn Willhoit and James Conrad Kendall were united in marriage in a quiet evening ceremony at University Methodist Church on the USC campus in the presence of a small guest group of family members.

A formal post-nuptial champagne reception is to be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwin Willhoit, on May 15 from 2 to 6 p. m., at their home, 4131 Country Club Drive.

For her wedding the bride chose a white silk suit with delicate beaded trimming and carried a bouquet of carnations and orchids. Her only attendant, Gayle Henderson of Whittier, wore a yellow suit and her bouquet was of daffodils. Robert Ross was best man.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. Douglas Bonde Engum of Huntington Harbor and James Edward Kendall of Rapid City, S. D. He is an alumnus of Jordan High School, attended U of Oregon and was graduated from USC where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



MRS. JAMES CONRAD KENDALL.

The new Mrs. Kendall was graduated from Polytechnic High School and will graduate in June from USC. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles.

CLUB CALENDAR

Foods are magic, hatters mad

El Dorado Club

Kirk Kirkham, master magician, will present a program on "Magic Foods" at the general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Newcomb School auditorium. A social hour will follow.

Dental Hygienists

Long Beach and South Bay Societies will meet in joint session, 7:30 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club, for a program on "Pedodontia" by Edwin I. Potts, DDS. A social hour at 6:30 will begin the evening.

Kappa Delta

Election of officers for the alumnae association will take place Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Alexander Cameron, 3859 Gaviota Ave. Mrs. Philip Jones will entertain the bridge section on May 3.

Ebell of Long Beach

A color film, "Mexico: On the Trail of Cortez," will be presented by Clifford Kamen following 1:30 p.m. business meeting Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Morning meetings include Art, 10 a.m., "Goya and Dahl," Mrs. Louis J. Oherson, Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, Parliamentary Law, 10 a.m., "Practice-Procedure" Mrs. Edward H. Harbaugh. Creative Writing Department will have its annual tea at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the lounge when stories will be read.

Welcome Strangers

"Mad Hatters" luncheon will take place Tuesday noon at Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway, featuring a show of antique to present-day headgear, followed by a crazy hat contest for members and guests. The club is open to area newcomers. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Pharaoh, 2821 Shakespeare Drive, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 3210 San Anselmo Ave.

Faculty Wives

Differences in educational facilities here and abroad will be discussed by American Field Service students Lesley Frysch, Republic of South Africa, Penney Sudenga, who studied in Finland, and Donna Pisker, newly returned from a stay in Argentina, when the Lakewood High Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Judson. They will be accompanied by AFS representative, Mrs. Marge Leland.

Typo Auxiliary

Mrs. Don Austin will hostess a meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in her home, 9741 Oasis Ave., Garden Grove.

L.B. choir in festival

The choir of First Congregational Church of Long Beach will participate in the second annual Spring Choir Festival to be held today at Spurgeon Methodist Church, 1025 Memory Lane, Santa Ana. James Weeks, minister of music at the Long Beach church, will be festival organist.

The event brings together choirs trained by Southern California alumni of Westminster Choir College. The program, open to the public, will open at 7:30 p.m. with the appearance of three guest choirs singing two anthems each.

LEE HASTINGS, Bristol J., president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., will speak on "Our Musical Offering."

USC to premiere Catholic unit prepares dance

Hindemith opera

West coast premiere of "Mathis der Maler," opera in seven scenes by Hindemith, will be given in English today at 7 p.m. by the USC Opera Theatre in Royce Auditorium, under the patronage of the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Other performances will be given on Friday and next Sunday at the same auditorium. Walter Ducloux will stage and conduct the opera in his translation. The USC Symphony orchestra and opera chorus and a cast of 13 will be featured.

Pancake special

There will be a pancake breakfast at St. Anne Catholic Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children, the family rate maximum is \$3.50.

Stella Marie Club for single Catholics 35 years and over will meet for a Anaheim.



HAMMOND'S NOW OPEN SUNDAY

HAIR STYLISTS
LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
4110 PARKMOUNT AT CARSON
4110 W. Washington at Newport Blvd. (At El Dorado Park Exit at New York Ave.)
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

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SUNSHINE
THROUGH
YOUR HAIR...

There is no hair so smooth as a Riffle Shine. It is a special shine that makes your hair look like it's been treated with a special oil. It's the only hair shine that will last all day long. It's the only hair shine that will make you look like a million dollars. It's the only hair shine that will make you look like a million dollars.

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Just a Great Dress! Period.

See Brett's Androgynous dress, easy to wear, clean, white.

17.00

House of Nine



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VINSONS BIXBY KNOLLS

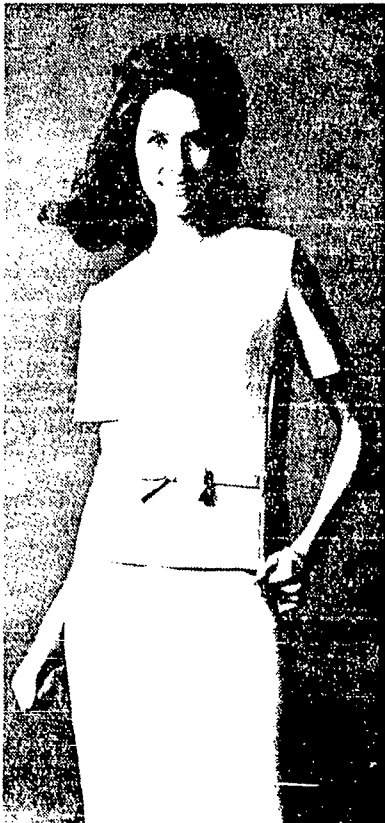
kimberly knit dresses

new arrivals in fall year, travel type work in lovely colors and handsome styles \$65.95 to \$89.95

and knit dresses made in popular new synthetic fibres and combinations \$27.95 to \$69.95

fashions worth seeing

ATLANTIC at 45th





A LITTLE CHANGE MAY HELP

Some tipping tips for globe-trotters

ACCORDING to Marcello Fiorentino, regional manager of an international travel bureau, we should remember that the value of our dollar is higher in Europe than here, and one can buy more for it in goods or service.

He suggested the traveler keep to the 10% tip on the amount of the bill, in general. If you're on an all-inclusive tour with a group much of your tipping is taken care of, but you should still budget for \$20 or \$30 extra on a 20-day trip and \$50 for a month's trip on the average. To some, this fact of traveling is a shock—but there it is!

Also, according to Fiorentino, it is usual practice for tour travelers to participate in a monetary gift for their tour guide.

He believes Americans inadvertently have been responsible for spreading the tipping routine, because when we arrived in Europe in ever-increasing numbers after each World War, we were inordinately lavish according to European standards.

WE MAY HAVE increased the amount of tips, but we certainly didn't originate the custom.

In a handy little book on tipping by Jean Sprain Wilson she cites one version of how a small coin, given out of the goodness of a man's heart, grew into the mighty palm-greasing industry. She goes back to medieval days when unsavory beggars lurked near city and castle walls and menaced approaching travelers until they threw coins to buy safe entrance.

Then there's the French word for tip, "pourboire," which, translated literally, means "in order to drink." And it's been in French dictionaries for many a century.

NOW, TO SECTION off the globe for some over-all hints. We'll begin with Europe. Remember that hotels add 15% (on total bill) for "service" (tips), and restaurants usually do likewise. If you are pleased, you may want to leave a little extra, however. If the service charge has not been added, you can stick to the usual 10 to 15% in France, a little less in Italy and even less, sometimes 5%, in Spain.

Sightseeing tour guides expect the equivalent of 50 cents per half day. A general rule for taxis: 10-15% of

meter charge... and baggage porters, if there is not a fixed charge as, for instance, at the Rome airport, about 20 cents per bag. Small tips are given to ushers in theaters and sometimes in movie houses.

We shall now zip several thousand miles to the Orient. In the March "Pacific Travel News," a trade magazine, there is an up-to-date report on tipping in the Pacific. It notes an attempt is being made by many countries to keep tipping to a minimum, with several areas proudly announcing "no tipping." These latter include Tahiti, Okinawa, Malaysia. Mighty friendly, eh?

Japan, Australia, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, the Philippines all are listed under "light tipping." This means either that a 10% service charge has been added with no additional tips expected (Japanese restaurants), or that 10% service charge has been added and no additional should be given (Australia). Guides and tour conductors are not tipped, and beauty and barber shops have either no tips (Japan) or 10 cents (Australia). There

is little tipping in India. This must be that service with a smile we've heard about.

ONE OF the few countries which, according to their literature, does not permit tipping is Russia. "Nyet," they say to this "survival of serfdom days when the lord, pleased with his servant, gave him a reward of money."

However, when the Iron Curtain creaked open in 1956, the evil of tipping seemed to slip in because travelers report that a well-directed ruble, or a ballpoint pen (given in private of course), is usually acceptable. A surprise turn of events may be a small gift in return.

It's apparent some people up heavily to show off (maybe they're insecure) or to receive adulation.

Actually we probably all assist in perpetuating the custom for the good old-fashioned reason of wanting to say "thank you" and to establish a contact with peoples of other lands that is, somehow less impersonal.

If this article has been of service, send no tips. Sorry, the I.P.T. doesn't approve.



Kearns-Furjanick vows solemnized Saturday

Four hundred-fifty guests attended the 11 a.m. nuptial ceremony Saturday in St. Matthew Catholic Church which united Amelia Furjanick and Edward D. Kearns.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nicolas P. Furjanick of Seal Beach and the late Mr. Furjanick, who for 24 years was band and orchestra director at Woodrow Wilson High School and was assistant conductor and concert master of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Her wedding gown, which she designed, was in 16th century mode with long pointed sleeves, portrait collar and deep choir sleeves. A chiffon cap covered her hair and a 16th century-styled pearl crown held her elbow-length veil. She carried a single white rosebud.

FEMININE attendants, gowned in A-line dresses with long bell sleeves, were Joy Brechmer, maid of honor; Thelma Coluris, Roberta Hauge, Fran Turner and Mrs. John Westermann, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. W. E. Kearns, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Kearns, asked his brother, John T. Kearns, to serve as best man. The bride's brother, Nicolas T. Furjanick, and Kirk Parazette, David Scott and H. G. Stevenson Jr. seated guests.

Following a reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New Orleans, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Montego Bay and Jamaica.

THE BRIDE, an alumna of Wilson High School, attended Oregon State College, Long Beach State College and was graduated from California State College, Los Angeles. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in



MRS. EDWARD D. KEARNS

Bachelorette, of which she is a former president.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School, then attended Long Beach City College. He was a member of Bachelors Club.

The couple will reside in Long Beach after May 1.

AFTERNOON NUPTIALS

Services at St. Barnabas join two pairs in wedlock

Wilkins-Donovan

A gown of imported organza with lace sleeves and bodice embroidered in seed pearls was chosen as her bridal attire when Janet Edylia Donovan recited her wedding vows with David R. Wilkins on Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride's bouffant veil was held by a headpiece of jeweled petals. Barbara Donovan was her sister's maid of honor, and Sandra Tate was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkins, 2027 Pacific Ave., are parents of the bridegroom. Dennis Wilkins was his brother's best man. Seating the 100 guests was Bob Schorovsky.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Donovan, 441 E. 37th St., was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a Poly High graduate and also attended L.B.C.C.

McCuiston-Fischle

Spending their honeymoon in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony McCuiston whose wedding took place on Thursday afternoon at St. Barnabas Cath-



MRS. DAVID R. WILKINS

olic Church.

The bride is the former Susan Virginia Fischle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischle of Anaheim, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. McCuiston, 4423 Falcon Ave.

Attendants for the couple at the ceremony attended by a small family group were Rebecca Jan Fischle as her sister's maid of honor and Terrence Arvin McCuiston, his brother's best man.

The bride wore a suit of lace and carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids. A reception at the home of the



MRS. MICHAEL MCCUISTION

bride's parents followed the service.

The new Mrs. McCuiston attended Fullerton Junior College. The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.



FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Card parties, bazaar, cake walk

MONDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, nomination of officers, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, official visit of Adena Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, card party and luncheon, 11 a.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

Nazareth Shrine Social Club, noon luncheon and cards, Machinists Hall.

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, initiation, 8 p.m., Palms Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY

Mar Vista Chapter 511, O.E.S. honor charter and new members, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

DeMolay Mothers Club, bazaar to benefit Sunshine Fund, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Temple, 1830 E. Anaheim St.

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, annual dessert card party, 7:30

p.m., St. Anthony High School cafeteria.

Women of Moose Chapter 506, visit of Frieda Keeler of Redding, grand council member, home of Mrs. Carl D'Onofrio, 3001 San Francisco Ave. Chapter will ballot on new members, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

Review 15, North American Benefit Association, 71st anniversary celebration follows noon luncheon, Machinists Hall, Friendship Club will meet at 10:30 a.m., April 28, home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, 147th anniversary celebration and cake walk, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, O.E.S. paid luncheon, noon, Garden Room.

WEDNESDAY

Court 26, Order of Amaranth, first meeting for Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Yoe, royal matron and patron, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Chaplains Association, O.E.S. dinner honoring 1966 matrons and patrons, 6 p.m., Garden Room.

Brighten hall

Pop up a long, dark hall way by paneling it with 1x4 inch flush joint boards in western hemlock, finished clear to capture its sunny color.

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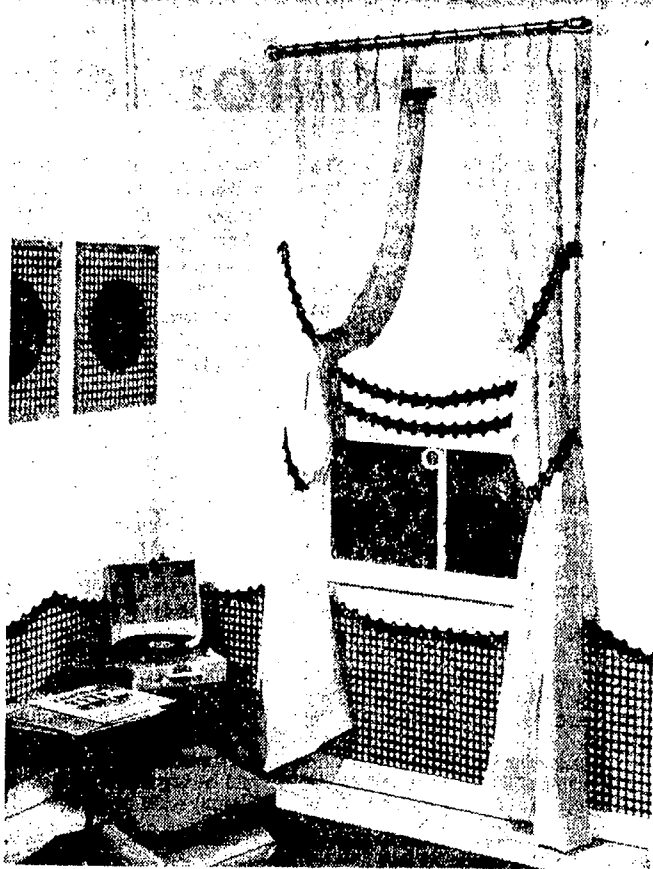
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Treat windows to spring facelifting



HOT COLOR ACCENTS ADD SPICE TO BLACK, WHITE ROOM

When a young girl reaches her teens, she soon outgrows the ruffles and dainty trim of her bed room . . . and longs for a room that reflects her own ideas and individual taste.

Many teen-agers like to take on the task of redecorating their own rooms . . . using wit and imagination in creating a place they can call their own.

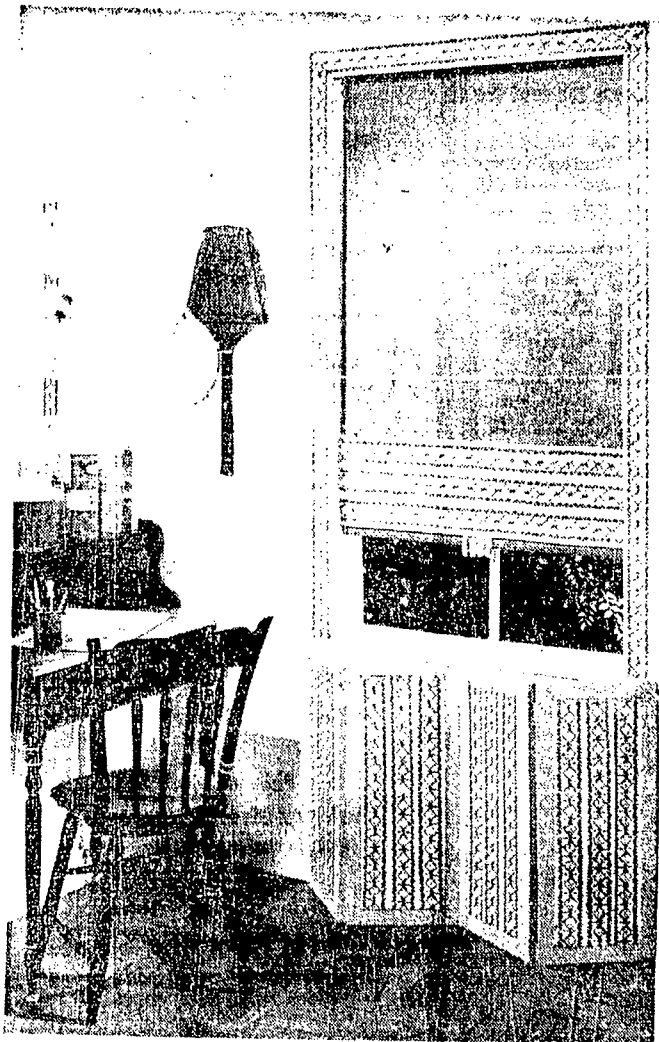
The window, one of the focal points of the room, is a good spot to start the project. A decorative shade and a little trim can add some zing to the overall mood.

Dennie Carter, noted designer, has come up with some do-it-yourself ideas by using "ready-made" in three inexpensive rooms that any teen can duplicate.

ALL THREE bed-sitting rooms shown here start with white walls, but each has been treated in an entirely different mood.

The teen-oriented room (above, right) features a clean, contemporary mood in black and white. A white window shade and white fiber glass

By
Judy
Hazlett
•
I, P-T
Home
Furnishings
Editor



PROVINCIAL SETTING UPDATED WITH COLORFUL BRAID



INTERESTING HEM SHAPES GIVE ROOM FACELIFT

curtains sport the same double-scaled, black braid trim.

The braid, pasted on the white shade, forms two curving bands to match the double-looped tie-backs. The line of this unusual arrangement is echoed around the room in a dado created with black and white checked wallpaper and finished off in the same shape by the same braid "molding."

In the pink-and-white, French Provincial bed room (above), Mrs. Carter suggests a window shade and matching shade cloth valance of pink shantung. Both were ordered with scalloped border. For a bright accent, shade and valance are edged with avocado ball fringe, and same fringe makes identical trimming on pink bed spread.

TO BRING a fresh, this-minute look to a colonial setting, (left) an attractive, woven-braid trimming is used three ways for a distinctively different window treatment.

A brilliant, French blue window shade is bordered with a triple band of white, yellow and green braid (which also becomes a loop-shaped shade pull).

The braid plays a repeat performance in a pasted-on border framing the window, and appears again on the panels of a sill-high folding screen.

Despite their ultra-fashionable, "custom-finished" airs, these rooms are delightfully inexpensive to produce.

In fact, they add up to a millionaire look on a penny-pinching budget for the style-conscious of any age.

MAKE NUPTIAL PROMISES

Honeymoon paths lead both north and south

Sweeting-Thornley

West Lakewood Baptist Church was setting for a ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Sandra L. Thornley and George M. Sweeting.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. William Gattis, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sweeting, 7116 Parkcrest St.

As she repeated nuptial promises, the bride wore an empire sheath gown of peau de soie styled with a chapel-length train.

Mrs. James May was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Thornley, Eva Barker, Sandi Walsh and Deborah Cameron.



BEST MAN duties were performed by James May. Ushering the more than 150 guests to their places were Thomas Thornley, Darrel Durham, Joseph Riha and Robert Sweeting.

Carla Deann Soha was flower girl. Hudson Cameron was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Carmel. They will live at 6836 Gale Ave.

MRS. GEORGE SWEETING

Hauxhurst-Rae

The wedding of Linda Louise Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rae, 5938 Fairman St., and Robert M. Hauxhurst was solemnized on Saturday at a morning service in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her attendants were Mrs. Donald Adler, sister of the bride; groom and matron of honor; Mrs. John Wayne Russell, bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Gerald Lovitt, with Linda Hart as flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jean Hauxhurst, 4409 Tulane Ave., and Richard Hauxhurst of Big Bear Lake, chose Donald Adler as his best man. Michael Rae, bride's brother, and John Wayne Russell ushered the 200 guests.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe following a reception at American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest St. They will reside in Bellflower on their return.



MRS. ROBERT HAUXHURST

Wasikowski-Riskey

Laguna Beach was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robert Wasikowski after their exchange of vows in St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood.

The bride is the former Catherine Riskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Riskey, Bellflower. Parents of the bridegroom are the Carl Wasikowskis, Fountain Valley.

For her wedding, the bride selected a floor-length gown of Italian silk and Chantilly lace styled with a double wattleau train.

Her attendants were Theresa Riskey, maid of honor; Emilie, Jeanette, Christine and Elaine Riskey.

Nicholas Miraglia was best man. Ushers were Armando Hernandez, Gary Bolton, Sal Califano and Frank Riskey Jr.

Marie and Julie Riskey were flower girls. Thomas Riskey was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored in the church hall at a buffet luncheon and dance with music by a Polish band.

Both are graduates of St. Anthony High School and are attending Long Beach State College.

They will live in Lakewood.



MRS. R. WASIKOWSKI

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Initiation, elections among week's plans

All meetings take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans initiation follows 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, business follows 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon.

TUESDAY

Signal Hill Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, election of officers follows 6:30 p.m. potluck supper, Club house, Legion Drive and Hill Street.

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, birthday party and membership tea, Community Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Mothers of service men or women are welcome.

Arthur L. Peterson Unit.

27. American Legion Auxiliary, initiation and election, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, business follows noon potluck luncheon.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, inspection by Irene Davenport, 10 a.m.

Women's Overseas Service League, talk by Capt. Judith Miller, Army Nurse Corps counselor, Los Angeles Recruitment Center, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Gerald Nuss, 2151 Senasac Ave.

SPRINGTIME

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BRAS, ROEBICK AND

ICU group to convene in Claremont

Japan International University Women's Committee of Southern California will have annual luncheon 11 a.m. Friday at Claremont Presbyterian Church.

Dr. John Brownell, professor of education at Claremont College Graduate

school, will relate his experiences as a teacher on the International Christian University campus.

Mrs. A. Boardman Ganfield will install officers.

Long Beach area chairmen are Mrs. Alma Pawson and Florence McDowell. Additional information may be obtained from Miss McDowell, 207 E. Roosevelt Road.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

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GENERAL'S LADY 'Hi, LBJ, I hear you're from Texas'

Continued from Page W-1

ON SEVERAL of these trips Mrs. Funk visited couturier salons in France and Italy and soon another interest—hat designing—germinated.

Upon her return to the U. S. in 1954, Mrs. Funk conducted classes in hat blocking, draping and design. Two years later she formed a partnership with her daughter, who handles the bookkeeping end of the business. Since then, Mrs. Funk has created and sold more than 950 Miss Judy hats.

The general's wife, who has played bridge only once in her life, says there are many misconceptions about the role of a military wife.

"One time I arrived at a tea honoring the wife of a commanding officer whom my husband was replacing. I knew none of the women in the club, but struck up a conversation with one of the wives.

"SHE ASKED me if I'd ever met Mrs. Funk. I thought it over and told her I had.

"Confidentially, what is she like?" the woman asked me.

"I was getting in deeper and deeper, but finally I told her—'In my opinion, Mrs. Funk is an old bat.' She was silent a few seconds. Then she nodded in agreement and said, 'I thought so.'

"You can imagine her embarrassment later when we were introduced. But I leaned over and whispered: 'Honey, I mean it—I really do think I'm an old bat.'

"Most people think of a general's wife as some pompous high-busted creature who does nothing but recline on pillows and hold a Pekingese on her lap," Mrs. Funk said.

"RIGHT NOW I'm trying to figure how to raise \$600 in the next two weeks so we can pay an unexpected jump in taxes—yes, generals are taxpayers, too."

Mrs. Funk says her public appearances average seven per month. She also serves as honorary president of SSD Officers' Wives Club.

"You certainly can't call much of your life your own. Benny is away from home about 200 days a year. I consider my job is to be of service to others.

Perhaps the most difficult task the gracious general's lady must perform is to accompany the base chaplain to the home of men in her husband's command at the time of a death.

"I've been making those calls for 26 years and each time it grows more difficult."

WHEN IT COMES to entertaining, Mrs. Funk prefers her home.

"I've been hostess to as many as 2,900 people at one time—but I've never had more than 76 in our home simultaneously," she said.

"When we came here in 1956, I called us the foreign legion. We're the only Air Force station in the world with no air base.

"But since we're the unit responsible for things like the Atlas booster and Project Mercury, Benny is liable to bring just about anyone home for dinner—from Werner von Braun to Gordon Cooper.

"Speaking of Gordon—did I tell you about the time I met that wonderful man, President Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson?"

Mrs. Funk explained she accompanied her husband to Washington for ceremonies in honor of the successful orbit of Mercury 7.

After a memorable parade focused on Astronaut Cooper, the six awardees stood in the White House Rose Garden where Maj. Gen. Funk accepted an award in behalf of SSD from the late President John F. Kennedy.

"AFTERWARD, we were given a State Department luncheon hosted by LBJ," she said.

"As we left the table I noticed the Vice President was alone and joined him."

The general's lady then said: "Hi, I understand you're from Texas."

LBJ's reply: "I sure am, Baby. Where you from?"



SILVER ANNIVERSARY

... Gen. and Mrs. Ben I. Funk cut cake at 25th wedding celebration given last year by their daughter and son.

"Big D," Mrs. Funk replied as the future U. S. President accompanied her to her group.

One leaves Mrs. Funk with the knowledge she wouldn't trade her life for anyone's. She summed it up with the inscription on an Oscar she presented her husband on their silver wedding anniversary:

"To Benny—It is impossible to thank you for 25 years of happiness. You are my everything. Judy."

Dance program set

Long Beach Recreation Department will present a one-hour program by Dorothy Castle Dance Studio Monday in Exhibit Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Selections will include Pink Panther toe jazz, hula and Tahitian dances, ballet and black light novelty numbers.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will perform dance music after the 8 p.m. stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

Affiliates at LBSC slate meet

Members of Fine Arts Affiliates of Long Beach State College will serve as hostesses on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. during a reception which opens the showing of the Frank de Bellis collection of rare musical documents. The exhibit will continue through May 20 at the college art gallery.

Mrs. William B. Murray is in charge of the reception and will assist Donald Dame, director of the college museum.

At 5 p.m. Affiliate members will meet in Room 127 of the Music building when amendments to their by-laws will be voted on as presented by Mrs. John Roggeveen.

Different names

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Teen-ager's troubles unburdened

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've heard it said that "children don't have problems. All they do is breathe and the parents do the rest." I know that isn't so. My girl friend's mother is a great gadabout. She leaves her two babies (who are terribly spoiled) for Sue to sit with. Sue's mother leaves the house almost as soon as Sue gets home.

Sue never gets to go anywhere. She can't go to our school games, none of the parties or any school activity. Even my mother doesn't see any harm in these things; we are always well-chaperoned. I know Sue's troubles aren't any of my business but she needs help. She is so frustrated her schoolwork suffers. Is there anything you can do to show her mother how unfair she is?

—A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND:

To be sure, children have problems and they're just as big and important (to them) as adult problems are to adults. I can see why you are concerned about Sue (even though it isn't your affair), but I don't see what we can do about it. I'm wondering if there is a counselor at school to whom Sue might talk, who perhaps, in turn, could talk to her mother? Or, could your mother talk to her?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My brother-in-law has a brother who is 26 and married. We've known each other for over 10 years and I never thought of him as anything but a friend and neighbor.

Not too long ago he came to our house. I was alone so we sat and talked and joked

around. Then he got serious. He said he had been noticing me "grow up" that if he ever got a divorce it would be because of me. Then he said, "I'd better leave before I get us both in trouble." He kissed me and left.

I was so upset and bewildered I didn't say anything. What should I do? I know we can't help running into each other, since he's part of the family. We have always been friends but his words changed things, even though he really means nothing to me except as a friend.—SIXTEEN

DEAR SIXTEEN:

I suppose the only thing you can do is avoid him as much as possible. It does

make an awkward situation and let's hope he does his part in preventing any further incidents.—M.M.

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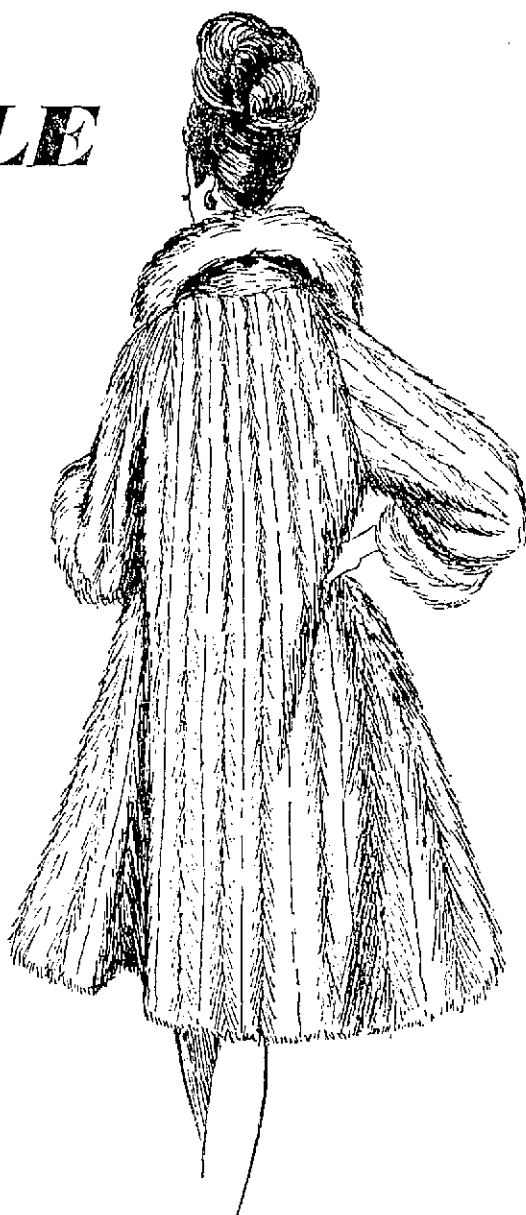
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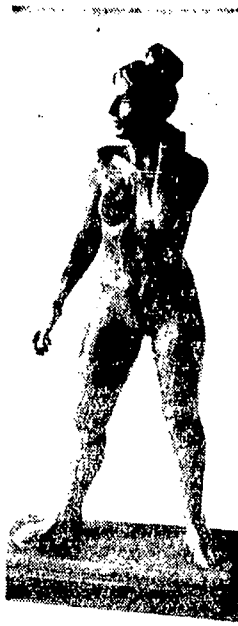
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ROUSING REACTION TO PAINTINGS BY RAPHAEL SOYER (ON LEFT EASEL) AND PAUL BLAINE HENRIE
... Members of "Annie" cast (from left), Bell Elig, Lonnie D. Rhodes, Walter Willison, Karen Bertagna were present as Vincent Price Collection arrived.



MOLDED IN BRONZE
... Work of Richard Allan Miller



'GIRL JUMPING'
... Created by Frank Gallo

Mehta billed April 30

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Zubin Mehta conducting, will play a concert of contemporary music Saturday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Co-sponsored by LBCC and Long Beach State College, the concert will feature works by four American composers. Unusually low prices—\$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students—are made possible by a special grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to the University of Southern California and the Southern California Symphony Association.

Identical concerts will be played April 28 at California State College, Fullerton; April 29 at the University of Redlands; and May 4 at USC.

THE PROGRAM will include the American premiere of "Analagus for Orchestra" by Aurelio de la Vega of San Fernando Valley State College; and the West Coast premieres of "Symphony in One Movement" by George Tremblay of Los Angeles, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Roger Sessions of Princeton University, and "Sun-Treader" by Carl Rugles of Vermont.

THE COMPOSERS, with the exception of Rugles, 90, will discuss their works at symposia April 28 at 3:30 p.m. at Occidental College and May 1 at 2 p.m. at UCLA.

Gerald Strang of LBSC will moderate the symposia. He and Bertram McGarrity of the LBSC music faculty were on the committee which suggested compositions to be played.

Tickets may be purchased at the LBSC bookstore and from the banker's office at LBCC.

Temianka to conduct at LBSC

Henri Temianka, professor of music, at Long Beach State College will conduct the LBSC Symphony Orchestra in a free public concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

Two numbers are the compositions of LBSC music professors Bertram McGarrity and Robert Tyndall.

David Atkins will be soloist for McGarrity's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." Tyndall's work is "Concerto for Four Trombones and Strings."

"Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" by Bach and "The Creation of the World" by Milhaud will complete the program.

PV College launches arts survey

California State College at Palos Verdes, with a student body of 50, has launched a survey of trends in drama, poetry, art and music.

In its campus -- the second floor of California Federal Savings and Loan Building, Palos Verdes Peninsula -- the college will present Ann Stanford Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. A teacher at San Fernando Valley State College, she will lecture on poetry and read from her latest volume of poems.

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear pianist Leonard Stein, April 26; the Telemann Trio in a program of early music played on recorders, viola da gamba, harpsichord and assisted by lutanist and guitarist Donna Curry, April 29; a concert by Milton Thomas, violinist, and Georgia Akst, pianist, May 6; and a concert by the college's Women's Chorale, May 10.

A capella masterworks to be sung

Three concerts of choral masterpieces of the ages from the Renaissance to contemporary composers will be performed by Long Beach State College A Cappella Choir. The first will be presented today at 7 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Compton.

Second concert will be given at the college Little Theater next Sunday at 4 p.m.; the third is scheduled May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church, Long Beach.

The programs are free and open to the public.

Art and 'Annie' share spotlight

In the lobby of Long Beach Arena, beginning Thursday, there will be an exhibit of art ranging from scenes of the Old West to abstracts and gentle pastels.

And in the adjoining Concert Hall the Wild West of Buffalo Bill will blaze with sound and color as Annie Oakley, the gal who could outshoot everybody, pursues her show business career in "Annie Get Your Gun." Jacqueline McFadden stars in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of the Irving Berlin musical.

The art exhibit, presented without charge by Sears, Roebuck and Company, marks a notable "first" for the Vincent Price Collection

of Fine Arts with the introduction of sculpture. Previously, the collection was limited to paintings. One work, "Patinatrice Grande, 1959" by the contemporary Italian sculptor Giacomo Manzù, at \$39,500 is the highest-priced individual item offered by the Long Beach store.

OTHER WORKS range from \$30. Among many sculptors represented are Frank Gallo, who works in epoxy resin plastic; Richard Allan Miller, who molds nudes in bronze; Paul Granlund, who contorts the female form into arabesques of surprising elegance; and the American sculptor,

Robert Hubbard who works in marble and pewter casting.

In recognition of the addition of sculpture to the Price Collection, Allan McNab will arrive from Chicago Wednesday to deliver a lecture on "The Art of Bonnard" at Long Beach State College that day at noon and to address the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Thursday at a noon luncheon in the Elks Clubhouse.

McNab will join Sears, Roebuck and Company as a special consultant to the Price Collection June 1, following his retirement as director of administration at the Art Institute of Chicago.

PAINTINGS in the arena exhibit reflect many approaches to art. Artists who have found inspiration in the West include E. Van Muyden, Ginny Brown, Albert Groll, Forrest Jacobs, Leonard Reedy and David Williams.

The exhibit and "Annie Get Your Gun" may be seen through May 1, and although "Annie" will go dark April 25 and 26, the Price Collection will be shown as usual.

Playing opposite Miss McFadden will be Lawrence Deane as Frank Butler, who finally taught the rough and tumble backwoods sharpshooter that "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

Other favorites are "Doin'

What Comes Naturally," "I Got the Sun in the Morning," "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

BELL ELIG, as Dolly, Karen Bertagna and Walter Willison as Winnie and Tommy, Bill Beadle as Charlie, Donald Reese as Buffalo Bill, Heath Park as Sitting Bull and William Stevens as Wilson play major roles.

James Brittain directs the cast of 85. Musical direction is by Jack Kroesen and choreography by Cris Timmons.

For ticket information, call Civic Light Opera Association, 518 E. Fourth St.

Human Image reflects 'Tall Vase' is award winner search for definition

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Human Image" at Long Beach City College Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St., is a serious and convincing survey. Gallery director Jerry Darnell feels that "the use of imagery in the Los Angeles area is the strongest direction in current work, though the least publicized."

These 40 works are not illustrations but are struggles. The show's announcement carries Sartre's statement: "Man first of all exists, encounters himself, surges up in the world and defines himself." Oddly, most of the paintings in the show are more drawing than painting; drawing, a preliminary search for definition. Besides paintings, there are six sculptures, several graphics, and drawings.

MORE THAN any other segment of society, other than theologians, artists seem confronted with the enormity of the present world. Is it and is he what are described by the senses, by the intellect, by science, or by spiritual insight? Do any of these explain human behavior? Does it all just exist, and is the question "why" sheer futility?

THESE are artists who have chosen to undertake their exploration through the human image. Robert W. Wendell makes large sepi-

graphics from Brady's photos of the Civil War. Andrew Wing in "Blue Crucifix" suggests in thin lines of color over color, dotted, dripped, and splashed, the depth and extent of meanings of that event.

Darnell, himself, literally draws in steel, baroque overlays of sheet, welding rod, and reinforcing rod, the figures of Death in a monk's cowl and Oedipus in the act of blinding himself. Byron Rodermil sees "The Embrace" as a finely-drawn long updraft of smoke.

IAN GETLEY'S "The Thief" is twisted on his cross in strong drawing with a forced foreshortening conveying unholy agony. All are not agonized; Barbara Mann's "Cousin Rose" is a modern girl in Matisse colors posed in front of an elegant 19th century lady.

Aside from two small Le Brun drawings, and a national prize winning "Magician" in exquisite penline by Don LaViere Turner, these are relatively unknown artists. But seeing them in the context of this particular show focuses on their significance.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays through April 29.

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Page Editor

Thomas Ferreira of the Long Beach State College art faculty has won a \$100 purchase award for his stoneware "Tall Vase." The work is an entry in the 19th Wichita National Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibition which will continue through May 2 in Wichita, Kan. It is the oldest continuing national juried show embracing all the decorative arts.

The award was contributed by the Wichita Art As-

sociation Garden Club and the prize-winning piece is exhibited in a garden setting.

Ferreira holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from UCLA. He teaches ceramics, general crafts and three dimensional design and has had one-man shows at the Pasadena Art Museum and Long Beach Museum of Art. In Europe he studied the lost wax process of bronze casting, earthenware firing techniques, kiln construction and techniques used by the folk potters of Spain.

LONG BEACH painter Ben Messick has canvases of special appeal to theatergoers in a one-man show which will open Friday for seven weeks at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Among them are these recent paintings not shown previously: "Dance of the Comedians," "White-faced Clown," "Sad Clown," "Clown With Balloons," "Circus Horses," and "Feeding Popcorn to the Elephants," the luminous figure of a small girl surrounded by shadowy circus elephants and figures.

Another new work is "Butterfield Stagecoach" in a setting near Caliente Hot Springs, Mexico.

The exhibit will be open daily from 2 to 9 p.m. except on Sundays. It will be featured between acts in the new Playhouse Studio Room during the run of "Suds in Your Eye" Thursdays through Saturdays through June 4.

At a reception Sunday, May 1, from 2 to 5 p.m., the

artist will give an informal interpretation of the creation of a painting with the display of "The Vortex," an oil of polo players in action, accompanied by its preparatory drawings.

Messick and his art are known in this country and Europe and he is represented in galleries and private collections. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Artists in England, of which Queen Elizabeth is a patron.

FINE MEXICAN paintings and sculptures from the Misrachi Gallery in Mexico City will be on display through Saturday at the May Co. Wilshire, Los Angeles. Mexico-inspired displays will be on view in all May Co. stores.

Works by some of Mexico's most famous artists — Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Gustavo Montoya and others are being shown. The Misrachi Gallery exclusively represented Rivera, Orozco and Covarrubias during their lives and currently represents Siqueiros and Tamayo. During the Wilshire store exhibit, Senor Alberto

Misrachi, host of the gallery, will be present to welcome viewers. The works of art are for sale. Prices range from \$40 for engravings by Siqueiros up to \$8,000 for a Tamayo oil.

PRE-COLUMBIAN as well as 19th and 20th century paintings, graphics and sculpture will be offered at the Pasadena Art Museum Art Auction Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. The works are from private donors and the museum collection. I. O. Chance from Christie, Manson & Woods, Ltd., London, will conduct the sale. Admission is by ticket only (\$10) and is limited to 450.

Museum program

Sidney Stafford and Saralee Halprin will play music for duo-pianists Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There is no charge for admission.

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Chorale will sing Friday

Long Beach City College Chorale, conducted by Wayne B. Gard, will perform Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum" and Luigi Cherubini's "Requiem in C Minor" in a concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium. Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Accompanying the College Chorale will be the Long Beach City College Orchestra, directed by Akira Endo, and pianist Helen Davenport.

Guest performers will be the LBCC Madrigal Singers, who will perform Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia" and a group of Elizabethan and contemporary madrigals.

Soloists for the "Te Deum" will be Phyllis Reed, soprano; Ruthanne Lorenzen, alto; Dennis Mangers, tenor; and Donald Ogren, bass.

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Ritchard replacement in 'Roar of Greasepaint'

Murray Matheson will replace Cyril Ritchard in the starring role of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," which will have its Southern California premiere at Melodyland Theatre in Anaheim Tuesday.

Ritchard has been forced to withdraw from the role he originated on Broadway due to illness.

Australian actor Matheson, who will star as "Sir" in the musical comedy, will be making his third appearance at Melodyland in the past four months. He played

"Capt. Hook" to Jane Powell's "Peter Pan" and most recently was seen as "Mr. Jordan" opposite Jack Palance in "Heaven Can Wait."

Co-starring with Matheson in the Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse musical will be Joel Grey. The large supporting cast includes Mirzi Feinn, Kay Olson, Jack Crowder and Richard Kiel.

The Broadway hit has been re-staged for presentation "in-the-round" by David Tihmar.

His soup wins tasty verdict

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Journal Food Editor

He's giving it his all! "Urging lima beans and peas through a sieve isn't easy — it takes a good right arm," says he.

However, today's Chef of the Week, Atty. Alfred D. Williams, believes that just one sip of "Soup of France" is worth all the effort. It's the late Henri Carpentier's original recipe.

A native of Long Beach, Williams was graduated from Wilson High, attended Long Beach Junior College one year; and was underway at UCLA when World War II began in Europe. So he, and 20 of his buddies, decided to see the world while it was still intact. They shipped out on Richard Haliburton's yacht for a six month cruise.

Williams returned from the cruise in time to see the world again, this time as a crew chief with the 20th Air Force, flying a B-29. Based on Guam, the Japanese Empire was their target.

It was during his basic training that he met the former Betty Formwalt. He was a sergeant — she a corporal and a photo laboratory technician on the B-29 project.

THEY HAVE two sons and a daughter. Scott, 19, a student at City College, Sur, 16, at Millikan, and



ATTY. ALFRED D. WILLIAMS

Matt, a third grader at Tincher.

Williams earned his law degree the hard way... he attended Pacific Coast University night school. He passed the bar in 1951 and joined the staff of the late Irving Smith, deputy City attorney. He went into private practice in 1954.

While earning a law degree "after hours" wasn't exactly easy, Williams' day-light hours weren't too dull — he drew Mickey Mouse cartoons for Walt Disney. For relaxation he still stretches his own canvas, does some abstracts, some woodworking, and some "things for the home."

Williams was just recently installed as president of the Long Beach Executives' Association. A member of the Belmont Shore Optimist Club, he is active in the Episcopal Church and the Palos Verde Lodge of Masonry.

THE WILLIAMS belong to a group of six couples known as "The Gourmands." Meeting every other month, each couple entertains at home with a foreign dinner. Loads of research and preparation goes into each occasion.

The recipe our "Chef" gives today for Soup of

France is one of their favorites.

SOUP OF FRANCE
(Henri Carpentier's original)
3 lbs. Fordhook lima beans
2 lbs. small green peas
2 quarts half 'n half
8 shallots
1 tbl. BV paste
Homemade croutons
½ lb. butter

Boil lima beans and peas in salted water until mushy. Strain lima bean and pea mixture through fine sieve (not colander) with wooden spoon. Keep pulp and the pith in separate containers.

Pour half 'n half into heavy pot, add the pith and scald. Pour this mixture into the container holding the pulp and then pour back and forth through the sieve (cleaning sieve each time until nothing is caught in the mesh of the sieve).

In double boiler melt one-half pound of butter with one tablespoon BV paste. Pour into mixture.

Chop shallots fine and saute in ¼ lb. butter. Strain into mixture through the sieve. Pour whole mixture back and forth through sieve a couple of times as insurance.

Bring to comfortable eating heat and serve immediately with just a sprinkle of the homemade croutons.

OSWALD JACOBY

Proper signals are helpful

Many players would open the South hand with one heart only. There is a lot of reason for this bid. If North has the right cards there will be a slam and a four-heart opening will toss that slam out the window.

On the other hand, South has no defense against

of the bidding. In addition it will produce a really big swing for North and South unless East and West knows how to get full value out of their trick-taking cards.

IF WEST takes his ace and king of spades he will have no way to get more than one diamond trick and not only will South have taken away the East-West spade game but he will have made a game of his own.

Proper use of signals will allow East and West to save something from the wreck and pick up 50 points for a one-trick set. East must drop his queen of spades under his partner's king.

This play cannot be read as a suit preference call for a diamond shift because if East wants a diamond shift he can get it by just playing a low spade. West is not going to shift to a club in any event.

Actually, the queen of spades play is a specific

strength signal and tells West that East is sitting with the jack of spades in back of that queen. West leads the six of spades. East gains the lead and plays a diamond through South's king.

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♥ 84	
♦ 652	
♣ AKQJ43	
WEST EAST	
♠ AK6	♠ QJ10872
♥ 107	♥ 5
♦ AQ84	♦ J1093
♣ 10552	♣ 87
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 54	
♥ AKQJ9632	
♦ K7	
♣ 9	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass 4♥	
Opening lead—♠ K.	

spades. This time if he opens with one heart West will double for takeout and East will go to four spades if he has to. Furthermore, he will have no trouble making that contract. All he has to do is to draw trumps and take the diamond finesse.

The four opening effectively shuts East and West out

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SCHOOL MENU THIS WEEK

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 18-22:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, potato salad, peach and prune compote and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, homemade cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, quartered

orange, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or beef-vegetable casserole, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti and

frankfurters, buttered corn, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, berry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with buttered sliced potatoes or beef-vegetable casserole, Spanish coleslaw, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Architects set home tour date

Plans are under way for the ninth annual Architects' Home Tour to be presented May 1 by Southern California Chapters of American Institute of Architects and Women's Architectural League.

The public has been invited to view seven outstanding Southland homes, each offering lessons in planning and use of materials.

Brochures and tickets are available at the AIA office, 6899 Beverly Blvd., Suite 810, Los Angeles.

St. Athanasius Parish party

Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church will have a card party on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue. There will be 500, pinochle, canasta and bridge.

Mrs. Arthur Daumen, chairman, assisted by Mrs.

E. R. Thonne, will serve refreshments during the social hour.

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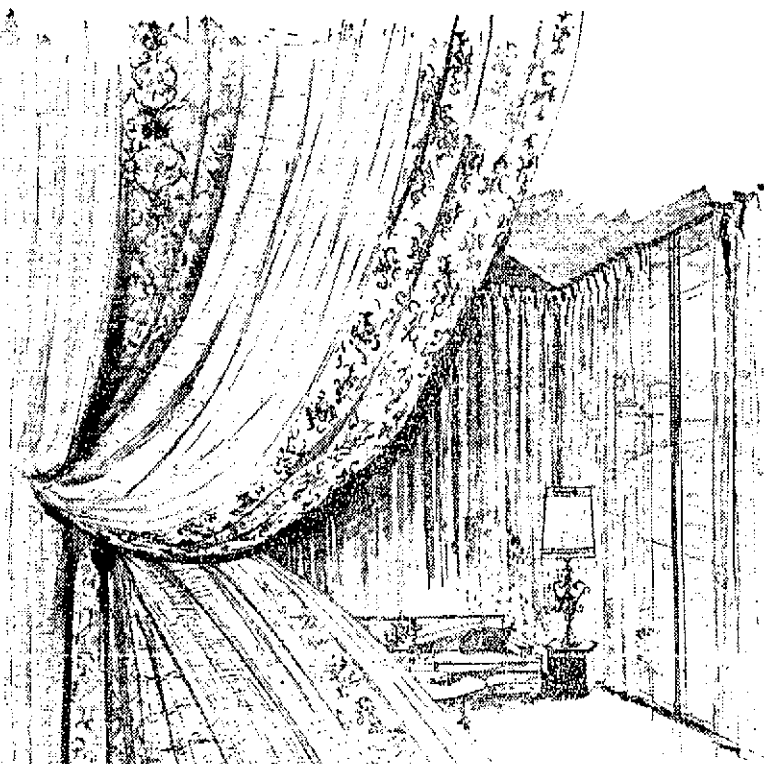
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SS LURLINE POINTS UP NEW TREND

Travel's not a luxury, you travel luxuriously

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

ABOARD THE SS LURLINE — A happy, happy Aloha!

It used to be that travel was a luxury. Today, Americans have turned the trend around. They travel luxuriously.

Aboard Matson's elegant SS Lurline on her Merry Monarch Festival Cruise to four resplendent islands in Hawaii, more than 700 passengers are traveling in a state of opulence that many of them never knew existed.

And they have taken to it like a kite into the blue of a frisky April morning.

ALOHA. Today — Sunday — with a twinge of sadness we are one day out of Hilo on our return voyage to the mainland, the pageants, parades, songs and dances of the Festival on Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii behind us, leaving tender memories.

But we are still living like potentates aboard this spacious, comfortable, imposingly-appointed floating palace. Eating, playing, eating. It takes a salty breeze to stir up the appetite.

For 10 days now we have been pampered with sumptuous food, getting lavish (an appropriate adjective here) service from masters of the art.

We raise our glasses: "Long live Captain Hans Matthiesen and his crew of 400!"

ALOHA. We (Mrs. K. is with me, bug-eyed with excitement) first sight Diamond Head, on our trip over. Catamarans speed out to greet us as we steam past the high-rises along Waikiki Beach. Dead ahead is Aloha Tower. As we glide into our berth the Royal Hawaiian Band blares out melodies of the Islands. There is dancing hula girls, kisses with fragrant leis. A modern-day King Kalakaua, with his queen, Kapiolani, greet us, too, for next is the Festival.

Legends come alive during this gala event amid orchids, scarlet poincianas, blue-flowering jacaranda and pink and white shower trees — and hirsute pates, like the merry old king — while tradewinds whistle their soft, eternal lullaby through the palms.

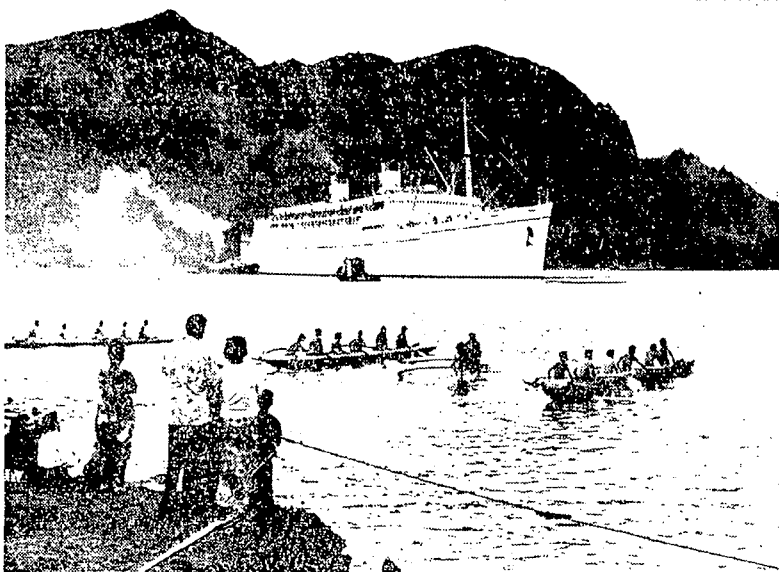
Honolulu is gay and festive, and friendly. But after two days of fun we sail on to the Neighbor Islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii for more hulas, luau, Hawaiian fashion shows, and tours into verdant valleys and to the edge of extinct volcanoes. More singing and merry-making, all to the taste — surely — of King Kalakaua in whose memory we are celebrating and who lived for just this sort of thing.

Our beloved "mokuahi" is our hotel. Back to her we return each evening, happy and tired, but not too tired to dine in the grand manner.

ALOHA! So today we are plowing a neat furrow in the Big Blue bound for San Francisco and then Los Angeles. Whales frolic off our starboard bow.

Our cabin steward has tidied up our stateroom. For extras there are a pitcher of ice water and the Lurline's own daily newspaper, The Polynesian.

We sip our drink and glance at the headlines. The world of fuss and hurry seems an eternity away. So we take a stroll through the sumptuous public rooms and around the deck. It's unbe-



OUTRIGGER CANOE TEAMS paddle out from Nawiliwili, Kauai, to greet Matson's luxury cruise ship SS Lurline and passengers arriving on Merry Monarch Festival Cruise.



MASTER of the Lurline is Capt. Hans O. Matthiesen, veteran of 40 years at sea.

lievable that we are hungry again.

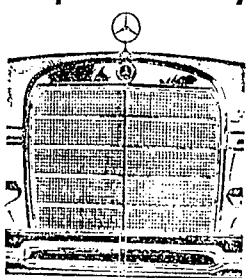
In peregrinations fast approaching a million miles in and over and out of six continents and many gorgeous islands in between, we have seen nothing to surpass the Lurline's beautifully appointed dining room and matchless service. And the menu! It offers up to 74 breakfast and luncheon items, 90 choices for dinner, from Hawaiian, Continental and oriental cuisine to the choicest for dinner, from Hawaiian, Continental and oriental cuisine to the choicest filet mignons and lobsters. Seconds? Of course!

As the days pass most of us discover the only activity at sea regulated by the clock is eating, and even that is pretty flexible. This you will find hard to believe unless you've already tagged along on a Lurline caper.

For instance, there's the early-bird breakfast on deck starting at 7 a.m.; a regular breakfast to 10:15; lunch up to 2:15 p.m.; tea at 4; dinner as late as 9; a buffet at midnight, and no time limit on room service.

If you get hungry between meals — some do, believe it or not — pick up the phone. It's all on the house.

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Lakewood's Festival tops special events

Weekend wanderers and others who like to go places in the Southland need travel no farther than Lakewood for pleasure this week, although numerous events are on schedule in more distant communities.

Starting as an over-the-fence chat by a former Bolivian consul with his neighbor, Lakewood's Pan American Festival—starting Monday and continuing through April 24—has become an international event. Each year a different Latin American nation is honored—this year, Venezuela. Consul generals of 20 Latin American countries will ride in a parade on Wednesday.

OTHER upcoming events within easy driving distance:

Next Saturday: El Centro Pet Parade, with pets ranging from monkeys to snakes to fish to fleas are walked, carried, put on floats in a 10 a.m. children's parade. Every child wins a ribbon, ice cream and cold drinks.

Thursday through April 24: Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament with about 800 players competing at Ojai.

Saturday and Sunday: Southern California Jumping Frog Championships at the San Diego County Fairgrounds, Del Mar. Five hundred frogs are expected to be entered in this prelude to the later Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp.

SATURDAY and Sunday: Hi Vista Spring Wildflower Festival with 250 varieties of flowers to be displayed. Turtle races and traditional ham dinner from 9 a.m. Take Ave. I or J to Community Hall at 200th St. East and

Ave. G, about 20 miles east of Lancaster.

Saturday and Sunday: Kernville Kayak Races on Lake Isabella, east of Bakerville.

April 29-May 1: Arboretum Flower Show and Art Festival at the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. There will be artists with displays and tours of four Arcadia homes with outstanding flower gardens.

APRIL 30: Rainbow Day Trout Exhibit, at which anglers bring their first day's catch to Bishop (Hwy. 395) to compete for prizes.

April 30: National City Maytime Band Review, with about 80 top high school bands in a musical parade starting at 10:30 a.m.

April 29-May 1: Motor Cycle Rally at Twentynine Palms. Between 1,000 and 1,500 cycles will parade at 10 a.m. April 30 and vie in trick driving.

April 23-24: Riverside Flower Show at the Armory, 2-10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

FUNCHAL, MADEIRA — During the long time of currency control in England, the English discovered all the cheap vacation places in Europe. This is one of them. The very best hotel charges \$5 a day for room, three meals and a hearty afternoon tea.

You can live here for a lot less than that. It's a subtropical island off Africa. The people are Portuguese. Madeira wine and lace are the exports. Funchal is a city of 100,000 filled with flowers. (But I'd get rock happy if I had to live here more than a few months.)

Casa de Portugal, 447 Madison Ave., New York City, will send you a list of hotel rates for here and all Portugal. For hotel rooms with meals, look under "pensaos."

"We are in our sixties but in good health. Had thought some of retirement in warm, inexpensive places such as Madeira or the Canaries. What do you think are the hidden difficulties?"

CHANGE OF FOOD bothers me over a long period of time. In England, I missed American hamburgers. (The English don't know it, but the thing they sell called "Wimpy" is not it.) You can make most things at home. England is not much of a change—might be quite difficult in Madeira.

There are compensations. English bread is far superior to ours and a joy to eat. Fish on Madeira are really fresh and excellent. Wine is good and very cheap.

If you have to change language—no matter how well you learn it—it's tiring. You have to think about it, reach for words. You'll also miss the supermarket and the

great American drug store. But, again, you can have year-round vacation weather. And live well on very little money.

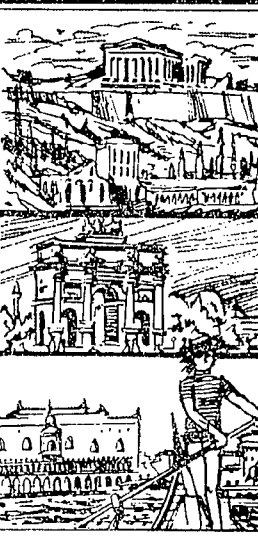
"You mentioned men's shorts for the tropics with many pockets . . ."

THESE ARE designed by and made for Cable Car Clothiers, Sutter and Grant, San Francisco. Cost \$7.95. Add a dollar for mailing and give waist measure. Problem of traveling in the tropics is you have no pockets — or you have to wear a hot jacket. They are made of suntan cotton with two pockets in back and four in front. Deep enough for a passport.

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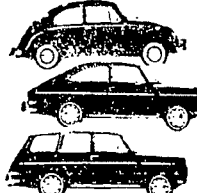
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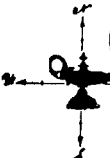


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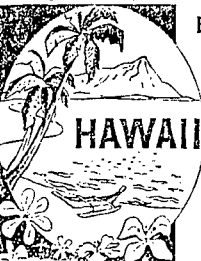
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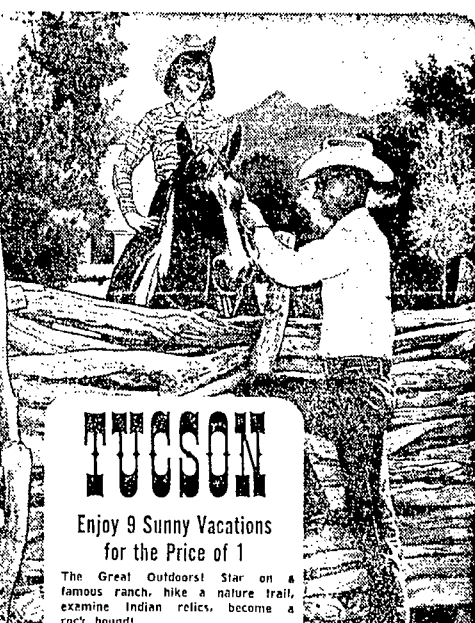
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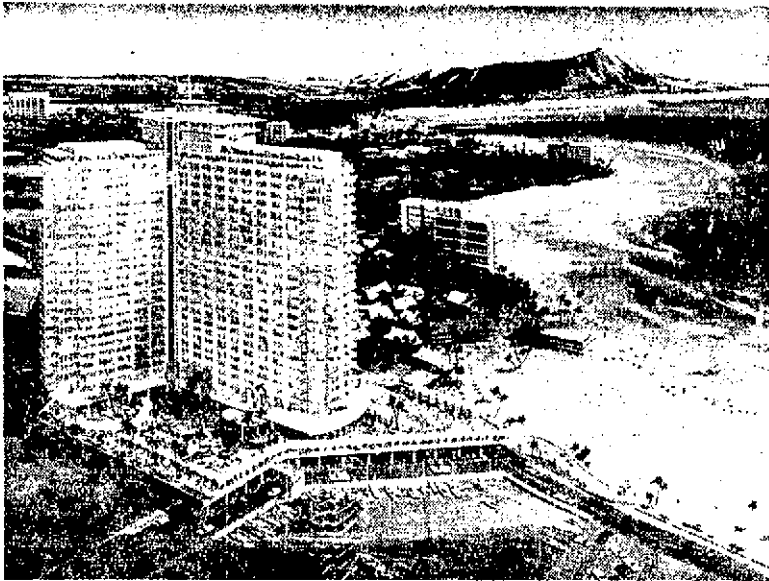


Western Gateway to Mexico

Vacationing solo? Try Hawaii

By Dorothy Gale Vigil

"Vacationing solo? Hawaii is considered one of the best possible spots for the vacationer alone, especially wahines (women).
"Wahines alone or teachers, nurses and secretaries vacationing in pairs find Hawaiian resort activities open to everyone.
"Unescorted wahines find the famous Waikiki hotel dining rooms and cocktail lounges, glamorous restaurants and night spots offer them the same consideration as mixed couples.
"Any vacationing female alone may take advantage of the sights and events for which Hawaii's five resort islands are most known.
"Pleasant company is found on specialized sight-seeing tours including Hawaiian folklore tours, flightseeing trips, catamaran sails and night club tours. Small groups with mutual interests are escorted by polite, friendly guides.
"HAWAII'S beaches belong to everyone, and there is no stigma attached to the wahine who appears solo for sunning or swimming. Like as not she'll soon find company!
"Hotel beachboys at Waikiki and Neighbor Island resorts are well-mannered and dedicated to seeing that visitors enjoy the ocean and water sports. An unescorted wahine need not hesitate to hire a hotel beachboy for surfing lessons or outrigger canoe rides.
"Large resorts both in Honolulu and on the Neighbor Islands have social directors who suggest activities and, upon request, see that solo vacationers are included in hotel-planned picnics and parties.
"For women staying at smaller hotels or inns, a visit to the nearest Hawaii Visitors Bureau information office turns up worthwhile tips. Trained information girls armed with up-to-date lists of current visitor attractions such as hula shows, flower exhibitions and luaus will advise on transportation, proper dress and other pertinent points.
"HAWAII'S people are friendly and English-speaking. The unescorted woman need take no offense if taxi drivers launch into animated conversations or ask questions about her hometown or work. Nor need she worry at spontaneous conversations at bus-stops or shops. It's all part of the relaxed aloha spirit for which Hawaii is famous.
"This means islanders take an interest in people, a friendliness which has so impressed many vacationers that hospitably showed up on a recent visitor survey as one of Hawaii's top attractions.
"One tip for wahines from veteran travelers to Hawaii: Don't buy all your glamour clothes before you get to the islands. Invariably vacationers are intrigued by the Polynesian and Oriental prints and fabrics and island-designed fashions. They're date-hits. And they make a hit back home!"



ALONG THIS STRETCH of sand and sea—and high-rises—thousands of vacationers find fun and relaxation every week of the year. It's the famous Waikiki Beach, with The Ilikai Hotel in foreground. (Ilikai photo.)



HAWAIIAN BEACHBOYS teach vacationers how to surf and take them on outrigger canoe rides any day of the year. (Hawaiian Visitors Bureau photo.)

Two camera cruises set

Two Thru The Lens Tours into the Orient, especially designed for camera fans, have been announced by American President Lines through Ron De Long, passenger traffic and sales manager in Los Angeles.
The first cruise, starting June 9, will be aboard the SS President Roosevelt; the second, Sept. 15, will be on the SS President Wilson.
Both luxury liners will sail from San Francisco.
Ports of call will be Hawaii, Japan and Hong Kong. In Japan, shutterbugs will have the opportunity to photograph scores of famous landmarks as well as photographic spots off the beaten tourist path. By arrangement, models will be on hand at key points to give photo animation.
Photographic experts will conduct daily seminars, discussing and illustrating in

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Fred Harvey in Sequoia

The Fred Harvey company, 90-year-old hotel, restaurant and retail firm, has assumed operation of all major visitor facilities in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, California.
The firm has acquired all stock in the Sequoia company and will operate it as a totally owned subsidiary.
Operated by the same company are facilities at Grand Canyon National Park, Petrified Forest National Park and Death Valley National Monument.

Who's Afraid?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) The would premiere of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be held in Los Angeles June 22.

DC9 inaugural flight covers to be available

First flight covers will be carried on Trans World Airlines' inaugural DC-9 twin-jet service out of Washington, D. C., National Airport on April 24, according to John F. Murphy, director of mail and express for the airline.

TWA Flight 514 will leave the Capital's National Airport at 10:40 a.m. for Baltimore, Dayton and Indianapolis. The covers will be backstamped at Indianapolis. Philatelists desiring to receive the official cachets should indicate they are to be carried on TWA's Flight 514 and forward their covers in another envelope to the Superintendent, Airport Mail Facility, National Airport, Washington, D. C. 20001. The covers should reach the Airport Mail Facility at least five days before flight date, April 24.

Gets Lead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Samantha Eggar will play the feminine lead in "Doctor Doolittle" which stars Rex Harrison in the title role.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Ida to Direct

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ida Lupino will direct an episode of the Boh Hope television show.

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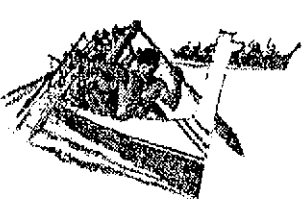
There's color, excitement, pageantry this year in British Columbia

The roll of drums, the flags aloft... festive gaiety galore, it's Centennial Year in British Columbia!



Time to toast tradition in a dozen ways as varied as this vast, exciting land itself. From the snow-heaped vastness of the Rockies to cosmopolitan Vancouver and across Georgia Strait to Victoria, the Province is alive with pageants, parades, festivals. This is the year to see the famed Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. And the Centennial International Abbotsford

Air Show, greatest air extravaganza ever held in North America. Recalling our past, the touring Barkerville players put on a rousing show in the manner of gold rush days... while the Dominion Drama Festival offers rich variety in polished stage entertainment. This is our year for special sports attractions, too. You can follow the gold trail swingers during the Canadian Open Golf Tournament. Join the throng at Empire Stadium for Grey Cup Football. Thrill to unlimited hydroplane racing on Lake Okanagan. And in cities, towns and villages throughout the Province, you'll find local events brighter, more lavish than ever. Rodeos, Regattas, Indian potlaches, Longers' sports days. Like dates and details on the whole glorious hullabaloo!



Just clip and mail the coupon below. You'll receive a complete calendar of events as part of an elaborate Visitors' Kit that's also a guide to hotels and motels, night spots, points of interest. Everything you need to plan your trip to British Columbia this exciting Centennial Year.

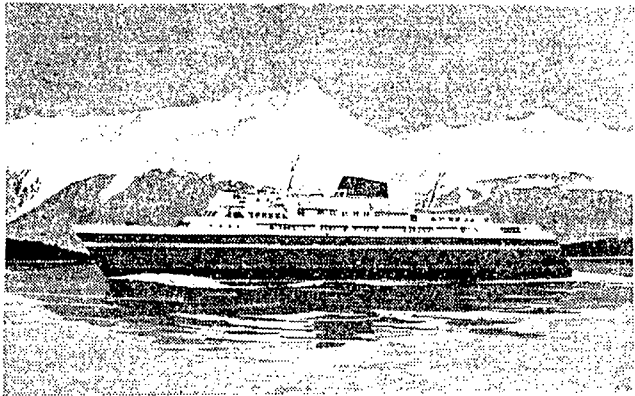
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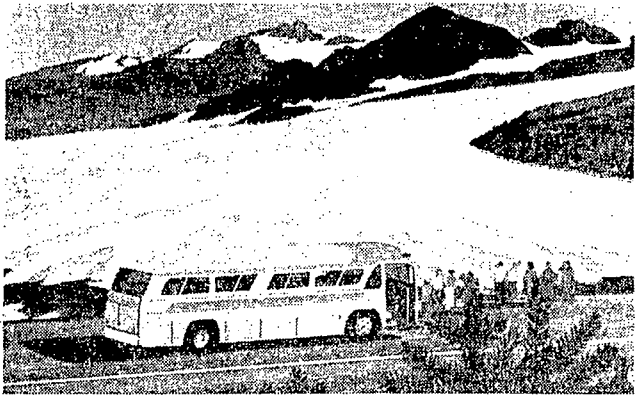
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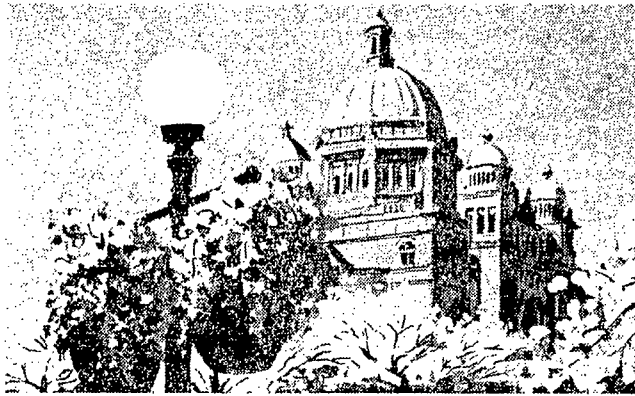
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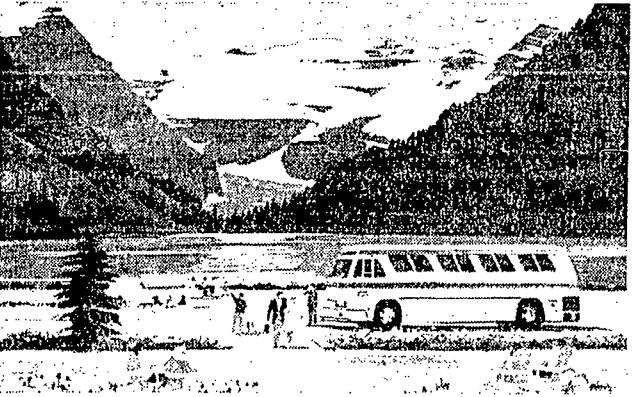


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Prices plus air fare to Calgary, Alberta, or Victoria, B.C.



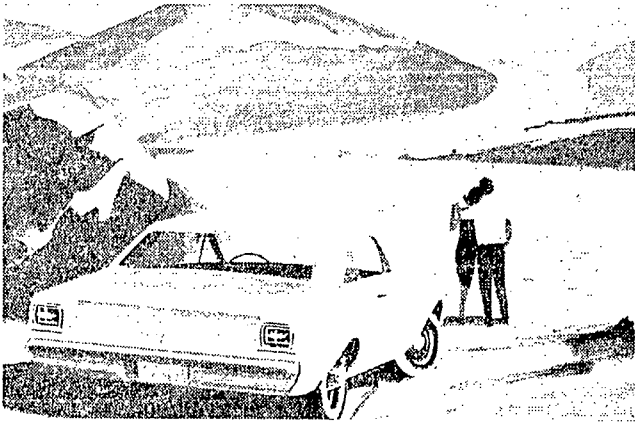
Enjoy British Columbia during Centennial Year Flags, festivals and fireworks! Enjoy the famous Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, old-West Cariboo rodeos, sea coast and lakeshore regattas, Indian potlatches and loggers' sports days. Add the excitement of the Canadian Open Golf Tournament, Canada's Football Classic Grey Cup Game, and the British Columbia Cup unlimited hydro-plane races at Kelowna, the Dominion Drama Festival, the beauties of old-English Victoria, cosmopolitan Vancouver, and you have a wealth of vacation pleasures to choose from. No one can show you the spectacular scenery of British Columbia's Pacific Coast the way British Columbia Ferries can. Beautiful ships, with restaurants, staterooms and spacious lounges cruise the sheltered coastal waters offering you a choice of memorable tours.



Get away on a Trailways Escorted "Green Carpet" Tour 11-Day Canadian Rockies Holiday: Emerald-blue lakes, snow-capped peaks and riotous wild-flowers create a fairy tale world as you visit Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, the Columbia Ice Fields and Glacier and Mt. Revelstoke National Parks; stopping at luxury resorts. As low as \$328.65 (IT-WT-10). 24-day Alaska Adventure: See all of Alaska as you cruise the Inside Passage, follow the historic "Trail of '98", tour the Yukon, visit Eskimo villages north of the Arctic Circle. As low as \$749.50 (IT-WT-23). 36-day New England-Gaspé Peninsula Holiday: Tour the Trans-Canada Highway to Montreal, Quebec and the Gaspé Peninsula. Visit Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country plus much more. As low as \$769.43 (IT-WT-33). All prices plus air fare to Portland where Trailways "Green Carpet" Tour begins.



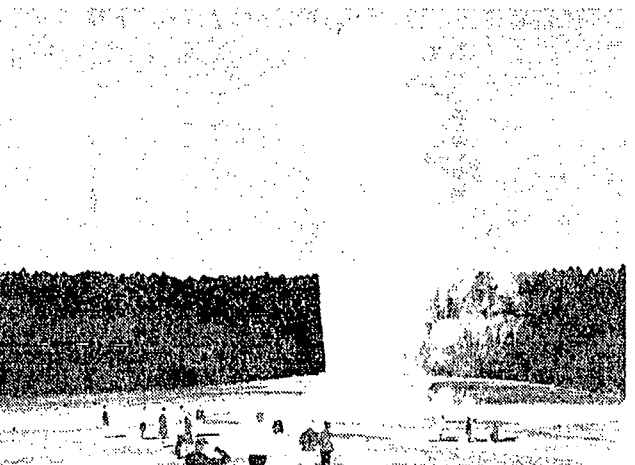
8-Day Glacier National Park Adventure Via Great Northern Railway Lowering waterfalls, quiet valleys and glittering peaks make Glacier Park in the Montana Rockies one of nature's eloquent achievements. Storybook hotels, like Many Glacier, offer modern conveniences — in the heart of country famed for its trout-filled waters, riding and hiking trails and abundant wildlife. Great Northern takes you there in stretch-out, move-about comfort, aboard the WESTERN STAR. Price includes round-trip rail fare from Seattle, all other ground transportation, sight-seeing, most meals, lodging in double rooms, Canada's adjoining Waterton Lakes National Park and a tour of Seattle included. \$725.00, plus air fare and tax to be paid.



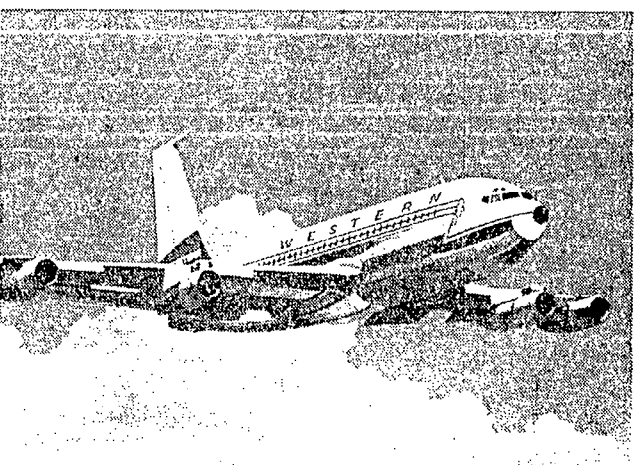
Explore on your own with Hertz "Free Wheeling Plan" You're greeted on arrival at the airport by Hertz — all ready to put you in the driver's seat of a Ford Galaxie sedan, or similar car. You could fly to Seattle and drive to picturesque British Columbia. Or fly to Salt Lake City, then drive north to see the hourly spectacle of "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park. Denver offers you the glorious Rockies, the Royal Gorge and Pike's Peak. Land in Minneapolis for adventures in the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Or fly to Portland and tour the snow-capped Cascades, Crater Lake and the pine-scented Central Plateau. Hertz "Free Wheeling Plan" covers everything — no mileage charge; insurance and the first tank of gas included — only \$99, weekly, plus air fare.



Come adventuring in Alberta, Canada So much to see — so much to do! Incomparable scenery, fascinating wild life, golfing, fishing, boating, swimming, trail-riding and much more. The famed resort areas of Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. The thrills and spills of the Calgary Stampede (July 11 to July 16). The gold-panning and frontier-type fun of Edmonton's Klondike Days (July 18 to July 23). Sunshine, blue skies, fresh air and fun, fun, fun. You'll find the type of accommodation you like at the price you want to pay. Such friendly folk, too — Alberta is known as the Province of Western Hospitality. P.S. Your U.S. Dollar goes farther in Alberta—where there's no sales tax.

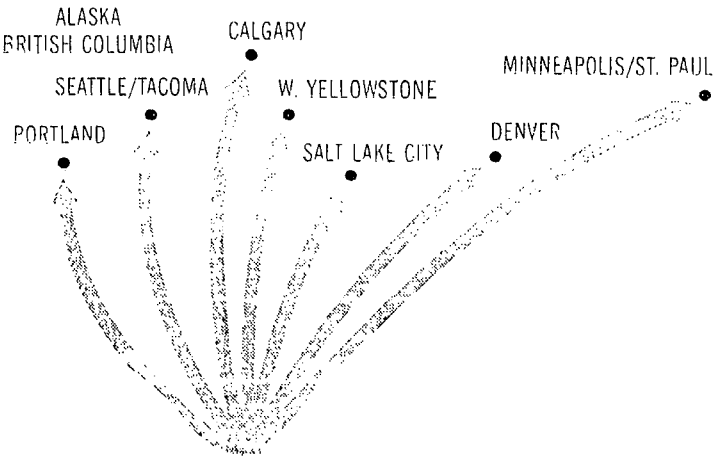


Western Airlines flies you direct to Yellowstone You can enjoy your whole vacation in America's first and largest national park. Two million acres of joyous natural wonders are spread out for your enjoyment: "Old Faithful" geyser, cascading waterfalls, trout-filled lakes and streams, bears by the roadside and other wildlife. You'll find it all in Yellowstone National Park — the favorite family playground. Getting there is easy — on Western Airlines. A smooth-flying jet-powered Electra takes you to the brand-new jet-age airport at West Yellowstone. For information about economical Yellowstone Vacation Wonderland Tours, check the coupon below.



Fly straight to where the fun begins On a Western Airlines' giant 4-engine 720B FANJET, you can choose money-saving Coach or taste-pampering Deluxe. Western's famous hospitality becomes part of the pleasure. And why not save with Western's Family Plan or the new 25% discount Excursion Fare? You can charge your flight to your American Express, Carte Blanche or Diners' Club card, with extended payments available. Or, if you wish, charge all the costs of your entire vacation to your BankAmericard. This year, make a North Country Adventure your vacation!

*Fly Western to where the
North Country begins*



For more information and free, colorful folders, see your Travel Agent, or mail this coupon to Western Airlines Tour Dept., 6060 Avion Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. I am particularly interested in these areas and tours:

- Westours ☐ (IT-WCR-1) ☐ Royal Glacier Tours ☐ (IT-TCE-11) ☐ (IT-ACL-11)
☐ (IT-AAT-65) ☐ Great Northern Railway (IT-GNR-002)
☐ (IT-ICW-4) ☐ Alberta
☐ Trailways ☐ (IT-WT-10) ☐ Yellowstone Vacation Wonderland Tours
☐ (IT-WT-23) ☐ British Columbia Ferries
☐ (IT-WT-33) ☐ Hertz "Free Wheeling Plan"
☐ Western's "North Country Adventures" folder lists 30 tours

NAME _____
CITY ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

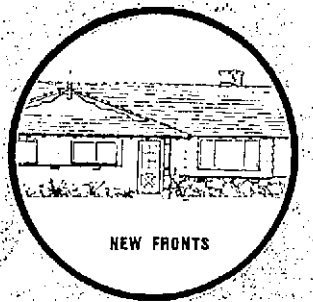
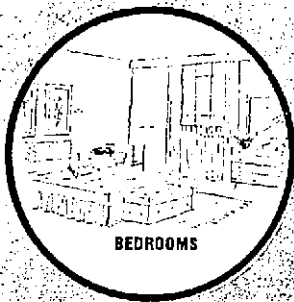
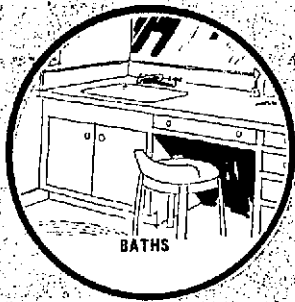
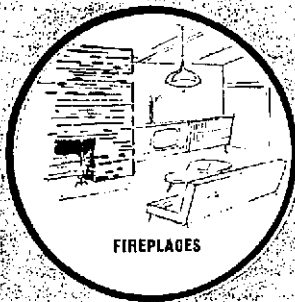
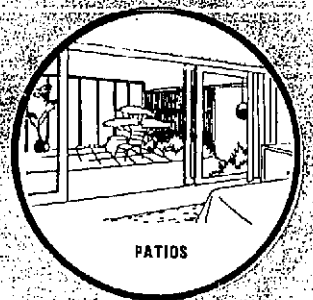
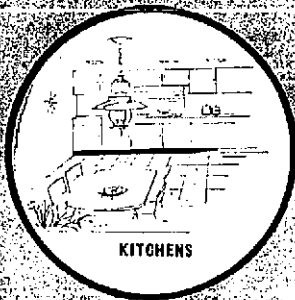
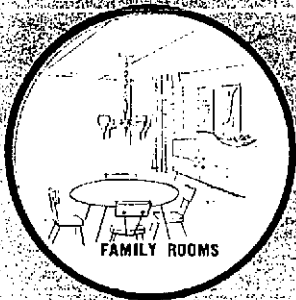
PACIFIC'S

FANTASTIC ONCE-A-YEAR

CLEARANCE

7 DAYS
ONLY!

SALE ON ALL HOME REMODELING!



SAVE UP TO GIANT 30%

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!

WHAT PACIFIC'S CLEARANCE SALE now in effect MEANS TO YOU!

NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

As So. California's leading home remodeling firm, Pacific Builders either manufactures or is a direct dealer of all components that go into the making of each and every room addition or remodeling they produce. (well over 20,000 to date) A volume such as this requires an enormous inventory. With today's pres-

ent tax structure this inventory must be reduced drastically on a right now basis.

The past year has been Pacific's biggest to date. Our plant has operated to full capacity

PLUS. Our car load buying has broken all previous records.

■ ■ Frankly, we're overstocked! Therefore, our ONCE-A-YEAR INVENTORY SALE this year means the greatest savings EVER passed on to you. More than ever this is the time to remodel or build that room addition. But you must act now as this sale is subject to inventory limitation! . . .

PACIFIC'S GUARANTEE

Pacific Fully Guarantees All Labor and Materials for a Period of ONE YEAR against any defects in Material and Labor.

PLUS:
DURING NEXT
7 DAYS ONLY

WITH EACH COMPLETE ROOM ADDITION, BEDROOM, MASTER BEDROOM OR BATH

FREE INTERCOM

INCLUDES MASTER CONTROL, UNIT ENTRY & 3 ROOM SPEAKERS



This intercom system offers the finest reproductive qualities available. Always reliable, the high styled panels compliment and blend into any background. Here is peace of mind and beauty to enhance your gracious living with wall speakers for finest stereo and monaural listening.

California's Leading REMODELING Experts Own Story . . .

The Pacific story is a story of dedication and love. The dedication to an idea — and the love of a man and a woman — and how they shared in the fulfillment of that idea.

Sam Weeks, President of Pacific Builders, past President of Rotary International, Lomita, and son of the distinguished civil engineer, Charles Lemoyne Weeks, was weaned in the building industry. Prior to World War II he worked with his illustrious father in heavy construction. Civil engineering was to be Sam's forte. He entered Brigham Young University, but at the outbreak of the war, he enlisted in the Corps of Engineers where he was given advanced engineering schooling at West Virginia University. Serving as a 1st Lieutenant in the Corps, he saw duty in the Pacific until the end of hostilities. With an eye to the future, the Hermosa Beach born and bred former lieutenant entered U.S.C. to complete his studies.

Heretofore (and in so many instances today), Home Improvement has been a hit or miss affair with little or no attention given to the individual characteristic problems encountered in remodeling. So many of the so called "remodeling firms" worked out of a car trunk with an office under the hat. They were here today, but who knew about the tomorrows. The big contractors were too busy erecting barren tracts and showed lack of interest. But Sam and Carol Weeks cared. Their's was to be a carefully coordinated firm specializing in Home Improvement — and Home Improvements alone.

Calling upon the wisdom and abundant building experience of Charles Lemoyne Weeks, the firm set about to meet the challenge. From the beginning, customer satisfaction was to be the cornerstone. Even today with a volume of well over 20,000 remodeling jobs completed to date, no customer becomes just a num-

ber on an estimate or job sheet. "When it's Pacific built — it's better built" — is not just a coined phrase. At Pacific Builders you are dealing with experienced remodeling personnel who take pride in their services. Each carefully follows through with Weeks' originally conceived "personal touch" — from planning stage to on-time completion. It is this pride of craftsmanship and solid integrity that has played so great a part in the steady growth of Pacific Builders. These same ingredients have enabled Pacific Builders to guarantee in writing each of the thousands of remodelings completed in the past and will make possible for them to do so in the years ahead.

Combining Sam's engineering and building background and Carol's ability in design and color coordination, the Weeks developed a long range program toward the betterment of a much neglected building field: Home Improvement.



AWARD-WINNING CONCEPTS FROM "MR. AND MRS. REMODELING." Each and every plan from Pacific's designer-draftsmen is personally checked and approved for that look of luxury on a realistic and practical budget. Scrutiny to the woman's point of view is tastefully and meticulously coordinated by Carol Weeks, Pacific's design consultant. And each and every job must stand the exacting eyes and rigid inspection of "Mr. Remodeler", Sam Weeks, before it can bear his personal stamp of approval.



PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR

WAYNE TODD joined the firm in 1955. During the past decade his designer-building experience parallels that of the steady growth of Pacific Builders. His panelled office boasts of Seminar Citations from Life Magazine and the American Building Contractors Association. Happily married, the Todds have a daughter.



PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR

DON DAVIS, a Gardena resident, has had many years experience in property improvement, home, and apartment construction. Don is also our loan expert with over 10 years experience in financing and estate planning. Another Pacific trained, bonded estimator who works for you and the community. Happily married, Don has a daughter.



PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR

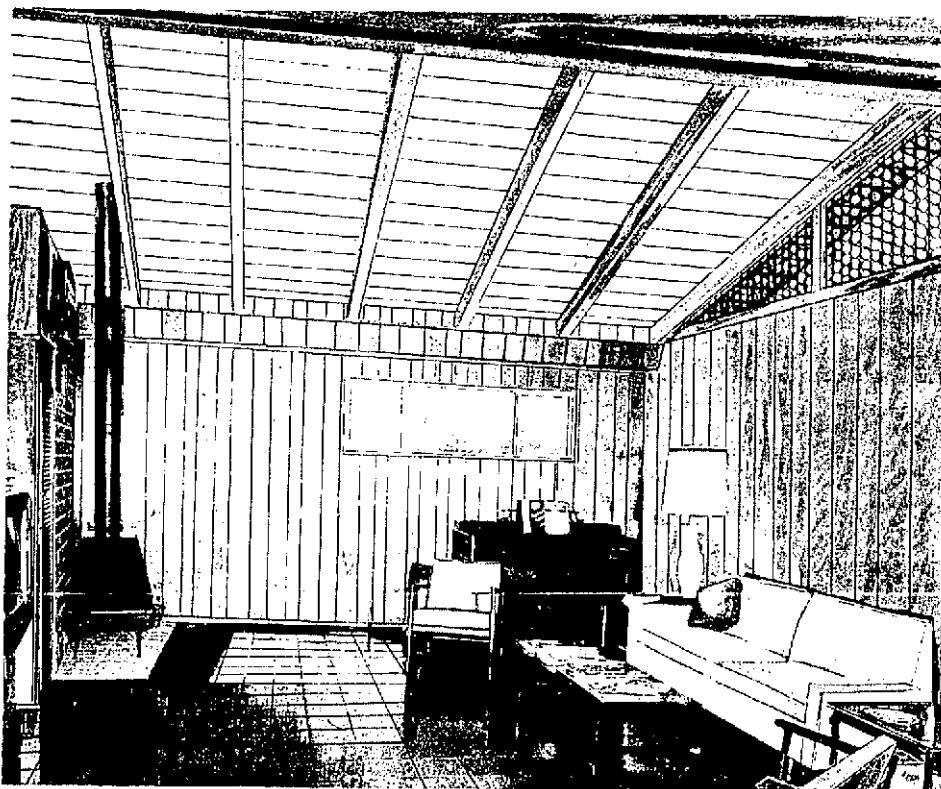
BEN ISAACSON, Pacific's kitchen & family room expert, has 34 years of solid building designing background. His career began answering the phone for his father's remodeling firm in Chicago where he learned all phases of construction. Happily married the Isaacsons have four children and 4 grandchildren.



PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATOR

W. ROBERT HOST, a graduate of Northwestern University, has lived in Manhattan Beach for the past 21 years. His introduction into the construction field at the age of 6 was by sweeping up shavings in his grandfather's firm in Chicago, Ill. Married, the father of six, Host has specialized in all phases of remodeling for the past 20 years.

LONG BEACH FAMILY ENJOYS DIVIDENDS FROM PACIFIC INVESTMENT!



The beautifully furnished Bealmear home from its conception has had that tasteful quality that says, "Welcome to our Home!" It's a good feeling — living in a home you're proud of — and sharing that home with friends. But the friends grew in ever increasing numbers, and when daughter, Linda, entered the world of teen-age activities, the once spacious Bealmear home seemed inadequate. Relatively new, ideally situated in Long Beach and surrounded by conveniences, the house, the Bealmears agreed, needed to be expanded to meet the situation.

The Bealmears called upon Pacific Builders and consulted the man from Pacific. He showed them with a few quick sketches on the site, the remodeling possibilities their lovely home possessed. He gave them actual costs — not merely hazy estimates — and advised the Bealmears on the best financing available. Then in black and white, he

explained, how, by building now they could save hundreds of dollars, enjoy the daily dividends derived from a quality Pacific-Built room addition and at the same time — *how they would be building an "estate" for the future* with a home that would return their investment most amply.

For their room addition the Bealmears selected an open beam ceiling with fixed windows of bottled glass rising from the top of a richly panelled honey-birch wall to meet the magnificent hand rubbed beams above. Used brick was employed to complement the louvered built-ins and acts as a floor base and back wall for a free-standing fireplace. The beauty of the outdoor landscaping enhances the room and enters through Pacific's life-time aluminum sliding glass doors. The ash panelling above the living room's Palos Verdes stone fireplace was extended to form a compatible family room

entrance.

"Our versatile family room has become our most lived-in area," smiled Mrs. Bealmear, "and our living room has become an extended hallway entrance to family living."

From the initial blueprint stage to final completion, the Bealmears were pleased with the craftsmanship, courteous service and promptness of the men from Pacific. And because it's Pacific-built, the Bealmears can be sure their family room will always meet with approval — even from the most exacting eyes. Then, there is the Pacific tie-in roof construction that never looks added-on — and

the extras at no extra cost — like unsightly debris removal throughout the job. The Bealmears are another of the thousands of satisfied homeowners with a Pacific written guarantee who say, "When it's Pacific-built — it's better built — and on time!"



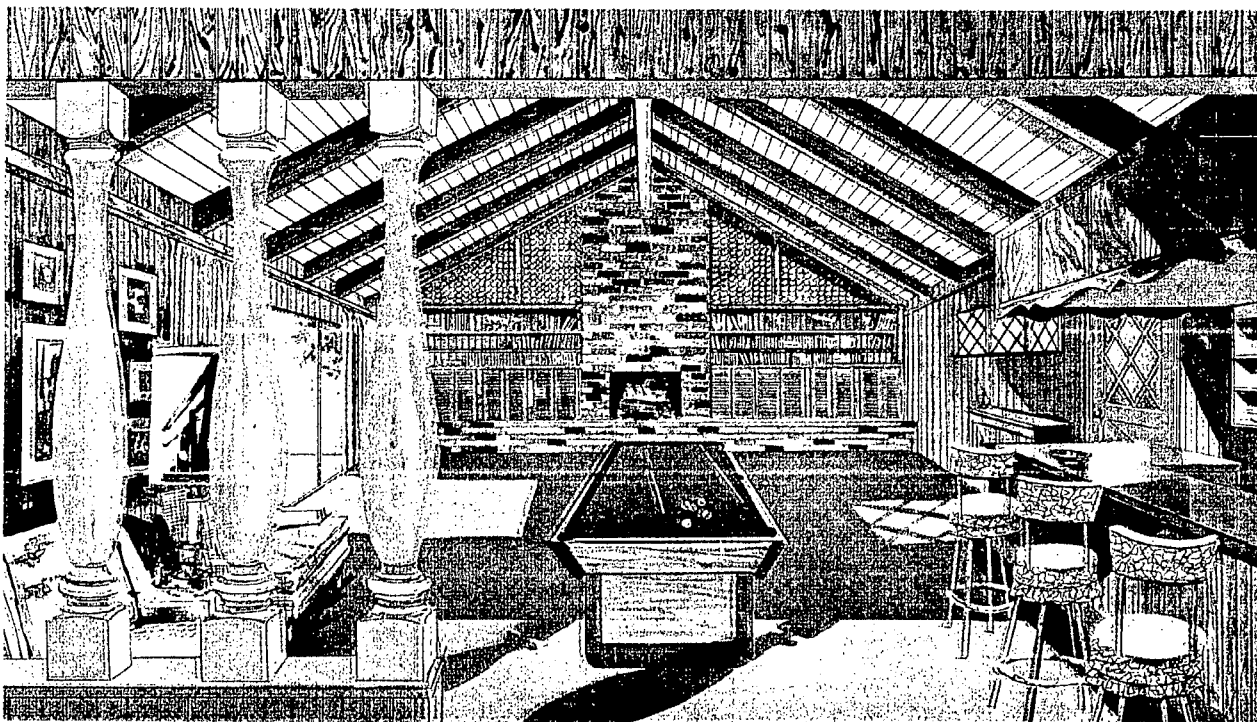
THE BEALMEAR STORY

Californians for the past 15 years, the Bealmear family of Long Beach originally made their home in Oklahoma City. A Navy man during World War II, Bill Bealmear served in the Atlantic Theater and saw duty in the Pacific during the Korean conflict. Now, a retired Warrant Officer, he is a Sales Consultant for the Julius Rothschild Company, servicing military installations. Mrs. Bealmear, Pat to her many friends, teaches at the high school level for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation.

Their lovely daughter, Linda, attends Whittier College and was recently chosen "home coming Princess" and represented the City of Whittier on its Rose Parade float. Active in church work, she is deeply interested in helping our underprivileged neighbors to the South, donating her free time to "Progress Amigos" in rehabilitating the distressed areas of Tijuana. Last summer she was active in the recreational program for the Exceptional Children's School.

Inspired by her attractive mother's devotion to the instruction of the retarded, Linda plans to make teaching her chosen profession and "exceptional children" her specialty. Linda's varied interests now leave little time for her music, but the piano framed against a panelled background of the warm natural wood beauty of the Bealmear's Pacific-built family room addition, eagerly awaits her masterful touch.

FOR A HAPPIER FAMILY...

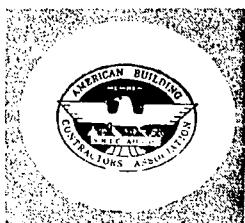


ADD A

PACIFIC-BUILT FAMILY ROOM!

*this luxurious
family room
includes:*

- ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED BY PACIFIC'S FAMOUS GUARANTEE
- GIANT FAMILY ROOM
- WET BAR
- LUXURIOUS USED BRICK FIREPLACE (gas connected)
- BOTTLED GLASS WINDOWS
- HAND FINISHED CHARTERED OLD OAK PANELING
- DIAMOND LITE DOOR
- KNICK-KNACK SHELF
- PACIFIC'S MAGNIFICENT SPACE-SAVER STORAGE WALL
- EASY TO CLEAN FLOORS



total price \$9⁹ A WK.
COMPLETE NOW ONLY

WAS ~~\$12~~ a wk.

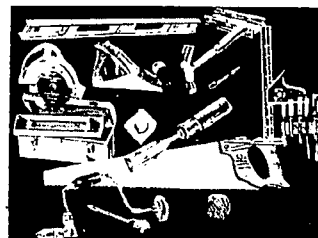
100% FINANCING AT LOWEST RATES

during clearance sale

NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!

SAVE EVEN MORE AND FINISH THE INSIDE YOURSELF WITH
FREE TOOL BOX AND EASY TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

DURING NEXT SEVEN DAYS ONLY!



FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATORS

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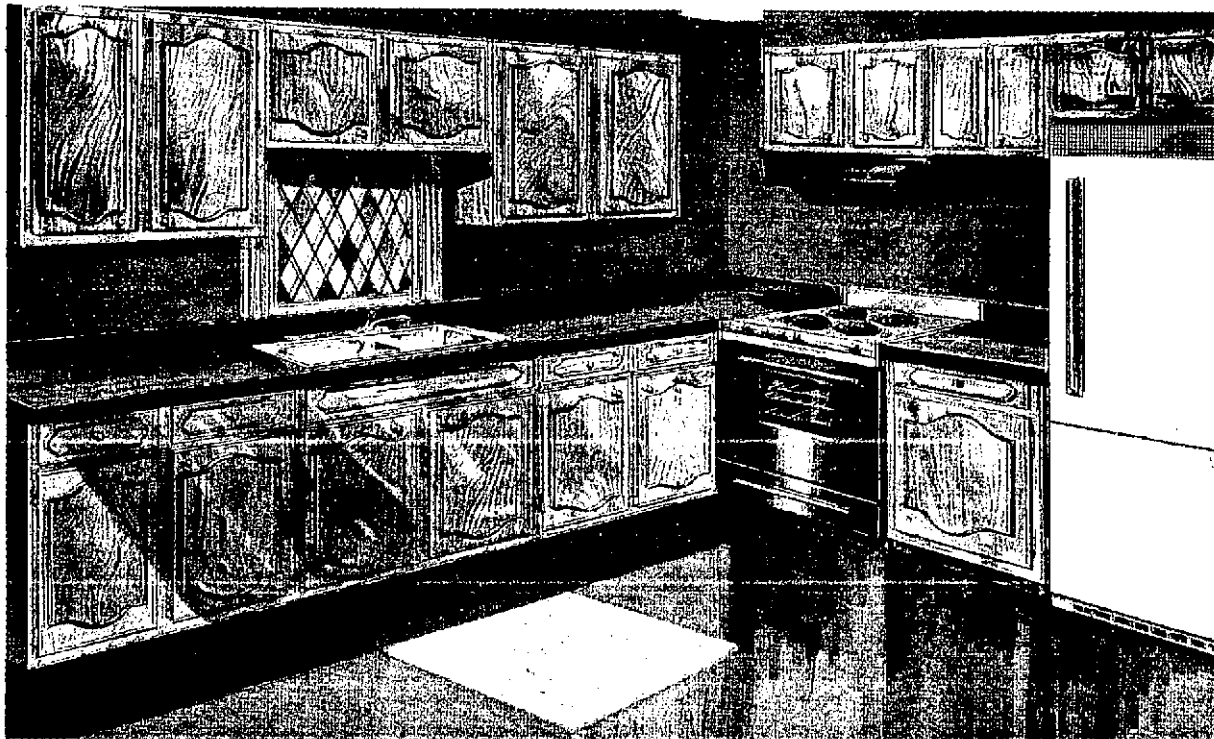


CHUCK GIBSON from blueprint to completion, Pacific's General Superintendent keeps things rolling smoothly by mobile phone. His 20 years experience on all phases of remodeling plus his personal contact assures you of the constant supervision of your job. Chuck, architectural engineering major at Iowa State, is a native California son. Served in the Navy attached to the Second Marine Division. His vast construction and architectural background includes: General Manager, Shannahan Industries; Georgette Canyon Estates, Rolling Hills; and the architectural firms of E. Fickett and Allan G. Siple. Chuck is married and the father of 3 growing boys, two now attend UCLA.



PHIL ANDERSON, Pacific's purchasing agent, carefully coordinates all outside purchases that go into the making of your room addition. His sharp money saving pencil is one of Pacific's many checks to insure on-time quality completion. Pennsylvania born, a 4-H farm youth and a 4 year paratroop veteran, he began his building career specializing in window installations for a large Eastern building firm, eventually becoming manager of that operation. Phil has been serving customer needs at Pacific Builders for the past seven years and is the proud father of a daughter and son. Both he and Mrs. Anderson are active in Y.M.C.A. youth work.

Space-Saving Kitchens from Pacific's own Cabinet Shop



KITCHEN SALE OF THE YEAR!



Pacific custom crafts your kitchen to fit your particular needs. Your Pacific step-saving kitchen is well planned, convenient and efficient to offer you *fingertip* convenience for all your cooking essentials and provides a show case for decorative items. And because you deal directly with Pacific, you eliminate the "middle-man's profit" for fantastic savings.

Only the finest materials are used by crafted hands to create the finished Pacific Custom Cabinets. Attention to unseen areas as well as to the timely designed exterior finish and the use of features found only in the highest priced fine furniture bring warmth and beauty to the heart of your home.



Here is traditional beauty sculptured in all its subtle rich radiance in a new subdued dignity that glows only from natural wood. Never before has such luxury cost so little. Here is elegance, inspired by the masterpieces of the past . . . for the modern homemakers of today. Built like fine furniture . . . with solid-core doors, each one so gracefully carved with contours that lend a distinguished traditional look to your entire kitchen.

If your taste leans to "modern," you don't have to settle for a drab, bare "flat" look . . . or for the monotony of a "printed" imitation wood. You can enjoy contemporary styling in genuine Northern Birch . . . so easy to keep clean, looking fresh as new!

FREE built-in food center!

WITH EACH KITCHEN INSTALLATION DURING
CLEARANCE SALE & NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY.

It's a (1) MIXER . . . (2) BLENDER . . . (3) SHARPENER . . .
(4) SHREDDER . . . (5) JUICER . . . (6) ICE CRUSHER

One built-in motor operates these seven cordless food appliances.
Easy to clean! Easy to store. A wonderful short cut to successful parties with iced appetizers, cocktails, tempting frappes.

during clearance sale
total price only.. \$1590

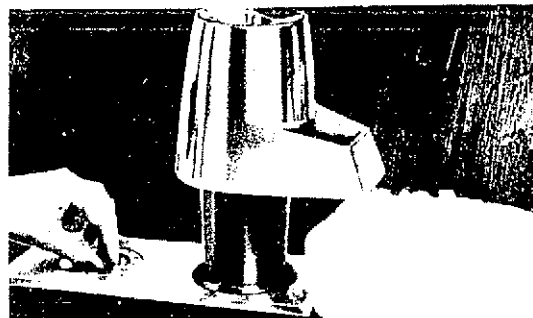
\$5

NO DOWN PAYMENT 100% FINANCING
PER WEEK AT
LOWEST HOME IMPROVEMENT RATES

MODERNIZE
ELECTRICALLY

price includes

- 16 LINEAL FEET OF DELUXE PREFINISHED CABINETS
- TILE OR FORMICA (with 8" back splash)
- NEW SINK & FIXTURE (Delta single control)
- TOP NAME BRAND HOOD
- NEW GARBAGE DISPOSAL (5 year guarantee)
- INSTALLATION OF CABINETS & APPLIANCES (gas or electric)



WHEN IT'S PACIFIC BUILT - IT'S BETTER BUILT
- AND ON TIME!

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PACIFIC BUILDERS

A DIVISION OF PACIFIC PRODUCTS

3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE

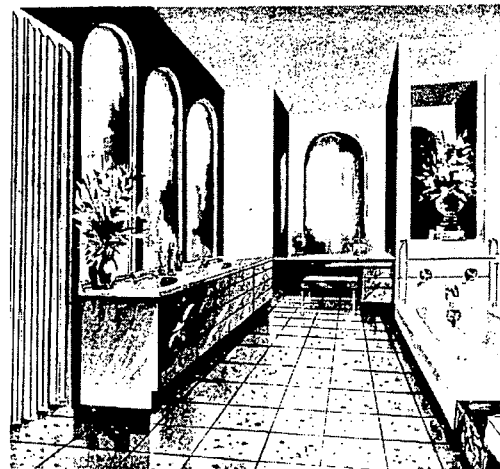
(1 1/2 miles West of Hawthorne Blvd.)

BATHS TO FIT YOUR PERSONALITY

Baths designed by Pacific craftsmen are glamorous but practical, too, with an exquisite vanity dressing table, spacious wall and floor linen storage cabinets for supplies and stacks of fluffy towels. Pacific Bath finishes resist all kinds of bathroom "moisture" and they are "color fast" — right down to the finished hardware that won't tarnish — all these extra features and at *no extra cost*. Choice of traditional and contemporary, and you can be sure — *when it's Pacific-Built — it's better built — and on time!*

SAVINGS to 25%

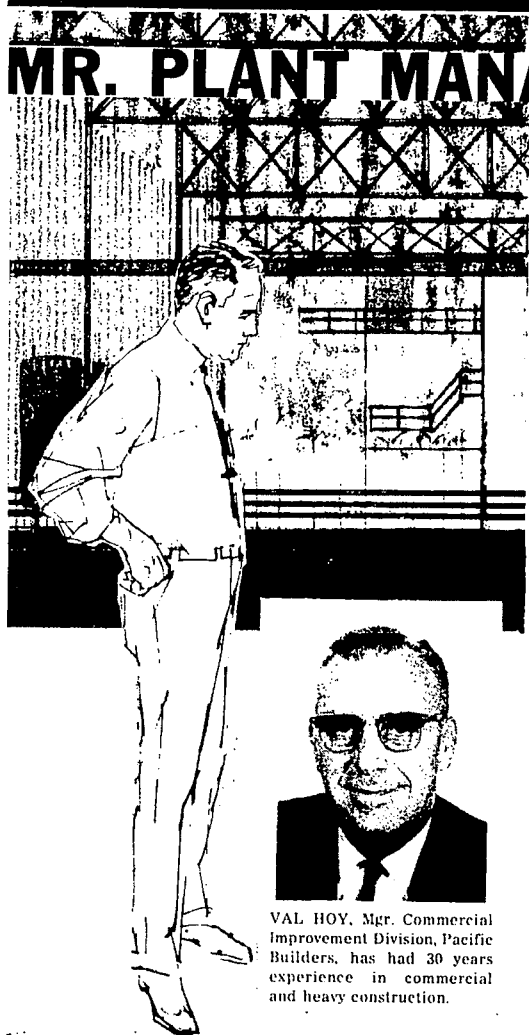
DURING CLEARANCE SALE
NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!



SAVE 25% installation on all windows, doors & sliding glass doors!

Bring your home up to date and have it stay that way for years to come. Change old, leaky and out-moded wood sash for the latest in modern wood or life-time aluminum sash by Pacific. Pacific offers complete designing, fabrication and installation by thoroughly trained craftsmen well experienced in general building and finish construction.

NOW DURING PACIFIC'S CLEARANCE SALE • DIRECT FROM PACIFIC'S OWN FACTORY



VAL HOY, Mgr. Commercial Improvement Division, Pacific Builders, has had 30 years experience in commercial and heavy construction.

MR. PLANT MANAGER: *is this your year of DECISION?*

Will your plant expansion be marred by the expensive side effects of remodeling — the interruption of personnel and production — which can be sometimes more costly than the construction itself?

Specialists in new construction, only, are not involved with problems peculiar to plants presently in operation. But as specialists in plant modernization and expansion of existing facilities, both industrial and commercial, Pacific Builders is geared to meet the complexities encountered and provides quality on-time-completion construction with minimum or no production loss.

If your's is a commercial operation,

Pacific protects your merchandise and safeguards your customers to guarantee good public relations and enables you to maintain business as usual during remodeling.

"How much will it cost? How long will it take? How can I reduce to a minimum the interruption to my personnel, production or sales?" The answers to these questions and a firm estimate of total expenditure are provided, at no cost to you, by Pacific's trained personnel.

If this is your year of plant or store modernization, may we be of help? Our experienced staff of estimators awaits your call.

PLANT MODERNIZATION & ADDITIONS INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL IMPROVEMENT

FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATORS

CALL NOW (24 Hours) **& SAVE!**

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COMPLETE PLANT IMPROVEMENT
SERVICE • SPECIALISTS
SINCE 1954

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A DIVISION OF PACIFIC PRODUCTS
3845 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY, TORRANCE
(1 1/2 Miles West of Hawthorne Blvd.)

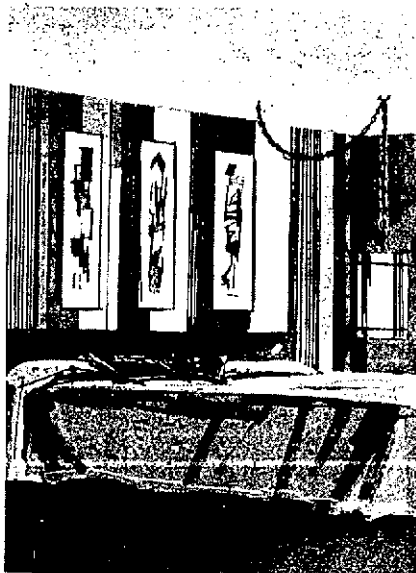
Full Time Employees Means Pride in Craftsmanship

All Pacific improvements reflect excellence in design with each application adapted to best enhance individual requirements. Thousands of satisfied customers attest to this and to Pacific's excellence of service performed by efficient, courteous representatives and tradesmen. Pacific Builders can and do proudly stand behind their materials and workmanship because Pacific's employees are full time, 12 months a year craftsmen who take pride in what they do and in the company they serve. Only tested-proven materials of first quality are utilized by experienced thoroughly trained personnel who are bonded, licensed and insured. It is because of these facts that from fabrication through final installation, Pacific fully backs each and every job with an all inclusive written guarantee.

Estimator of the Month



This month's trophy for the outstanding designer-estimator of the month proudly sits on the desk of HAL HOLT, our kitchen expert. Hal's building-designer background of over 25 years started as a small boy in his father's cabinet shop where he learned the trade from the bottom up. A Southern California resident since 1945, Hal has been a designer and builder serving a 3 1/2 year hitch as designer for the U.S. Government.



BEDROOMS FOR A ROYAL PAIR

If a spacious kingsize bedroom has been your desire, but always seemed out of reach; wait no longer! Now, during Pacific's Clearance Sale, you can afford a Bedroom Addition at our lowest prices ever! Same quality construction with Pacific's renowned roof tie-in construction to match your present home. The look that says, "When it's Pacific-built, you never know it's added-on!"

SAVINGS to 25%
on all
BEDROOMS

DURING CLEARANCE SALE

NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

Bedrooms-from \$1290



TRULY, A ONE-STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

All inventory of materials from Pacific's Warehouses and manufacturing plant used in Pacific's room additions and remodelings drastically reduced to 30% DURING NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

FOR FREE COURTESY ESTIMATES BY PACIFIC'S BONDED ESTIMATORS

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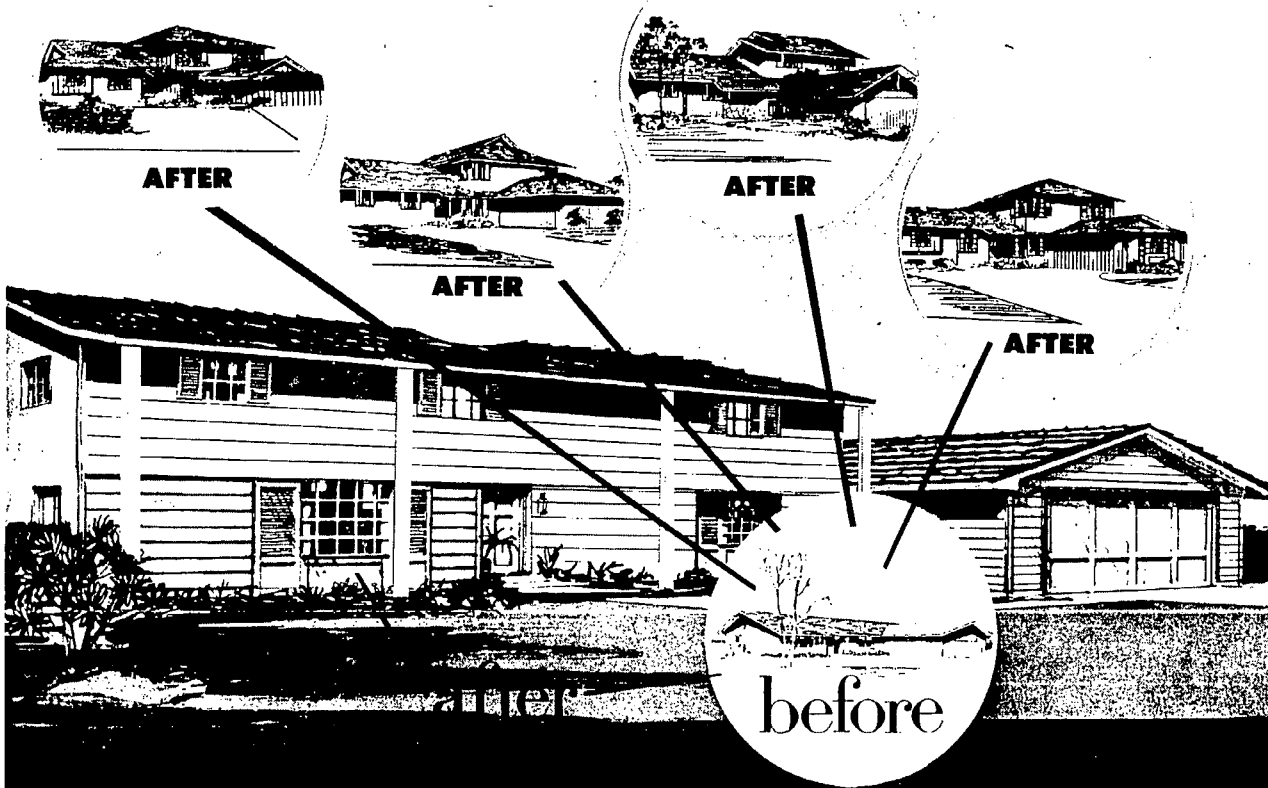
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Sunday, April 17, 1966

Another
Oscar for
Miss Prim?

(See Page 7)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Pan American Festival . . . See Page 9

—Color Photo by Roger Gier

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What Does Your Mail Box Say?

THOSE SENTRIES out front waiting for the postman may not talk much but they can tell a lot about the homeowners they serve . . . for instance, the name and street number. And that is only part of the story. They can give an insight into the owner's flair for art, inventiveness and or imagination. A few examples are given on this page. — H. SIBLEY.



Imaginative treatment; displays a number, too.

Sturdy, interesting, and you can't miss number.



Above: it's rustic, well suited to surroundings.



Name, number and red reflector—a neat setup.



—Photos by Walt Fribble

Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland Magazine* offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.

Southland Magazine

Southland



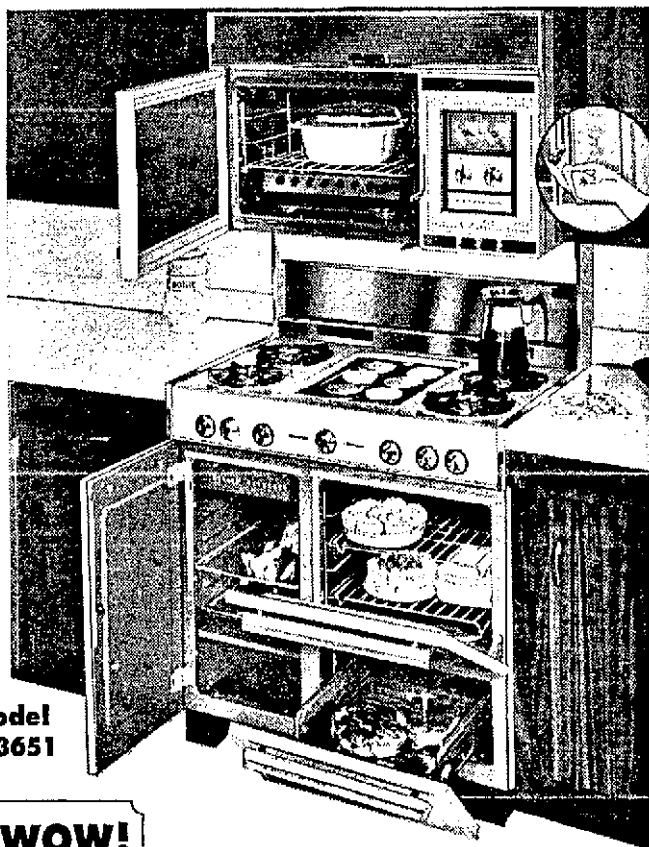
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OUR COVER



When the drums roll and the bugles blare and the paraders parade through Lakewood this week, pert and pretty Karen Sibley will lead the processions. She will reign over the 20th Pan American Festival until a new queen is chosen during the week-long celebration. On today's cover Miss Sibley is pictured with the Lakewood Ambassadors drum and bugle corps, sponsored

by American Legion Post 496 of Lakewood. For the story of how a small civic observance is growing into an internationally-known event turn to "The Festival That Started With a Handshake" on Page 9.

CONTENTS

What Does Your Mail Box Say?	2
The Villain Who Is a Friend to Everyone	4
Another Big Oscar Night for Miss Prim?	7
The Quest for a Grail	8
The Festival That Started With a Handshake	9
New Orleans' Threat of Progress	10
The Time We Had Skunks in the Attic	11
The Story of Scrimshaw	23

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	6
Southland Homes, 12-13	
Food in Color	15
You Ask, We Answer	16
Medicine and You	17
Science for You	18
Recipe of the Week	18
Book Reviews	19
Coin Roundup	20
Home Workshop	21
Pet Parade	22
Southland Gardens	24, 25
Crossword Puzzle	26
Gourmet Guide	27

NEXT WEEK

In schools and colleges all over the Southland are thousands of young women preparing for careers as secretaries. But most of them are not aware of the vast changes coming to the noble art of tending desk duties. For a glimpse into the life of the secretaries of the future and for a close look at the most un-routine routine of one of the world's most unusual secretaries, see next week's issue of Southland Magazine.

Jerome Hall, Editor

Sunday, April 17, 1966

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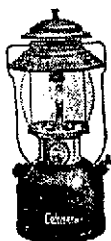
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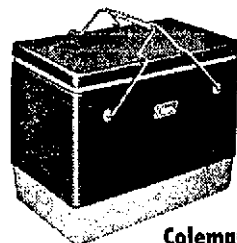
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The Villain Who Is A Friend to Everyone

By Hal Wiener

THE BEAUTIFUL and romantic story of Ramona was born of tragedy.

The spiritual enlightenment that comes from the inspirational writings of Helen Hunt Jackson had its beginning in an insignificant report on the court docket of the San Jacinto court house in the 1850s which told of a white man, Sam Temple, acquitted of shooting an Indian, Juan Diego, for allegedly stealing his horse.

From this account Helen Hunt Jackson created what has become one of the most beautiful romances of early California.

The Ramona Outdoor Play, celebrating its 39th anniversary, will be presented by the people of San Jacinto and Hemet in the colorful Ramona Bowl this afternoon and again on Saturdays and Sundays for the next two weekends.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON knew of the mistreatment the Indians were receiving at the hands of the white settlers at that period. Her sense of justice and her resourcefulness and sensitivity in her writings resulted in a novel that has become internationally famous.

Most everyone who has any knowledge of the Ramona Play knows of the heroine, Ramona, and Alessandro and of their tragic romance. But how many know of the villain and for the novel, Helen Hunt Jackson renamed Sam Temple, Jim Farrar.

For the past 9 years a man known and beloved through the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley as "Dusty" Bowen, has played Jim Farrar. In that time he has heard thousands of hisses from the audience for his dastardly deed of shooting Alessandro.

IT IS A thankless role and not an easy one to play, especially for "Dusty," for he is one of the most likeable persons in the entire valley.

He has lived in Hemet for 15 years, owns a body and fender repair shop, and his son, Larry, and daughter, Carol Ann, have both appeared in the pageant; she as a Spanish dancer and he as Pablo, and Luigo.

As for "Dusty," for three years he played the role of "Jake," one year as the sheriff, and he rode in the posse



—Speed's Photo Shop

Dorothy Bailey Vosburg and "Dusty" Bowen in a scene from the Ramona Pageant. Bowen, cast in villainous pageant role, is popular figure in real life.

for two years and was the first "Felipe" after the famous Harry Hoffman.

Behind the whiskered face of this villainous Jim Farrar, is one of the most mild tempered, soft spoken, individuals one would ever want to meet. He is in charge of the posse, the dashing horsemen who race their steeds across the mountain trails in pursuit of Alessandro, he raises and trains horses for shows in Riverside County, he breaks colts and trains horses for trail riding for his friends in the valley. "Dusty" himself has won many competitions and is a high point rider in Riverside County shows.

There is a mist in his eye when he fondly speaks of "El Zoro," a pinto horse that for 13 years never missed a performance in the Ramona

play. He died two summers ago.

HIS PRESENT horse "Queenie" is a registered quarter horse. So when you see him raise his rifle and shoot Alessandro, and see the Indian hero fall from the cliff to his death, do not feel too badly about "Dusty" Bowen, for he is not the villain he portrays.

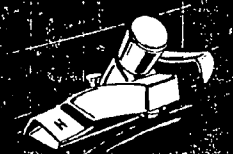
And it is "Dusty" who supplies the horses for Ramona and Alessandro to use.

Ramona this year brings back Dorothy Bailey Vosburg, who for so many years was the delightful heroine, but took time off to become a housewife and a mother. Her romantic hero is again played by Maurice Jara, celebrating his 15th consecutive year in the play.

So out of tragedy—the

tragedy of murder in the 1850s—has come a love story, grown in such popularity that more than 900,000 people have witnessed its unfolding since the Ramona Play was first inaugurated in 1923.

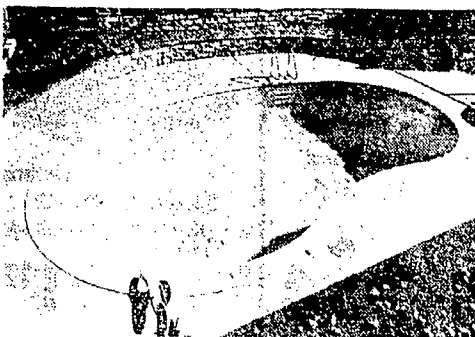
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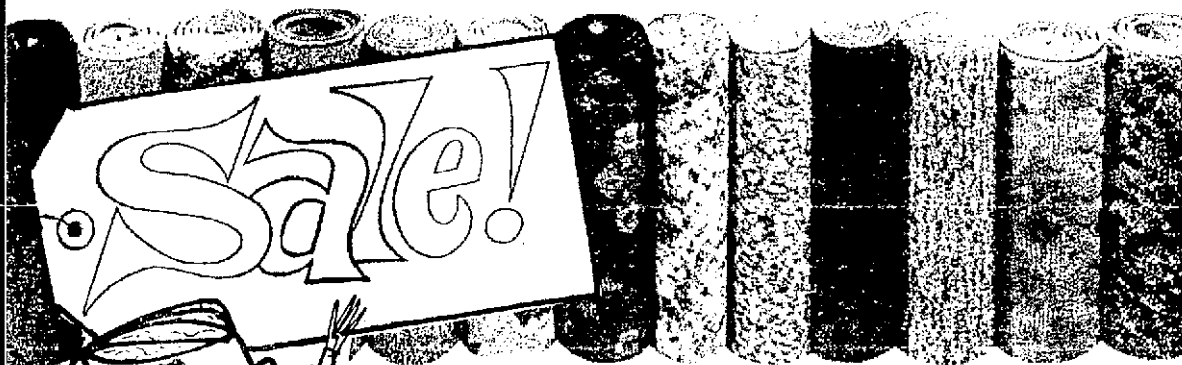
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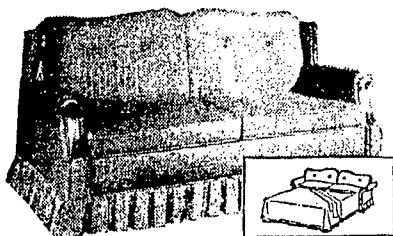
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you inform on SPICER.—C.R., Long Beach, R.M., Lynwood.

SPICER was applied to a medieval English dealer in spices and allied foods. Ancestors of this lineage include a mayor of the English town of Exeter in 1273 and his grandson John Spicer who was also mayor of Exeter in 1340. The Spicers owned an estate called Wear in Devonshire, south England, for many centuries. Their armorial shield is black, decorated with an ermine coated chevron between three triple-towered gold castles.

MISS RULE: Please explain ENYART, ENYEART.—E. W., Garden Grove; A.E. Wilmington.

ENYART and ENYEART are dialectically altered forms of the German surname Enhardt. Over ten centuries ago En-Hardt originated as "Eigen-Hardt" meaning that the progenitor was "strong as an oak-tree."

MISS RULE: Have you data on MORRIONE, MORRONE.—P.M., Long Beach; D.M., Downey.

MORRIONE and the short spelling MORRONE are Italian names that originated in the Middle Ages as "Morrone" indicating that the ancestor was considered "dark of complexion, like a Moor."

MISS RULE: May we learn about BARKER.—A.B., J.B., Long Beach.

BARKER was an occupational name for an Englishman who stripped bark from oak trees and prepared it for use in tanning leather. In the Chester Play, a medieval pageant, the "bark-eres" and "tanneres" of leather marched together in the procession. Royal Writs of Parliament for 1306 list "Osbert Le Barker." The Barker armorial shield is blue on the upper half, black on the lower, centered with three gold birds. Thomas Barker, born at St. Albans, England in 1600, died at Massachusetts in 1667.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on McDOWELL, DOWELL.—H.H., Long Beach; R.W., Bellflower.

McDOWELL and DOWELL are from the proud Highland Scotch clan name McDowell or MacDoughall, meaning "sons of the dark stranger." This family owned the manorial estate

(Continued on Page 20)

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

Another Big Oscar Night for Miss Prim?

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

STILL HAS given celluloid sex a fearful beating, striking a resounding blow for primness and propriety. She has managed to look glamorous from under whacked-off hair and has injected a lift into her British speech that has made her the sweetheart of the American screen.

She's the No. 1 femme film star in the world today with many guideposts indicating that she will, at tomorrow night's 38th annual Academy Awards, become the first to win an Oscar two years in a row since the infancy of movies, since the flicks flickered.

Julie Andrews, perhaps better known as Mary Poppins, may be whisked on the wings of the songs from "Sound of Music" to the top again just as she rode a Walt Disney vehicle to the Academy Award a year ago, a jackpot payoff for her first motion picture.

THE QUESTION is, which Julie gets the Oscar?

It is, clearly, between Julie Andrews and Julie Christie, another English lass who was nominated for her portrayal of a tart in the film "Darling."

(For a story about Julie Christie, see today's issue of Parade Magazine.)

It has been said that Julie Andrews won her Oscar last year in a popularity contest. This year if she

wins it might be said it was because, in addition to a superb performance in "Sound of Music," she has become the focal point in a fad that has engulfed many in the film business — respectability.

The so-called solid citizens of the movie business—the film editors, the color technicians, the studio musicians—long have longed for a new era of film stars and in the midst of ever-increasing "adult" films they have adopted Julie Andrews as their savior in shining glamour.

IT IS these so-called little people of Hollywood who cast the bulk of the ballots for the Oscars, for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences numbers only a comparative few star names on its membership rolls. The little people, longing for a chance to inject some respectability into their business, may again make "Miss Poppins" the winner in a popularity poll.

"Sound of Music" and "Doctor Zhivago," each with 10 nominations, will be the most-often honored pictures at the ceremonies at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium tonight. The other member of the "big three" will be "Ship of Fools," which has eight nominations and may get an Oscar in the supporting actor category for Michael Dunn, a dwarf.



JULIE ANDREWS . . . Prim, Pensive

Southland Magazine's Oscar Choices

BEST PICTURE — It will be either "Sound of Music" or "Doctor Zhivago," with the grandeur of the Austrian Alps and Rogers & Hammerstein's music overshadowing the deep emoting of the Russian drama. Others nominated are "Ship of Fools," "Darling" and "A Thousand Clowns."

BEST ACTRESS — There are two lines of logic on this one: Julie Christie because Julie Andrews won it last year, or Miss Andrews for the same reason. It would seem that Miss Christie's vehicle was too thin to carry her all the way to the top and, indeed, she was stronger in her portrayal in "Doctor Zhivago."

BEST ACTOR — It would appear there is no contest. Rod Steiger, whose mononucleotic portrayal of "The Pawnbroker" has been hailed widely, is a wide favorite and will attend the ceremonies with speech prepared. But the hunch here is that Lee Marvin's dual performance in "Cat Ballou" will be the night's major surprise.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Ruth Gordon, who has a long career in films with three Academy Award nominations to her credit in her former profession of screenwriting, should finally get an Oscar for her work in "Inside Daisy Clover."

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Michael Dunn, who made the portrayal of the dwarf on-board "The Ship of Fools" a memorable one, will strike another blow for the little people of the film industry.

BEST SONG — It's got to be the theme from "Cat Ballou," if only for the memory of Nat (King) Cole. This is the year of the sentimental vote.



JULIE CHRISTIE
A New 'Darling'?



LEE MARVIN
Night's Surprise?



ROD STEIGER
The Favorite

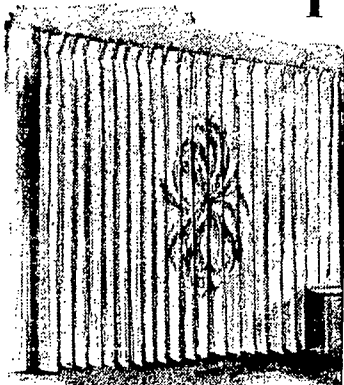


RUTH GORDON
Another Try



MICHAEL DUNN
A Little Victor?

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—Photos by Louise's Photography Studio

Persistent search for an undertaker's shaving mug for his collection ended for John Mies when a fellow collector found one for him.

The Quest for a Grail

By Dorothy Severns

FOR 15 years John Mies, 8026 Alondra Blvd., Paramount, has been seeking an undertaker's shaving mug. He has fruitlessly visited antique shops and has advertised for one. On their travels, many friends have been "watching out" for a mortician's mug for Mies.

Finally, a fellow clock collector found and purchased one in Leeward, Kans.

"It's the best present I could get!" John declared. This occupational barber shop mug of the era following the Civil War is decorated with a hand of gold at the top and bottom. It portrays a somber, dignified mortician in a stove pipe hat, driving a horse-drawn hearse.

AFTER THE FIRST shaving mugs were patented in 1860 by Thomas E. Hughes of Pennsylvania, barber shop shaving mugs (decorated and named to suit each customer) became as much a part of American life as sweet corn—or apple pie.

Barber shop supply companies printed annual catalogs with pages of mug illustrations, while china decorating companies issued large "mug sheets," illustrating sketches of designs for trade emblems and fraternal societies.

Mugs were decorated with a floral, bird, or scenic design. Some had the owner's name in gilded lettering of Old English style, with the name occasionally done in plain lettering. Photograph mugs, depicting the head and shoulders of the owner, his sweetheart or wife, with his name beneath the picture, were covered with a

thin layer of glass for protection from moisture.

NUMERAL MUGS used in shops that served soldiers in camps and barracks, had only one large gilded number so they could be reassigned.

Fine solid silver and silver plated mugs were made in England and the United States in 1850.

Although leading supply houses prided themselves on selling French china exclusively, blank shaving mugs were imported from England, Germany, Austria, Bavaria, and France. After 1891 all imported mugs bore the mark of the country of manufacture.

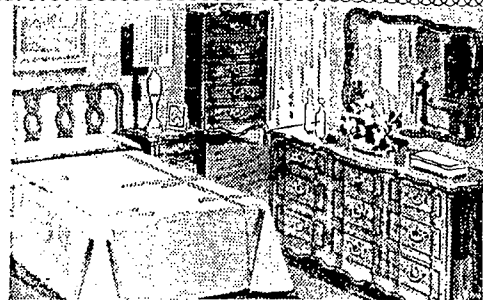
In 1870, when thousands of mugs were used in the homes where men desired to shave themselves, the Union Shaving Mug Co. manufactured mugs in the shape of miniature coal scuttles, with soap compartments and drain holes.

SMITH BROTHERS of Boston then patented the white opalware "Champion"

(Continued on Page 26)



Example of a stylized shaving mug, formerly a regular barbershop item.



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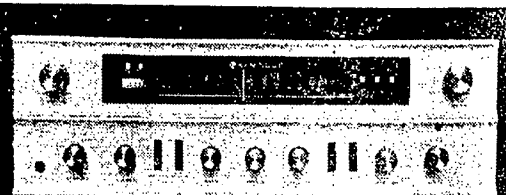
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Southland Magazine

The Festival That Started With a Handshake

By C. A. Davis



As Lakewood celebrates this week with the city's 20th Pan American Festival, floats such as this in a past event, will feature a spectacular parade on the final day. The Latin nation honored this year is Venezuela.

THIS WEEK in Lakewood an international festival will be held, flags will swirl through the streets, flower-covered floats will join with brightly-uniformed bandmen in parade and another step will be taken in one city's friendly hands-across-the-border campaign.

It is time for the 20th Pan American Festival.

Twenty years ago two Lakewood residents shook hands over their back fence in an expression of friendship. Today that handshake extends to 22 nations and spans North and South America.

These two men, Jess Solter and Dr. Walter Montano, a former Bolivian consul, conceived a community program to bridge the space and language barriers between North and South America and stress Pan American friendship. From this personal two-man start, the internationally acclaimed Pan American Festival was created.

THE FIRST Pan American Festival consisted of a small service club tree-planting and dedication project with about 20 people involved. The 1966 version of the Pan American Festival covers 15 major events and involves more than 4,000 persons, both here and in Latin America.

Recognized by the United States government as the nation's biggest and most effective community program

for establishing better relations and cooperation between the U. S. and Latin and South American countries, the Pan American Festival is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year with its largest and most colorful program.

Pan American Week reaches its climax next Sunday with one of Southern California's most spectacular parades. The Pan American Parade includes participants from Mexico, Latin and South America, all parts of California and neighboring states. Elaborate floats, precision musical and marching units and some of the finest equestrian groups make up the 100-unit, six-division parade involving more than 3,200 participants.

This is in sharp contrast to the first Pan American Parade in 1947, when two hands and a small motorcade toured through the streets of Lakewood Village.

WITH ITS GROWTH, the Pan American Festival Inc., a nonprofit organization, was formed to coordinate the many celebration activities. Fred Sanchez, Lakewood business leader and one of the original founders, is the president for 1966.

Looking to the future, Sanchez said, "With the tremendous acceptance and interest in Pan American Week, we are making plans for the future expansion of our parade to include major television and international press

coverage. Presently, we are working with the Consular General Corps, the City of Lakewood and the federal government in formalizing these plans."

The Pan American Parade is already well known and respected in the Western United States and in all of Pan America, as demonstrated by the many parade participants coming from these areas.

"By 1970, the Pan American Parade will become the springtime equivalent of the famous Rose Parade in Pasadena. Then when people talk of major float parades, they will think of the Rose Parade in January and Pan American in April," Sanchez says.

TO DEMONSTRATE this expansion concept, the 1966 Pan American Fiesta has been extended to a four-day event and will be celebrated in Lakewood Center under a mammoth Big Top tent. Featuring hourly entertainment, game booths and displays, the Fiesta, opening Thursday, also is offering exciting carnival type rides for both youths and adults.

No festival would be complete without a queen and on Thursday a young lady will be honored with the title of Miss Pan American Hostess and reign over the entire week's activities.

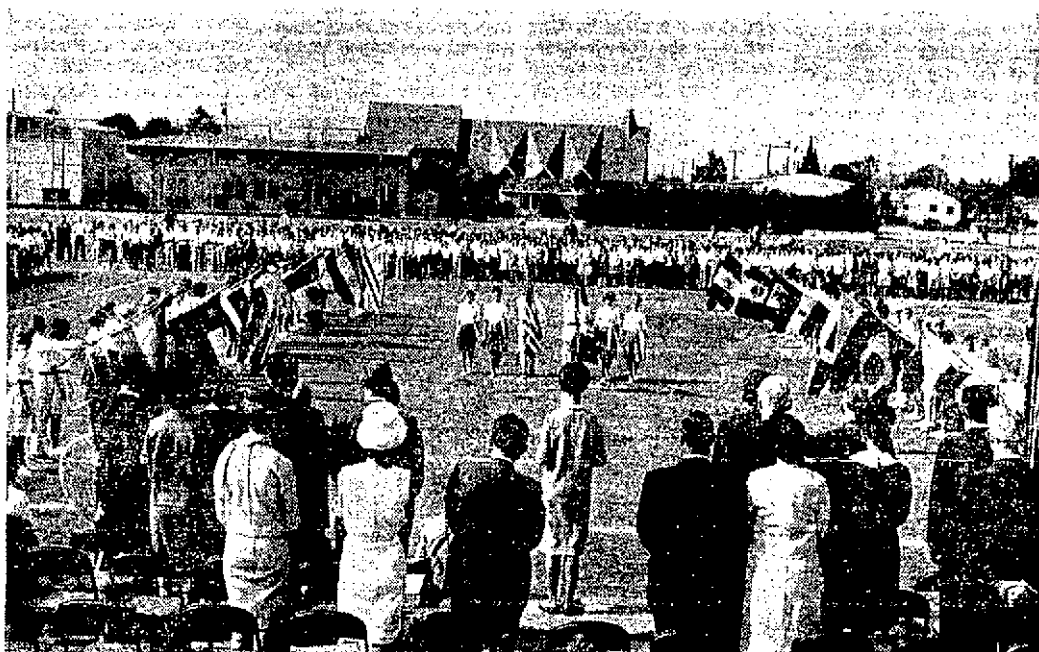
Other outstanding events in the Festival schedule include the El Comienzo Luncheon on Monday sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. Featured speaker at this affair will be Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown who will pay honor to the Latin and South American Consul Generals in attendance.

SYMBOLIC OF THE Pan American friendship theme, a special flag exchange ceremony will be observed at Bancroft Junior High School on Thursday to welcome Venezuela officially as the honored country. In this same expression of welcome, the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce will participate in an "Operation Friendship," hosting a Venezuelan Jaycee and his wife for the entire festival period.

Rounding out the long list of events is the Pan American Ball and Banquet Saturday night. This formal affair is the social highlight of the festival and is sponsored by the Lakewood Lions Club and features the presentation of the 1966 Miss Pan American Hostess and the consular general corps.

Stressing the importance of the Pan American Festival, President Sanchez said, "This event does much to restate the principles of Pan American friendship with its undertones of mutual trust, respect and understanding. It also assists in increasing economic cooperation and trade between our country and all of Latin and South America."

And, as has been said, it is the largest and most effective community program for bettering relations with Latin America.



Symbolic of the Pan American theme "Friendship" is the annual Flag Exchange Ceremony between honored country and the U. S., as enacted above in a recent festival. The fest has shown marked growth annually.

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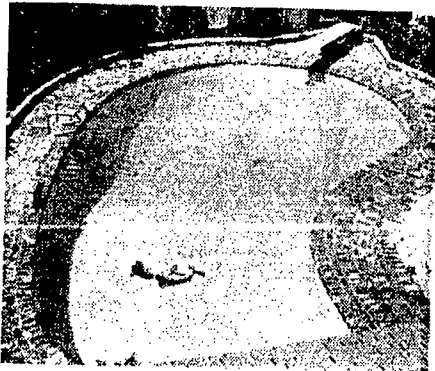


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A WROUGHT-IRON SHRINE?

New Orleans' Threat of Progress

By John S. Lang

THE GODS of mischief must have grinned the day Sieur de Bienville hoodwinked an English sea captain and won the place on the Mississippi River where the French Quarter now stands.

France found it couldn't hold it. Neither could Spain. The site was below high-water levels and fevers killed colonists. Those who did survive were such a perverse breed their antics beguiled the rest of the nation to this day.

Tourists wander down Bourbon, Royal and other narrow streets in the quarter with their cameras and Yankee dollars to taste the essence of the old Creole settlement—now but a tiny part of sprawling New Orleans.

TO THE WIDE-EYED outsiders, the French Quarter means fancy women almost naked on a stage, hairy artists with their water colors around Jackson Square, brash Dixieland jazz, happy taverns where bartenders punch buzzers and ring bells to denote the size of their tips.

It means architecture plucked right out of the old world. Soft colored houses, flush with the sidewalks, are graced with exquisite wrought-iron balconies. They hide plant-filled patios and a way of life that clings to the customs of a more elegant age.

The government wants to recognize the quarter as a national historic landmark, but the city administration and the Chamber of Commerce are not sure they want such status for it just now. They feud with residents and property owners in the quarter over plans to construct an expressway along the Mississippi riverfront. Officials say the expressway would actually skirt the quarter and would not damage any view.

"THIS IS A living monument filled with tradition," Harnett Kane, author-historian and head of the Louisiana Landmarks Society, says of the quarter. His society is fighting the super-highway.

As New Orleans grew outside its original boundary, parts of the French Quarter became slums, including the once elegant Pontalba Apartments on Jackson Square. The apartment buildings, first in the United States, are desirable

dwellings once again. Waiting lists to get in them are long, and the tenants are carefully selected.

Greatest renovation in the quarter, however, has occurred during the past 15 years. Imaginative buyers have turned even onetime slave quarters behind the streetside houses into charming homes.

The people who live and work in the quarter today strive to keep its traditions alive.

"About a year ago, when the Bourbon House (a popular cabaret) changed hands, we held a funeral for it, carrying a casket," said Robert Pinson, a black-bearded artist.

PINSON SPENDS much time in a neighborhood lounge with his cronies, drinking an occasional beer and waiting for buyers for his paintings, displayed on the outside wall of the building.

"I've been here 12 years, painting and living off tourists," he said. "The French Quarter's not a bad place to raise a child. There are courtyards to play in and the park. My stepson was 12 when we moved in here. He was able to meet writers, painters, soldiers of fortune and become friends with them. How many boys get an experience like that?"

Another contended the rest of the city doesn't recognize the worth of the quarter. "The uptown people have the attitude, 'The hell with the French Quarter.' Those are the people who come down here at



Old World atmosphere of New Orleans' French Quarter includes several famous restaurants.

—AP Newsfeatures Photos

night and throw beer bottles in the street, not the quarter natives."

LIKE ANY community, the French Quarter has neighborhoods of varying degrees of respectability.

Bourbon Street appeals to the young, the old, the eager innocents and the doorway peepers. That's where TNT Red, Linda Briggelle Alouette and other strippers of lesser fame utilize nighttime crowds.

Royal is the street of gift shops. Brennan's Restaurant, antique stores and art galleries. It attracts daytime throngs of honeymooners and middle-aged bargain hunters.

The upper half of the

French Quarter—from St. Peter to Esplanade and from Rampart to Decatur—is generally residential, ranging from chic to shabby.

NO ONE STREET has all of one commodity, though each has a distinct flavor. Fine restaurants, fun cabarets, art dealers and coffee houses are found on any street.

There's famous Antoine's Restaurant on St. Louis Street, and Pat O'Brien's Bar on St. Peter which draws college students and tourists like a magnet with bawdy songs and drinks named hurricane and zombie. Next door is Preservation Hall, dedicated to sav-

(Continued on Page 23)



Associated Press Writer

Its name known 'round the world, Bourbon Street (above) to many tourists is the symbol of the French Quarter where progress now poses a big threat.

Southland Magazine

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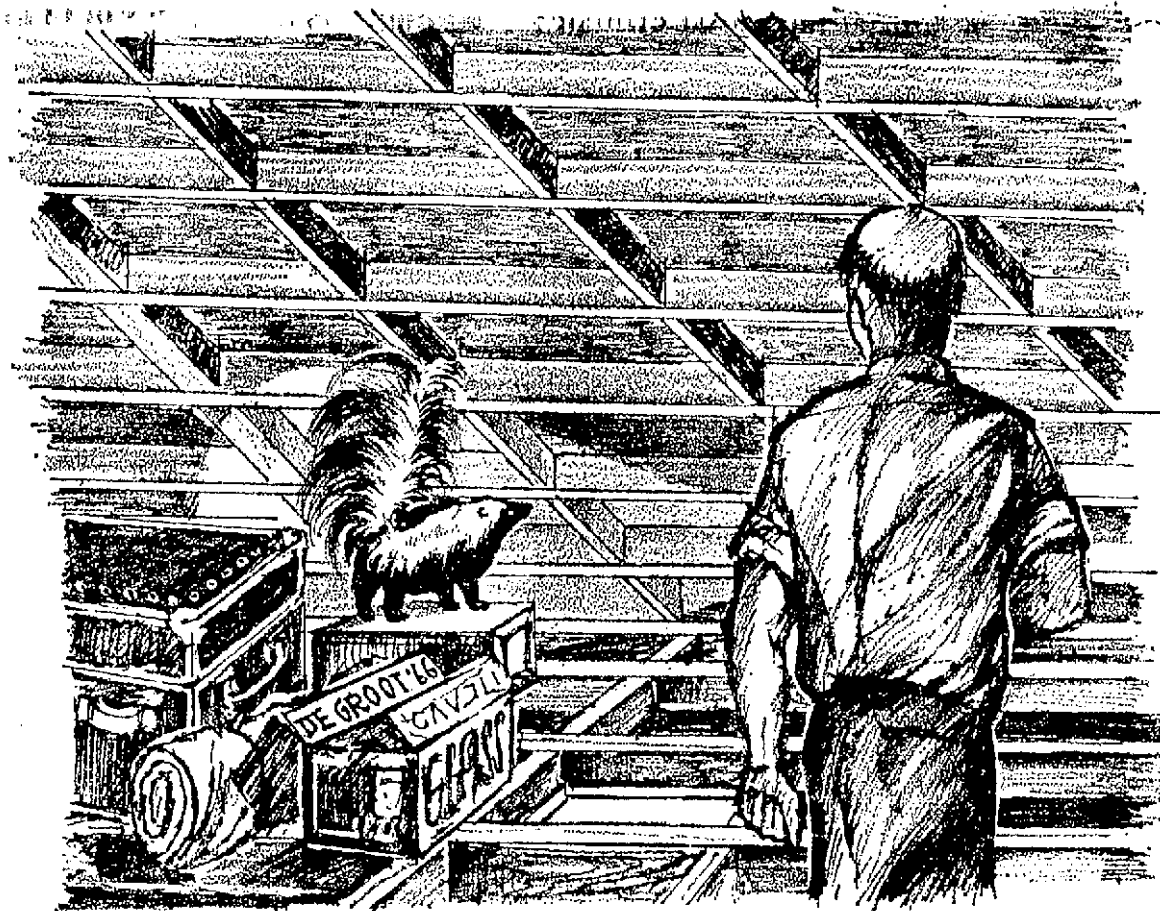
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Illustrated by Erwin De Groot

The Time We Had (s-k-u-n-k-s) In the Attic!

By BILL DUNCAN

THE HISTORY of man's struggle against nature has been a story of victory and defeat and this is a tale of defeat.

It is about the time I had skunks in my attic.

It began one night when my wife, a tiny doll who says the cutest things, woke me in mid-dream to whisper we had mice running around overhead.

"It sounds like they are wearing boots," I retorted with all the wit possible at 2 a. m. in mid-dream, and I reclaimed my share of the covers.

SO THE NEXT day I wiggled up to the attic and set a mouse trap.

The following night there were strange noises in the attic and there were odd noises in the wall and it all seemed very strange because I didn't know then that the critters in my attic were rolling walnuts up the wall, setting in stores for a long, easy winter.

My wife nudged me awake again with a comment about how I could sleep while a freight train rolled through the bedroom and I gave her a flip comeback: "That's not true. Have you forgotten our honeymoon beside the railroad tracks in Santa Barbara?"

FEARLESSLY THE next day I crawled through the hole in my clothes closet and turned on my flashlight.

The light suddenly caught a pair of beady eyes in a corner of the attic. A cat, I thought. We certainly don't need mice traps if we have a cat in the attic.

"Here, kitty. Here, kitty," I called. And the friendly feline answered my call. "Oh, a black and white kitty. Oh . . . a black kitty . . . with a white stripe down your back? And you brought along your family?"

I scrambled down from the attic and informed my wife of my discovery as calmly as a man who has just undergone such a confrontation: "Honey, you'll never believe this, but those weren't mice you heard last night, they were skunks!"

That was the beginning of an episode that pit one man's wit against the cunning of the animal that invented civil defense. The skunks were refugees from Sunny Hills in Fullerton where tract builders had wrecked their natural habitat with bulldozers, trench diggers and tree pullers.

I HAD RECENTLY remodeled my home and the carpenter had knocked out the fireblocks leading from the basement to the attic in order to vent a bathroom. The skunks, looking for a new home, had found my basement and a direct route to my attic. I once counted seven skunks nesting in the attic crevices.

My neighbor, John Dussard, suggested a solution to my dilemma. "Take a cardboard box and a flashlight," he said, with the assurance of a man who had handled the situation before. "Lay the cardboard box on its side and shine the light directly in their eyes. Skunks are nocturnal animals and the light will hypnotize them. Then all you have to do is guide them into the box."

He did not volunteer to help, however—in fact he left town on an extended vacation right after offering the advice. The idea did work, but not according to plan. The skunks followed the beam of light right to me, encircled me and the box and moved off in the darkness, leaving behind a frightened ex-Marine quivering like a boot greeted for the first time by a Parris Island drill instructor.

OTHERS VOLUNTEERED these suggestions:

Neighbor Charles Virgoe, who had found skunks in his basement, suggested a plan that worked for him. "Burn sulfur candles. That'll drive them out." It drove us out, but the skunks, whom I have always had suspicions left Virgoe's basement for my attic, stayed.

"I'll be out to get them," telephoned the animal control officer. He came, armed with a .22-caliber rifle and claiming to be a sharpshooter. I had just put a new roof on the house and didn't relish the idea of having it riddled with bullet holes.

"Poison some bacon and put it in the attic," recommended a retired judge friend. "They'll eat it and flee in search of water." The skunks ignored the poisoned bacon.

"Flood the attic with light. That'll drive them out," a veterinarian said. After a month's trial and a whopping electric bill I surrendered on that idea.

"PLUG UP THE hole in the basement for three or four days, then open it again. They'll get out forever after being trapped that long," wrote a stranger who learned of the plight. After two sleepless nights hearing skunks scratch at the plugged hole, I gave up that idea, too.

Finally a sensible man telephoned me. He was a Long Beach college professor who wanted the skunks for ex-

periments—he wanted the critters alive. "I have two traps," he said. "And they are guaranteed to keep the skunk from spraying."

He came out and baited and set the traps. The first night we caught the prettiest little skunk. He was just a baby. I put on some old clothes, but failed to change my new shoes, and crawled up to retrieve the catch. Down through the clothes closet I brought the wire trap, baby skunk and all.

"Get it out of here!" screamed my wife. She even gets upset when our young sons bring home frogs and lizzards, so I guess her reaction to the cute little ball of fur was only natural.

I CARRIED the trapped skunk out through the living room and around the side of the house. He began to squirm and so did I. Running down the driveway holding the cage as far as my extended arm could stretch, I got a psssst, then another, and another . . . I lost count.

Standing in the back yard on a warm, moonlit night I peeled off my clothes with something less than the artistry of a stripteaser and headed indoors for a shower. Then a tub bath. Then a bubble bath. Then a vinegar bath and finally a perfume bath. But the scent remained and I slept on the couch.

"I should have warned you about the babies," said the college professor. "They are small enough to wiggle their tails loose from the trap. Skunks release their scent by raising their tails, you know." I knew!

I gave him back his "fool-proof" traps and said I'd just live with the problem. I buried the clothes and set my new shoes on the garage roof to air out. By this time the skunks had raised their family and thought they'd move away from such an unpredictable and nutty neighborhood.

Months passed and my shoes quit smelling. I wore them to work one warm day, but suddenly everyone began sniffing the air and asking:

"Do you smell a skunk?"

"Who, me? I don't smell anything," I replied, quietly crossing my feet.

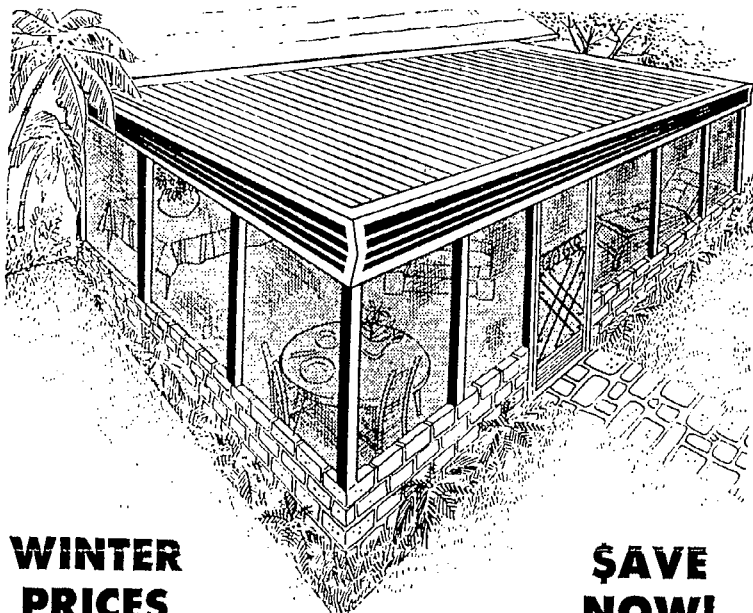
... and This Pitter-Patter Was No Laughing Matter

Camera Guild Schedules Workshop

Long Beach Camera Guild will have a workshop program under the direction of Velle Finne at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Photographic problems will be discussed. Winners in a recent guild nature contest included Don Dibble, Elmer Weidknecht, Floyd Williamson, Floyd Garton, Gerald Church, Lillian Garton, Clem Wallace and Esther Modern. Bernard Purves of El Camino Camera Club judged the event.

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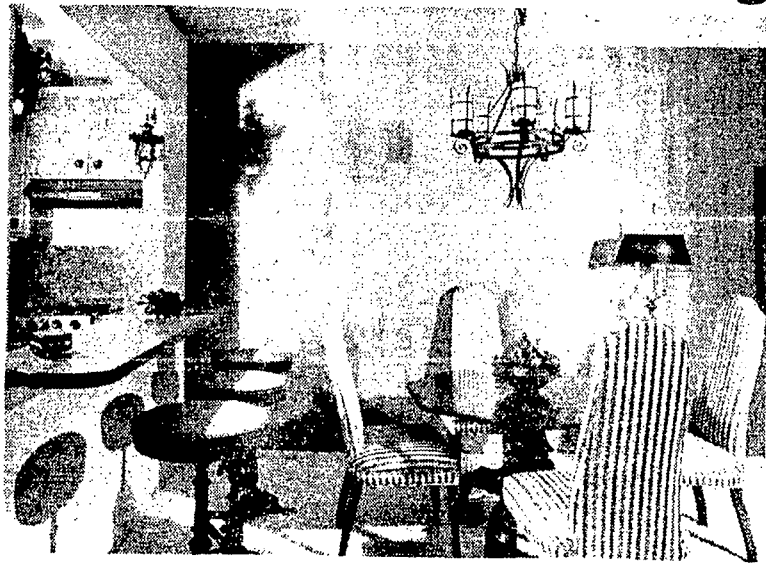
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

An Apartment Gets a Face-Lifting



Closely allied to the kitchen is this dining area, just over the counter, in fact, in the delightfully rejuvenated apartment of Miss Marsh Burns.

By Stella George

THE HOME of Miss Marsh Burns, 1432 Cherry Avenue, is an older apartment. It now has a new look that is as modern as 1966. Interior designers Dick Sharp and Don McLaughlin have created a symphony of color in the relatively small apartment, lending gaiety and warmth to the entire place. Bright dramatic tones highlight every corner of each room, and even the kitchen has been given a full share of importance.

The effect of an entry was created by placing the shorter end of a sectional sofa back to the doorway. Against the wall in the entry area is a cerise cabinet topped with a floral bouquet. Above the cabinet hangs a gold-leaf mirror.

The sectional is upholstered in pink velvet. Almond green accents are in throw pillows. The sofa faces a glass-top cocktail table with a black wrought-iron base rubbed with verdigris. A large, comfortable lounge chair across the way is done in heavy satin of an avocado hue. At the far end of the room two occasional chairs are covered with cut velvet of an almond green and cerise floral pattern against a white background. Walls are white with one exception. The wall opposite the sofa is covered with ruby cerise wallpaper. A heater which is placed against this wall fades into the background since it is painted the same color.

DRAPERIES in the living room are cerise with pink

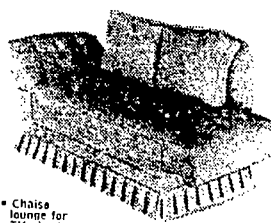
(Continued on Next Page)

Home-Garden Tour

ROSSMOOR Woman's Club will conduct an annual Home and Garden Tour from noon until 5 p.m. next Sunday. The event is under sponsorship of the club garden section and tickets may be obtained at the Rossmoor Library; from Mrs. Kenneth Moeser, 3251 Tucker Lane, Los Alamitos, or from any club section member. Proceeds will be devoted to the club's scholarship fund.

Seven homes listed for the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singer, 3052 Ruth Elaine, called "Empty Nest" because the owners are absent while remodeling is under way; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLean, 11451 Harrisburg Ave., "White Perfection"; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robbins, 3071 Burney Place, "Tahitian Hideaway"; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fisher, 3242 Orange-wood Ave., "Room for One More"; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrell, 11921 Wallingford Rd., "Gracious Living"; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Treese, 12361 Wembley Dr., "Symphony of Color", and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Colling, 3362 Druid Lane, end of tour and refreshment stop.

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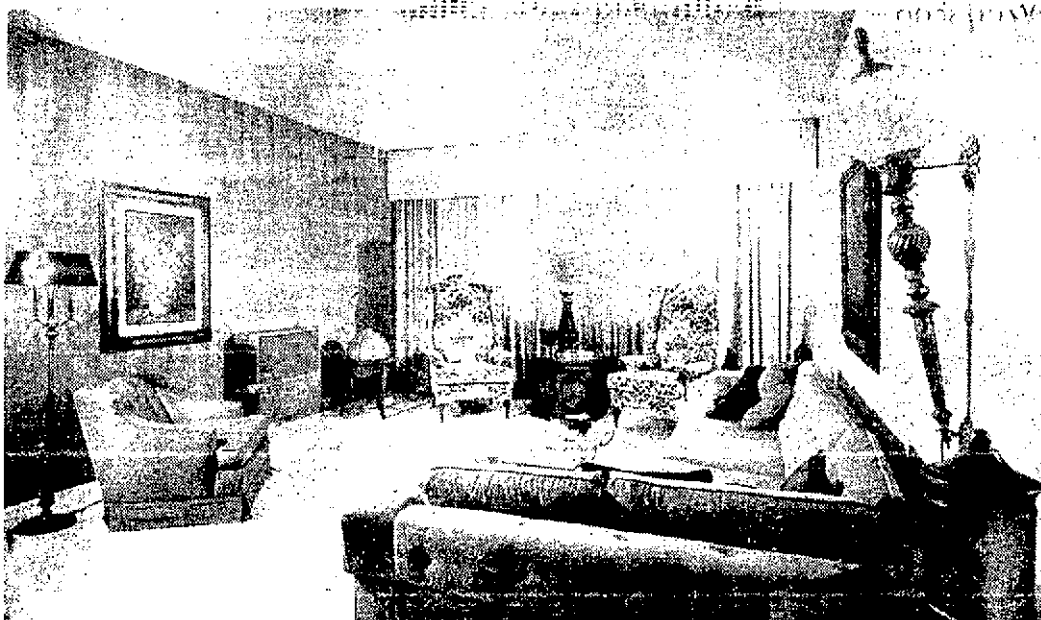
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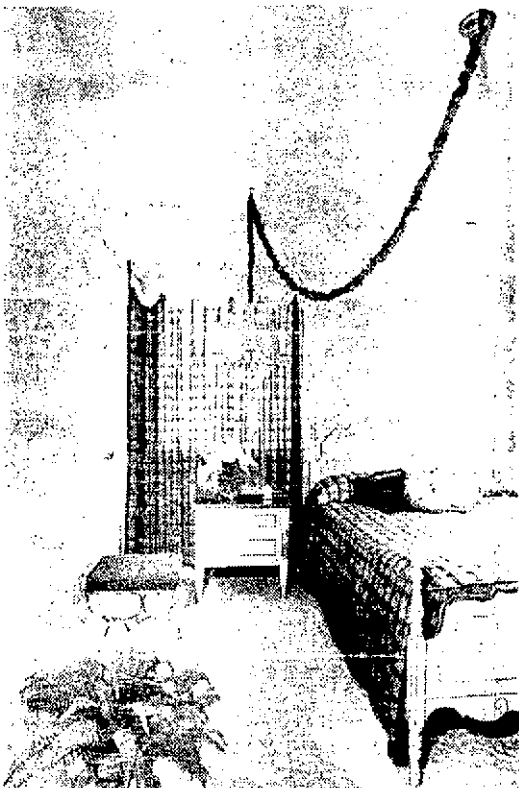
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This is the living room as seen from the entry which was created by turning a section of a sofa to face inward.

Photos by Joe Risinger



From the dining room, a view of the kitchen (below) shows the interesting treatment of this work area. Left, small bedroom seems amply spacious.



(Continued from Page 12)

outside valances and cornice which match the sectional. Accessories include a torchier wall lamp, a reproduction of a fine old master painting (plus a floral painting on another wall), and a Pompeian urn painted cerise with a black mosaic fresco decoration. White carpeting is used throughout.

The dining table is octagonal in shape on a heavy pedestal, made of golden cherry wood. Chairs are covered in green, cerise, and pink stripes. The chandelier above the table is of black wrought iron. A serving bar separates the open kitchen from the dining room. Bar stools on the dining room side are covered with a dark olive islon fabric which looks like velvet but is scrubbable. Bases of the stools are black wrought iron rubbed with verdi green.

Like the kitchen counters, the bar top is covered with simulated marble in a milk chocolate brown with a gold vein. Wood cabinets are golden cherry. Draperies above the sink are cerise edged with small almond green fringe balls. To add interest, a new touch of color was added to the kitchen: turquoise. A mural (which can be seen from the dining and living room) is turquoise and white. The designers applied hand-painted cerise accents here and there.

A HALF-CIRCLE white table rests against the wall under the mural, an ideal tea-for-two spot. The kitchen is large enough to accommodate an old fashioned china cupboard now resplendent with a new face-lift, painted turquoise blue. The color provides an effective background for Miss Burns' ruby glassware. Light fixtures in the kitchen are unusual: there is a wrought iron chandelier and two wrought iron fixtures on either side of the bar facing each other.

The bright color theme is carried through in the bedroom.

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By Royalweave. Hi-lo cobblestone pattern. 5 tweed tones to choose from. Double jute backing. Jungle green, 75 1/2 yds., Burnished gold, 90 7/9 yds., Scandia blue, 82 yds., Pecan beige, 50 1/2 yds., Rustic gold, 43 yds. Sorry, this is not on display, but will be shown in our warehouse upon request. ONLY **\$3.95** sq. yd.

1966 CARPET STYLES

Replacing 1965 Close-Outs listed in the corresponding space in column at left.

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100% NYLON PILE

By Alexander Smith. Hi-lo cobblestone pattern in a tight loop. Heavyweight fabric. Double jute backing. If you are a real carpet critic this will appeal to you as a good value. Sorry, only 11 rolls in stock in 7 high-styled two-tone colors. Should sell at \$6.95. Surprise **\$4.95** sq. yd.

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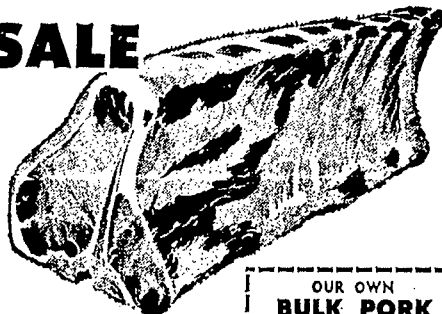
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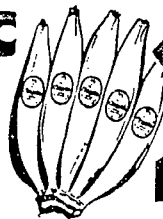
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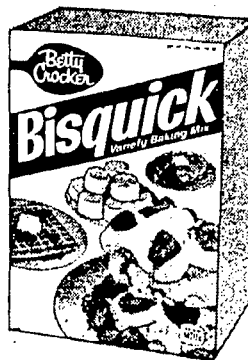
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Tempting to taste buds and intriguing to the eyes, these dishes add zest to noontime on the spring luncheon schedule. See recipes below.

For a Spring Luncheon Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Scotchland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WITH SPRING upon us, and summer coming over the horizon, foods just naturally take on the colorful, perky appearance and taste indicative of the season.

Among the most inviting are piquant bean salad, egg custard with sherry fruit sauce and frozen mixed fruit with brandied topping.

The recipes:

Piquant Bean Salad

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 1 package (9 oz.) frozen French green beans with toasted almonds | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas and pearl onions | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/4 cup salad oil | Dash of thyme |
| 1/4 cup vinegar | |
| | Romaine Lettuce |

Set aside bag of almonds from package of green beans.

beans; combine beans, and peas and onions with water, oil, sugar, bay leaf, and thyme. Bring to a boil, separating vegetables with a fork. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar. Chill 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl; sprinkle with toasted almonds. Makes about 6 servings.

Egg Custard

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 3 cups milk | 1 package 3 1/2 oz. egg custard mix |
| 1 egg yolk (optional) | |

Prepare custard mix with milk and egg yolk as directed on package. Pour into custard cups or individual molds. Cook and chill thoroughly. Unmold

and serve with sauce. (Refrigerate any leftover custard). Makes 6 servings.

Sherry Fruit Sauce

- | |
|---|
| 1 package (12 oz.) frozen mixed fruit, thawed |
| 2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| 2 tablespoons sherry wine |

Drain fruit, reserving syrup. In small saucepan, blend cornstarch with sherry; then stir in syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Stir in fruit. Chill. Makes about 6 servings.

Brandied Fruit Topping

- | |
|---------------------------------------|
| 1 package (12 oz.) frozen mixed fruit |
| 3 tablespoons cherry liqueur |

Thaw fruit as directed on package. Gently stir in liqueur. Serve over custard. Makes about 1 1/2 cups topping or 6 servings.

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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Was Handel, composer of the oratorio "The Messiah," German, Italian, or English? E.L.

A. By birth, musical background, and naturalization was all three. Born in Saxony, Germany, in 1685, he there learned to play the organ and other instruments and began to compose. At 21, with money earned by teaching, he went to Italy, where he was called "the Saxon" and where he won musical success and made powerful acquaintances. By

the time he left Italy, some three years later, he had become Italian in his musical taste and understanding. In 1710 he went to London and wrote an opera, "Rinaldo," in Italian: it was a sensational success when produced in 1711. For a few years Handel moved back and forth between Germany and England, but in 1720 or 1721 moved to London permanently and in 1726 was naturalized as a British subject. When he died, in 1759, he was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Q. Is the Domesday Book a history? C.M.

A. The Domesday Book is a record of a general survey of England ordered for taxation purposes by William the Conqueror, William I, in 1086. His agents gathered information from local inhabitants concerning the land, its owners, and occupants. The Domesday Book is invaluable as a source of historical information.

Q. Can unborn babies hear music? I.V.

A. Doctors have found that an unborn baby may hear musical tones and may respond with an accelerated heart beat. In tests made on 290 women, 215 unborn babies responded positively to musical notes.

Q. My teacher says that "never in history" have teen-aged boys worn "long mops of hair." I know they did in the Middle Ages and later. Where can I find pictures to prove it? C.F.

A. At your public library, in books or encyclopedia articles on costume through the years, and especially in books on stage makeup. Richard Corson's book "Stage Makeup," for example, has seven full-page plates of drawings that show 200 styles of boys' and men's hair dressing, beards, and mustaches. The accompanying text describes the styles and tells when and by whom they were worn, from Egyptian days to the present. Among the styles pictured are "long mops of hair" worn by young men and old ones. The author says: "In the thirteenth century . . . center parts were common, also (especially for young men) a sort of bob with fringe. Sometimes the fringe was rolled, and sometimes the hair was waved. A roll of hair at the nape of the neck was not uncommon."

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Practice Deplored

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A NEW YORK doctor deplores what he calls the "interesting patient syndrome."

Dr. Victor Grann says there's a tendency for medical personnel to search out only the interesting and the unusual.

The danger here is that doctors may slight the majority of illness as being ordinary, says Dr. Grann, who is affiliated with Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Often, he says, the sick common patient is rejected by the admitting resident physician in favor of the less ill "interesting" one.

Last year, he claims, fewer than one-third of the articles in three widely read medical journals dealt with heart attacks, strokes, cancer, diabetes, accidents, suicides or mental diseases — illnesses which comprise the bulk of human sickness and death.

His report is in Archives of Internal Medicine.

A BRITISH physician, reporting on advances in medicine, says no outstanding new drugs have been developed recently with the exception of carbamazepine.

Carbamazepine is effective in the relief of excruciating facial pain in a condition known as trigeminal neuralgia. The ailment is also called tic douloureux.

Dr. Kenneth S. Maclean of Guy's Hospital, London, says about 70% of patients are relieved of their symptoms after taking the drug. Relief often comes within 24 hours.

In a report in The Practitioner, he says:

"It is at present the only available compound likely to benefit sufferers from this distressing malady and as such can be regarded as a therapeutic breakthrough."

Carbamazepine is not yet available for general use in the United States.

AN EARLY CLUE to a dread disease called familiar dysautonomia is absence of tiny elevations on the tongue.

The absence of these small protuberances, called fungiform papillae, leaves a smooth tongue surface which can be easily detected by the naked eye, even in a newborn baby.

Thus, diagnosis can be made at birth before characteristic signs of the ailment develop, according to a report in American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Children afflicted with the disorder form no tears when they cry and have a defective sense of taste. They are indifferent to pain and are troubled with recurrent respiratory infections. There are many other symptoms and signs, including excess saliva, skin blotching and feeding problems. The hereditary disease is also called the Riley-Day syndrome.

THE DANGERS of long-term use of the cortisone-like drug prednisolone in the treatment of asthma may have been overemphasized, one researcher believes.

Dr. J. M. Smith of the Birmingham, Eng., School Health Service tells of 36 children with severe chronic asthma who have been treated for long periods with the drug.

No serious side effects as a result of treatment have been observed. In only three instances has there been evidence of growth retardation because of the prednisolone.

Discontinuation of the drug has been possible in 14 patients because of improvement in their condition, Dr. Smith reports in the journal Tubercule.

Dr. Smith concludes that prednisolone treatment should not be withheld in treatment of severe asthma of childhood when other measures give inadequate relief.



Antiques Show

Ranging from treasures to trinkets in American, European and Oriental art objects, a varied and interesting spring antiques show-sale scheduled Thursday through Sunday in the Glendale Armory.

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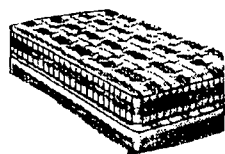


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Science for You

By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: Permanent pictures of magnetic fields.

NEEDED: A magnet, some white cardboard, iron filings, an atomizer or other water sprayer, salt, a can of aerosol spraying paint.

DO THIS: Place the card over the magnet, sprinkle the iron filings on the card, tap lightly and they will assume a pattern representing some of the lines of force of the magnet.

There are two easy ways for preserving the patterns.

1. Use the atomizer and spray salt water on the iron filings. Repeat after a few hours and let the experiment stand overnight. The next morning the outline of the filings will remain on the card as rust, and the filings will fall off the paper.

2. Set up the card with iron filings as before, but this time spray the card lightly with a dark color of paint from the aerosol can. When the paint dries, a permanent record of the pattern of the iron filings will remain. Brush off any loose iron filings.

According to "Science News," the rust method of preserving the image of magnetic lines of force was described by a sixth-grade boy, David Power, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

The paint spray method leaves the filings pattern in white on a dark background. The salt water method makes rust on white.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Recipe of the Week

CASSEROLE cooking's popularity extends to pork chops in this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Inez K. Vickerman, 5034½ Hayter Ave., Lakewood. The recipe:

Pork Chop Casserole

- 6 pork chops
- 1 pkg. dry stuffing mix
- 1 can Mandarin oranges
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup

Brown pork chops. Drain the oranges and reserve the liquid. Prepare stuffing mix according to directions on package, substituting the orange juice for part of the liquid.

Place half the dressing-mixture in a 9x9 baking pan, arrange pork chops and oranges next and then put the remainder of dressing over the chops. Pour undiluted soup over all. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Sliced turkey or chicken may be used and left-over dressing could be used if you have some on hand.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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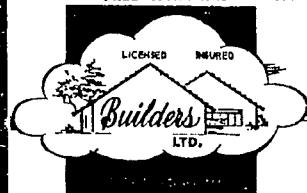
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Our Undersea Success

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

"TOTAL DAMAGE" submarines inflicted upon Japanese amphibious forces added up to more than the allied air forces of the surface navies accomplished," maintains W. J. Holmes, a World War II submariner, in "UNDERSEA VICTORY" (Doubleday, \$7.50).

The author, now dean of engineering at the University of Hawaii, served on the Nautilus and the Barracuda, was a combat intelligence officer on the staff of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, and won the Distinguished Service Medal. His book is fascinating reading, and a valuable contribution to naval history.

Holmes makes it plain that after Pearl Harbor was attacked, America's West Coast defense depended largely upon a slender force of submarines dispersed from San Diego and Hawaii to the Philippines.

The U.S. had 62 submarines in the Pacific but 23 were aging S-type craft of World War I vintage and good only for short-range coastal defense, he says. Opposed to the underwater boats was the intact Japanese Navy with aircraft carriers, capital ships and a strong submarine force.

How American submarines became one of the decisive weapons of the war was an uphill struggle, says the author, but by New Year's Day 1944 the sub force was stronger than ever, with 73 submarines in the Central Pacific and 24 more in the



area of Australia. In 25 months of war, the United States had lost 25 subs but the Japanese had lost 47.

American success in the war, says the author, came not only from more subs, new torpedoes but also from radar.

Holmes gives detailed accounts of specific engagements. The record of virtually every sub in the Pacific is documented. Maps and detailed index.

HISTORY has been vague with the events preceding and surrounding the revolt led by the Jewish hero Simeon Bar Kochba, popularly known as Bar Kochba, against the Roman Empire of Hadrian in A.D. 132 to 135.

Author Richard G. Hubler attempts to fill in some details of that dramatic period in a novel, "THE SOLDIER AND THE SAGE" (Crown, \$4.95), told in the first person by Sextus Rufus Teneius, a Roman tribune who serves twice as governor of Judea.

Hubler's version is concerned with the wisdom and faith of Rabbi Akiba Ben Joseph, spiritual and martyred advisor of the revolt, rather than the hot-headed bravery of Bar Kochba ("son of a star"). Bar Kochba in the novel is the illegitimate son of Rufus, who has had an affair with

the married niece of the Emperor Domitian, and is raised by Rabbi Akiba. He faces his natural father, and his doom, in battle.

VLADIMIR NABOKOV, Russian-born author of "Invitation of a Beethoven" and "Invitation of a Beethoven," reaches his readers in a new format, a play, "THE WALTZ INVENTION" (Phaedra, distributed by Trident, \$4.95) depicting the moral chaos created by the invention of a new weapon using rays or waves capable of destroying entire cities

In one blast. Although this is its first publication, Nabokov wrote the play in 1938 — seven years before the explosion of the first atomic bomb.

IF YOU are interested in photography as a hobby, as a career, as a supplement to other work, or as a means of self-expression you will benefit from reading "The Complete Photographer" by Andreas Feininger (Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$8.95). This will be true whether you are an amateur or a professional.



SECOND LIEUTENANT Dwight David Eisenhower and his bride, Mamie, from "THE CHALLENGE AND THE TRIUMPH: The Story of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower" by the editors of the Army Times (Putnam's, \$6.95). More than 100 photographs.

Summer of '87

CLINTON ROSSITER, in "1787: THE GRAND CONVENTION" (Macmillan, \$7.95), presents a history of the summer of 1787 in Philadelphia when the framers of the Constitution met to hammer out the document on which the U.S. government is based. The 55 delegates, chosen to assemble by their 12 states represented what Rossiter considers to be the most notable body of men ever to be present at such a "grand convention." The whole story is here: the event, the men, the finished work and the struggle for ratification. "1787" is the first volume in the new American Histories Series, of which Eric Goldman is general editor.

the central Piazza San Marco, enabling the traveler to view the treasures of centuries — and still save his feet.

Even if the Spanish Civil War cannot be accepted as an early-day attempt to stave off the specter of communism, the memoirs of Capt. Jose Larios, aristocratic fighter-pilot for Francisco Franco have historic significance. "COMBAT OVER SPAIN" (Macmillan, \$6.95) is a vivid account of the war as experienced by Larios, now one of the five grandees of Spain, and also his autobiography. The marquis, Duke of Lerma, flew 68 missions as a bombardier and 170 as a fighter pilot.

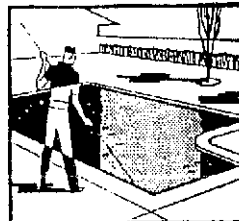
"ACCIDENT" by Nicolas Mosley (Coward-McCann, \$4) already enthusiastically received in England, is expected to establish Mosley's reputation in America.

The accident of the title is literally an automobile disaster on a lonely country road, precipitating and intermingling lives previously aloof from each other. The protagonist, Stephen Jarvis, a philosophy don at Oxford, married and settling into middle age, is strongly attracted to a young girl student. The accident propels him into a situation in which he must face himself and his guilt.

"THE COMPANION Guide to Venice" by Hugh Honour (Harper, \$5.95) comes close to being a love letter to Venice. Honour outlines talks that begin and end at

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 6)

of Lorn as early as 1244, and were titled Lords of Lorn. Their armorial shield is blue emblazoned with a silver rampant lion. The clan motto "Vincam vel mori" means "Conquest or death." The clan plaid or tartan has a bright red background crossed by a pattern of green and black stripes

overlying yellow stripes.

MISS RULE: Please explain GORSUCH:—C.G., Garden Grove.

GORSUCH is a Slavic surname from central Europe. The source, the archaic Slavic syllables "Gor-suchy" decipher as "owner of dry land on a mountain."

(Copyright 1956 La Brea Rule)

COIN ROUNDUP

Mints of U.S.

By Maurice M. Gould

WE GET A great many letters from readers with questions about coins and numismatics. From time to time we will answer a few of the more important and interesting ones we have received.

Q. "Where are the locations of the United States Mints?"—J. T., Oakland, Calif.

A. The three mints still functioning are the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco. The San Francisco Mint had been closed down for a while, but with the need for greater coinage production, especially "clad" pieces, it has been reopened.

The Denver Mint uses the letter "D" and the San Francisco uses the letter "S"; the coins without any mint mark were struck in Philadelphia.

Other mints operative in the past were the New Orleans, La., with the mint mark "O"; Dahlonega, Ga., which used the letter "D" (the same as the Denver mint) but only on gold coins from 1838 until 1861; Carson City, Nev., used the mint mark "CC" and Charlotte, N. C., the mint mark "C."

Q. "What are Hard-Time Cents?"—T. P., Bristol, Mass.

A. This applies to tokens which were issued from 1834 to 1837, during the serious "hard times" felt throughout the country. These items are true tokens, mostly the size of a U. S. Large Cent, and consist of two types:

One is the political variety with various slogans and information about local and national campaigns;

The second type is a merchant's piece, bearing the advertising of the businessman who issued it.

Q. "Do you know the origin of the term 'one buck'?"—A. G., Chatham, Mass.

A. During the latter part of the 18th and early part of the 19th centuries, the settlers living west of



Denver dime of 1959. Note mint mark on the reverse at lower left of fasces.



the Allegheny Mountains were a long way from banks and silver coins were hard to come by. They depended almost entirely on barter and their trade goods consisted of wild honey, bear oil, and the skins of various animals, such as beaver, bear and deer.

The skins of deer were called "buckskins" and were most valuable for making clothing, footwear, leggings, shirts, and hunting pouches.

A regular system of exchange developed and in the course of trading, the term "buckskin" eventually was shortened to "buck," and became the equivalent of one dollar in trade.

Q. "I have been taking quarters out of circulation and putting them away for future demand and increase in price. Do you think this is wise or would you concentrate on one particular date?"—B. D., Alice, Tex.

A. I believe that your method of putting away coins is a poor one. If you do want to acquire quarters for appreciation during the next five to 10 years, I would suggest the following: 1935 S; 1935 D; 1936 D; 1937 S; 1938 S; 1938 Philadelphia; 1939 S; 1940 D; 1946 S; 1947 S; and 1955 D.

Please remember to select coins which show little wear and are neither nicked nor mutilated; the worn and poorer coins have very little opportunity to rise in value.

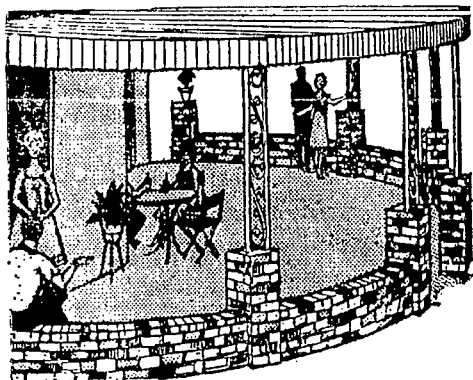
Q. "What about a coin with an American Flag in the center, surrounded with the inscription 'The Flag of the Union' on the reverse side. 'If anybody attempts to tear it down, shoot him on sight.' It is the size of a cent."—L. M. S., Madison, Wis.

A. This is one of the many thousands of varieties of Civil War Tokens in circulation when there was a shortage of change and hard money. There are some rare varieties, but this piece is common and has a valuation of \$1 to \$2, depending on the condition.

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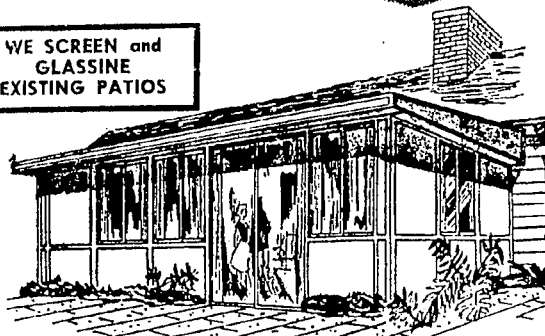
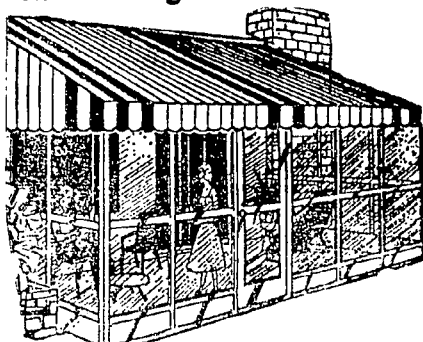
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Actress Jody Warner relaxes in an easily made chair that is just right for taking time out.

By Steve Ellingson

IF FOLKS used as much effort staying slowed down as they do speeding up, the graveyard would have less business. That is why we like to feature lots of restful furniture. More than anything else, that helps people to idle their motors.

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To obtain the full size reclining chair pattern No. 111 shown here, send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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THE DAY OF THE TURTLE

By Eleanor A. Price

SECOND annual show of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club will be held today at 7000 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. There will be many turtles and tortoises on exhibit by the more than 300 members of this club, who, by the way, include people in Illinois, Louisiana, Nevada, and Colorado. Members' ages range from juniors 10 to 12 years old up and including adults in their 80s. They come from all walks of life. The club mascot is a baby Galapagos tortoise.

Although there are herpetological societies in various states, there seemed to be no co-ordination among the thousands of turtle collectors, no monthly journal devoted exclusively to this one subject, and no central organization or association to which turtle fanciers could turn for information.

WITH THESE things in mind, six members of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club contributed enough funds to incorporate the International Turtle & Tortoise Society as a non-profit, scientific, educational organization. The purposes are conservation and preservation of turtles and tortoises throughout the world, the dissemination of knowledge regarding them, and the sharing of information. This club does not plan to replace any other turtle or tortoise club, but to extend and supplement them.

The new society has learned through contacts



Louise Van der Meid Photo

Beagle and tortoise get along fine but they don't seem to see eye to eye when they meet.

with the herpetology department of the University of California at Los Angeles that the amateur hobbyist/scientists interested in the study of chelonians can very often contribute worthwhile information to the professional herpetologist. For instance, several members of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club have made taped recording of vocal sounds of two species. It is quite possible that turtles may communicate. Some members have also maintained complete records of illness, autopsies, and dissections so that more may be learned about ailments of turtles and tortoises. And of course a number have hatched turtle eggs in home incubators and so can assist in conservation.

HUB POODLE CLUB puppy match today at Garden Grove Park will close entries at 11 a.m. Also today: South-

west Obedience Club sanctioned match, Rosecrans Playground, Gardena, with entries taken from 9 a.m. to noon; judging to start at 10 a.m.; Basset Hound Club of Southern California, puppy match, Lynwood City Park, entries closing at 11:30 a.m.

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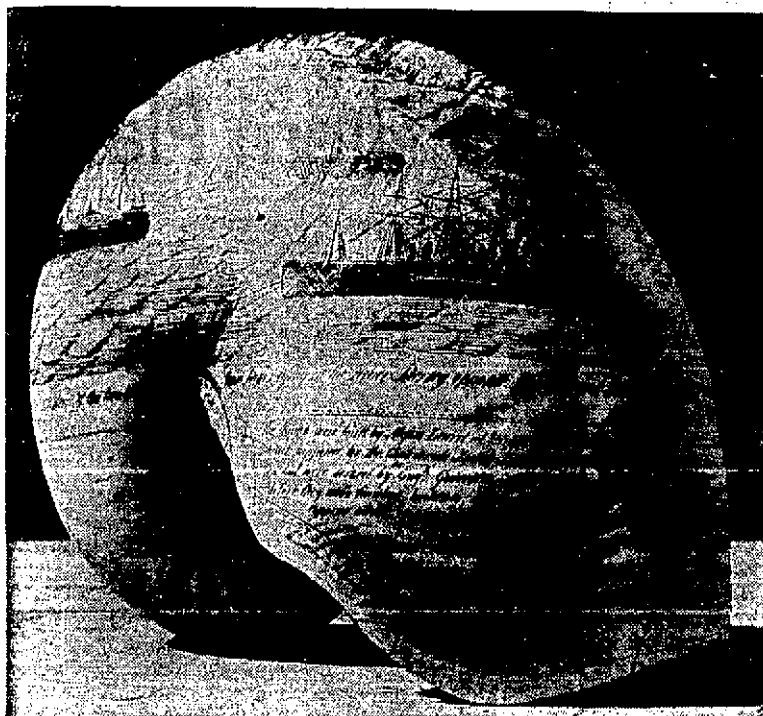


Photo by ROGER COAR

Sailor's art on a shell, this example of scrimshaw depicts a British river scene and is a treasured item in possession of Reginald Lawson of Long Beach.

THE STORY OF SCRIMSHAW Some Artful Scratchings

By Helen L. Gillum

IN THE DAYS of sailing ships, time often hung heavy on the hands of crewmen aboard the vessels. With a fair wind blowing and a pleasant sea, shipboard tasks eased somewhat; tedium could set in. This was especially true on the sturdy little whalers, whose voyages lasted many months, and sometimes two or three years.

It was then that strong, rough hands trained to manipulate heavy canvas and thick hempen ropes, turned to "scrimshaw-making" to avoid boredom. Taking up penknife and awl, with amazing artistry, the seamen carved, whittled and dotted meticulously on sperm-whale teeth, walrus tusks, whale bones or shells.

Realistic scenes of home and family, "Pin-up" girls, sweethearts, ships, battle scenes or whatever else they might envision were etched carefully on the surface. And that the sea-hardened sailors occasionally were homesick is demonstrated by other articles they made, such as clothespins, hockkins, pie crimpers, canes—and elaborately decorated corset stays!

ONCE THE design was accomplished, the myriad scratches and dots were filled in with ship's ashes to reveal the picture clearly. Some of the most beautiful amateur artwork ever done resulted from this sailors' pastime of the 1800s, and it is much sought after today. Reginald Lawson of 303

Carroll Park West treasures a fine example of scrimshaw. It was created years ago on a nautilus shell by his great-grandfather. The shell is 8 inches long, 5½ inches high and 3 inches wide across the base. It is in perfect condition, and the smooth, creamy surface of the shell provides a wonderful background for the etching. But, instead of pretty girls or flowery bowers, the hobby-work depicts interesting events in English-American history.

On one side of the shell are engraved three ships lying at anchor in the Mersey River near Liverpool. In the background is a large building with windows, doors, ornate decorations and picket fence in finest detail. Tiny printing on the building reads "Royal Rock Hotel."

IN BEAUTIFUL Old English script is the legend: "The Grt. Eastern & the two Iron Steam (sic) lying in the River Mersey opposite the Royal Rock Ferry."

The quaint old-fashioned writing further explains: "The Rams were built by Mr. Laird at Birkenhead, supposed (sic) for the Confederate States of America but were seized by the Eng. Government before they were finished building as they appear above."

This refers to the Civil War, when Rufus B. Bullock of the Confederacy contracted for the two "ironclads" (Ships with iron hulls

or beaks, also called "rams") from England in 1862. Construction started immediately but the American minister to Great Britain warned Lord Russell that if the ships sailed against the North, war would result between England and the United States. There ships were then sold to the British Royal Navy.

THE THIRD SHIP on the scrimshaw, a combination paddle-wheeler and sailing vessel, is the "Great Eastern," the ill-fated vessel that helped in the laying of the first Atlantic cables between England and America. Launched in England in 1858, the mammoth ship was designed to be five times the size of any other ship afloat. She was 693 feet long, had a gross tonnage of 22,500, and was so far ahead of her time that misfortune dogged her constantly. One job she did perform with aplomb was that of laying submarine cables for several years. But she ended her days as a sideshow, and when she was finally dismantled in Liverpool in 1888, workers found deep inside her double iron hull the skeleton of a riveter, accidentally sealed there during a repair job years before. This incident, according to old salts, had jinxed the huge ship most of her life.

The other side of the scrimshaw features a graphically beautiful British Coat of Arms, and just below it is the signature, "Executed by a penknife by C. Woods."

New Orleans' Threat

(Continued from Page 10)

ing Dixieland jazz with rousing nightly concerts.

The allure of the French Quarter is that which the alien holds for the ordinary. When Bourbon Street tires, the jaded go to Decatur, the riverfront street that caters to seamen from around the world. To tourists, it's best known for the cafe au lait

and beignets (coffee and doughnuts) served at the French market.

BUT NOWADAYS Decatur's darker places fascinate the younger set. Debutante parties are capped off with Greek dancing at the Acropolis, Latin dancing and hongo drum beating at La Casa, hillbilly music at

Jewel's, or an egg roll at Fong's.

There's a sin for every sinner, and the preservationists want them made sacrosanct.

At Gallery Circle Theater, technical director George Patterson grouched: "I get upset when they tear down an old building because they say it's crumbling. They put up another that's supposed to look just like it but it's not—it's just a cheap facade."

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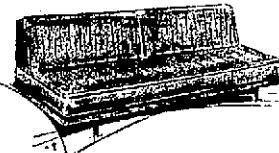
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YOUR GARDEN

Acanthus Is a Pattern Plant

By Joe Littlefield

It is thought the "Greek Pattern Plant," also called "Bear's Breech" (Acanthus Mollis) supplied the leaf design for the Greek Corinthian columns. This plant prefers shade, yet tolerates a considerable amount of sun—full sun in coastal areas. The tall spikes of white flowers with spiny purplish bracts may be cut when fresh and dried to provide a striking dry arrangement that lasts several years indoors.

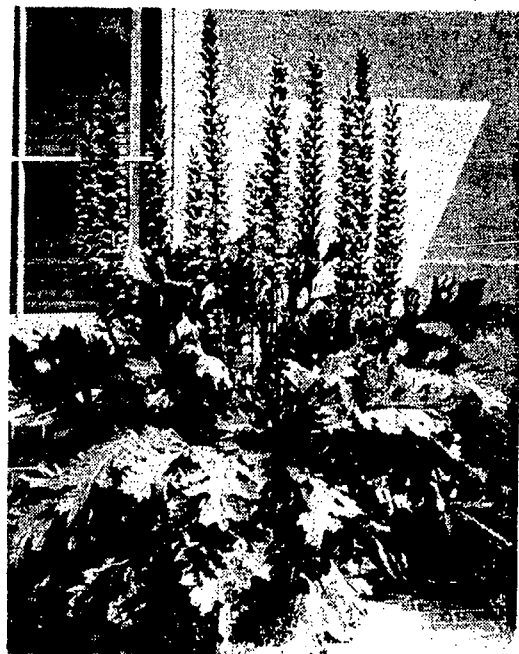
The roots travel underground and may become a nuisance with more plants springing up in garden areas where not wanted. Set out the plants where roots may be confined, and the lush foliage will add a tropical landscape effect.

A shady garden area can be colorful and showy if you plant some bedding begonias in colors of white, pink, and

red, and be sure to set out some coleus. The combinations of those two types of plants is attractive throughout the summer. Add some fuchsias and a shady area planting is complete so far as "color" is concerned.

SET OUT half a dozen gloriosa daisies 15 inches apart in sunny flower bed, and you'll have gay colored single and semi-double large daisy-like flowers in tones of orange, bronze, and yellow. Some folk like the blossoms as cut flowers indoors.

Bird of paradise plants grow as if rejuvenated when you cut off about 40% of the foliage. Don't cut the leaf stalks close to base of plant unless you're sure there's no embryo leaf or possible flower spike growing within the hollow but tight fold of leaf-stalk bases.



Acanthus lends an attractive pattern to the garden with lush foliage, tall flower spikes.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... This is one of the best months for putting in a new lawn or re-seeding an established one. Your C.A.N. nursery will be glad to advise you about yours, help you choose the right seed and provide you with the equipment to do an efficient job.

If you've been passing up azaleas because you can't give them shade, ask your nurseryman about the sun azaleas, or southern indicas, that actually prefer a good amount of sun.

Lily of the Nile (agapanthus) can be planted now. Give it sun except in warm inland sections where part

shade is necessary. It likes loamy soil, but will grow in heavy soils under poor conditions and still produce its free-blooming clusters of blue flowers only 8 inches to 10 inches high. Terrific in rock gardens or borders.

For sunny color come summer, plant asters, zinnias, cosmos, petunias, ageratum, and salvia now.

'Roses on Parade'

Southland Rose Society and Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a free rose and flower arrangement show, "Roses on Parade," next Saturday and Sunday in John Anson Ford Regional Park, 8000 Scout Ave., Bell Gardens. Show hours will be 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge.

Approximately 2,000 specimen blooms are expected to be entered by amateur rose growers throughout the Southland.

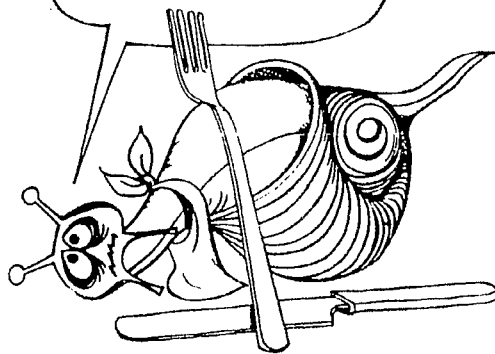
Anyone interested in exhibiting may obtain information from Mrs. William Wilke, 3122 Kallin Ave., Long Beach 90808, telephone HA 9-3255. Entry blanks and vases will be supplied by Southland Rose Society and entries should be brought to the park between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Amaryllis Show

Receipt of a Ludwig Challenge Trophy from Holland for award at the second annual Amaryllis Show at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia, May 14 and 15, has been announced by Mrs. Bert Williams, of South San Gabriel, show chairman. The Cecil Houdyshell Perpetual Memorial Trophy is the sweepstakes award for the show. A wide range of classes is set up for the exhibition and anyone interested may obtain further information by addressing Mrs. Williams in care of the Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia



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OLD-TIME VS. MODERN

Fragrance in Roses

By Justin Scharff

MODERN roses are as fragrant as old-fashioned roses, frequently surpassing them as garden perennials. Thus, Dr. Walter E. Lammerts summarizes his recently completed study of this rather controversial subject.

Dr. Lammerts should know what he is talking about, be-

Chrysler Imperial (left) is one of modern roses excelling in fragrance, among many fine points.

cause he is a hybridizer. Further, Dr. Lammerts considers both Fragrance and Chrysler superior in the fragrance department to Marshall P. Wilder, one of the most fragrant of old-fashioned roses.

THE NOTED hybridizer is opposed to isolating a single factor, such as fragrance, as a basis for evaluating roses of different periods. He feels this often leads to one-sided decisions and tends to overlook recent improvements in bud form, profusion of bloom, resistance to disease, color, texture, lasting qualities, vigor and length of flowering season.

ing the creator of such outstanding All-America Rose Selections as Charlotte Armstrong, Queen Elizabeth, Golden Showers, Starfire, Chrysler Imperial and the All-America winner for 1966, American Heritage. Additionally, he is recognized as "the father of scientific rose breeding."

HIS RESEARCH indicates that in the "Gay 90s" era, 50% of garden roses were fragrant, compared with 56% for modern roses, giving the latter group a slight edge. There is plenty of evidence, says Dr. Lammerts, to show that modern rose breeders are not losing ground as far as fragrance is concerned.

Dr. Lammerts rates the fragrance of Fragrance, a 1964 introduction, as more pronounced than that of Chrysler Imperial, introduced nine years earlier and winner of the enviable American Rose Society Award for fragrance, based on five years of testing. Here, in less than a decade, is one example of the prog-

ress being made by modern hybridizers. Further, Dr. Lammerts considers both Fragrance and Chrysler superior in the fragrance department to Marshall P. Wilder, one of the most fragrant of old-fashioned roses.

A case in point is Charlotte Armstrong which represents a major breakthrough in modern rose hybridizing. The superb bud form of this rose, long and pointed, was a heritable trait and appears consistently in her offspring. In comparison, the buds on the roses of the early 1900s, for example, seem awkward and clumsy.

Enjoying rose scents, says Dr. Lammerts, is an interesting gardening adventure and he recommends visiting a municipal rose garden, there to become intoxicated, perhaps, on dozens of diverse perfumes. Here is his "famous for fragrance" list of modern roses:

Chrysler Imperial, one of the most dependable fragrant roses of all time, carries a rose-clove flavor. Flowers are a deep red.

Queen Elizabeth is ideal for those who wish to capture an outdoors or woods-like fragrance inside their

homes. This is the original grandiflora; blooms are soft carmine to dawn pink.

The perfume of the rose fragrance is reminiscent of the old fashioned varieties; Mister Lincoln combines tea and damask; Camelot is spicy; Tiffany, lemony; Granada, spicy-tea; Polynesian Sunset, fruity; Junior Miss, like a tea rose.

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* GARDEN CLUBS *

African Violet Society of Long Beach will meet Thursday in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Members will have a baked food sale from 11 to noon and coffee and tea will be served. Plants in bloom and various items pertaining to African violet culture will be sold. Following a business meeting, Miss Cecile Block will describe a trip to the 1966 National African Violet Show and Convention at Miami Beach, Fla. Anyone interested in African Violet culture is invited.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club will hear a talk on ferns and begonias by Sylvia Leatherman of El Monte at a meeting at 7:30

p.m. Monday at 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. A plant table is planned. Visitors are welcome. Robert Hyans is club president and hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Earl Radich. The club recently planted ivy to improve landscaping of the community's Little League baseball park; participating were Dorothy Short, Hyans, Robert Wallace, Jake Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Radich and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kamerson.

Orange County Orchid Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Orange County Farm Bureau Building, 1916 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. Visitors are welcome.

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It's Posh for Birds

By Ruth C. Ikerman

A REAL joy of living in the space age is the abundant use of plastics, and all the free materials which are available for use in the home by applying a little ingenuity. It used to take several hours to fashion a bird house of wood, but the other day our birds acquired a new one in just a few minutes.

We started with a plastic bleach bottle, and washed it out well, even leaving the lid on the top. The handle proved perfect for hanging the house over a limb of a tree.

IN THE front of the plastic bottle, we cut a large circle by using heavy scissors, and making the circle big enough so that mama and papa bird could fly inside to build their nest. To help them we added some bits of bright yarn and some dry grass.

We anchored the modern home to the limb not only with the handle, but by tying it with cord around the branch, so that the house would not swing too much with the springtime winds. It was not long before a bird began to explore the house and poked an inquisitive head inside to see what was available in the way of furnishings.

It is too early to tell which bird family will live in our modern bird house, but the making of it and the watching of prospective tenants has already provided pleasure in looking through the living room windows to the garden.

WITH THE attractive variety of colors in which such supplies come these days it should be easy to make a whole bird subdivision, with white, blue, pink, and yellow houses. And it is of course easy to make a bird restaurant by cutting several openings and using the bottom of the bottle as a place for seeds and bread crumbs. The birds quickly find their way to the "table" by pecking through the openings in the side.

Plastics not only bring a modern touch within the kitchen of the average homemaker, but they enable the family to have new garden gadgets without cost as bird houses go moderne.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Bert
Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 Make a — at
- 5 Deride.
- 10 Orbital point.
- 15 Court proceedings.
- 19 Major or Minor.
- 20 Musical direction.
- 21 Tipped.
- 22 — down (condense).
- 23 "....." for tonight," by E. A. Allen; 6 words.
- 27 Canadian officials.
- 28 Gift to the needy.
- 29 Numerical suffix.
- 30 Here: Spanish
- 33 Trick takers.
- 34 Chemical suffixes.
- 35 Ancient Jewish seasonings.
- 38 Turns.
- 40 Felt grief.
- 41 Garland.
- 42 Subject matter.
- 43 Scientific suffix.
- 44 Senior member.
- 45 Modicum.
- 46 — the day.
- 47 "— of your hands", by W. Blake; 5 words.
- 54 Infinite.
- 55 Spurs.

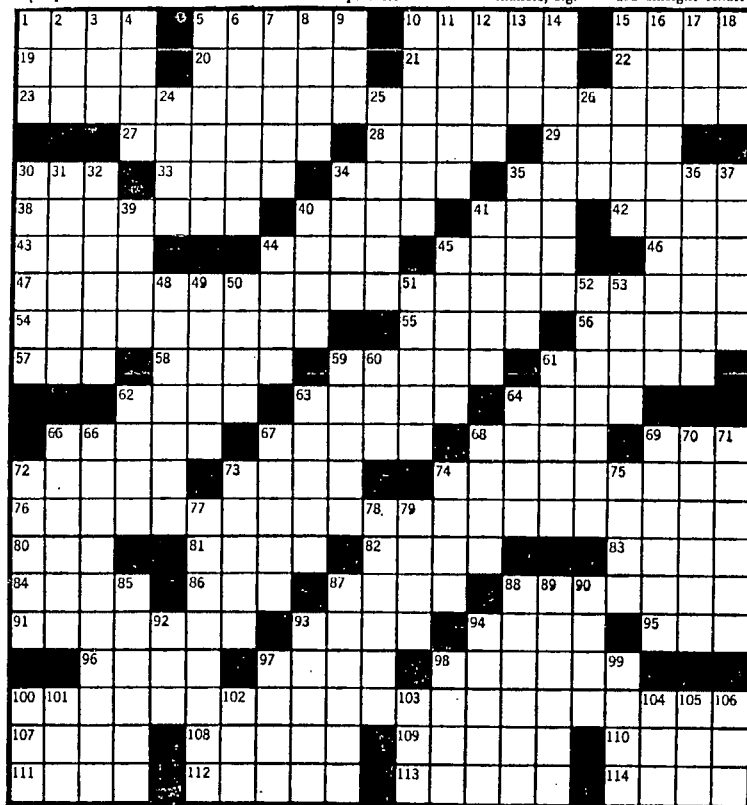
- 56 Passageways.
- 57 Ethiopian prince.
- 58 Exclamations of disgust.
- 59 Periods.
- 61 Half —.
- 62 Bills.
- 63 Ruminants.
- 64 Attic.
- 65 Cultivate.
- 67 Clowns.
- 68 Combining form meaning "gas".
- 69 I love; Lat.
- 72 Large artery; French.
- 73 Access.
- 74 Sir Winston Churchill, e.g.
- 76 ".....", which, taken at the —, by Shakespeare; 5 words.
- 80 A U.S. air group; Initials.
- 81 Crafts' partner.
- 82 Gather.
- 83 Italian province.
- 84 Chemical suffixes.
- 86 An O.T. book; Abbr.
- 87 Meets (as Congress).
- 88 — machine, for hardness measurement.
- 91 Baltic port.
- 93 Speech restrainers.
- 94 Moved easily.
- 95 A nickname.

- 96 Distressed.
- 97 Hindu garment.
- 98 Exports from the Orient.
- 100 "— best is yet to be", by Browning; 6 words.
- 107 Examine (with "over").
- 108 Of a certain wood.
- 109 Immerse.
- 110 Lima, e.g.
- 111 World power.
- 112 Evening.
- 113 Mock.
- 114 Imarets.

DOWN

- 1 The whole.
- 2 Musical syllable.
- 3 Invite.
- 4 Champ of the thirties.
- 5 Defraud.
- 6 Permits.
- 7 Noun suffixes.
- 8 Numerical endings.
- 9 Vive le —.
- 10 Mixed up.
- 11 Rowboats.
- 12 Hangs unevenly.
- 13 — fix; 2 words.
- 14 Capricious.
- 15 Mean.
- 16 Check.
- 17 Poetic contraction.
- 18 Altitude; Abbr.
- 24 Drink's partner.

- 25 Delicent.
- 26 Teachers group; Initials.
- 30 Legendary British king.
- 31 Astronomical halo.
- 32 Certain islands.
- 34 Mountain range of Kirghiz.
- 35 Tribal divisions of ancient Ireland.
- 36 Jubilates.
- 37 Descends from.
- 39 "The moon —"; 2 words.
- 40 Yield.
- 41 Food fishes.
- 44 Fades out.
- 45 Placards.
- 48 Obstructed.
- 49 Grecian tear shedder.
- 50 Fifth; Abbr.
- 51 Irish poet.
- 52 Enlightener.
- 53 Do it at faro or football.
- 59 Whiskey drinks.
- 60 Mr. Boone.
- 61 Harbors Italian.
- 62 Important U.S. commitment.
- 63 Material.
- 64 Part of a book.
- 65 Hot Mediterranean wind.
- 66 Certain cheese or butter makers, e.g.
- 67 Reluctant.
- 68 Over.
- 69 Recreated.
- 70 Conceal.
- 71 "Ah, Wilderness!" author.
- 72 "— the Fall".
- 73 John of the movies.
- 74 Stations; Abbr.
- 75 Man's nickname.
- 77 Favorite of 30 down.
- 78 Font.
- 79 Tennis equipment.
- 85 Packer.
- 87 Skirts' relative.
- 88 Gay.
- 89 More opulent.
- 90 The same.
- 92 Spanish or Italian gold.
- 93 Famous Greek physician.
- 94 Malignity.
- 97 Pseudonym of Hector Hugh Munro.
- 98 Kind of dive.
- 99 Combining form meaning "fat".
- 100 Russian police commitment.
- 101 Miss Russell, to her friends.
- 102 Author of "Life With Father".
- 103 Literary initials.
- 104 Playing card.
- 105 Chinese river.
- 106 Ensign; Abbr.



Quest for a Grail

(Continued from Page 8)

exclusively for men, and the stone china "Toilet" model for either men or women. The woman was expected to use the shaving brush groove above the handle for a tooth brush.

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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Cartoon by Peter Willett

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Tele Views

Sunday, April 17, 1966

*The Poppy
Also Flower*
(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Mickie Finn on National Television

By BERT RESNICK
TV and Radio Editor

It was an empty San Diego warehouse, four walls, a ceiling, bare bulbs and no plumbing.

That isn't what Fred E. Finn and his wife, Mickie, saw when they leased it in May of 1960.

They saw happy, singing people. They heard Fred's piano leading the combo. They saw the bright-light sign outside, "Mickie Finn's."

Never, in the widest spectrum of their dream-colored glasses, did they see "Mickie Finn's" as a nationwide television network show.

The never is now. "Mickie Finn's" premieres on NBC-TV (channel 4) at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in COLOR.

The never which is now includes two "Mickie Finn's," the one duplicated on television and the former warehouse converted into a San Diego nightclub.

IT TOOK more than dream-colored glasses. It took planning, research, talent determination and patience.

When each of you is 21 years old, there's time for any dream to come true. There's time if you use it right.

Beforehand, Fred had used his time to acquire a degree in business-administration from San Jose College. He earned his tuition and living expenses by playing the piano.

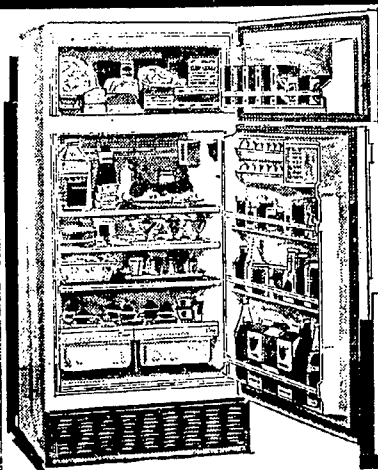
Mickie, whose real name is Barbara, had worked in customer relations for North American Aviation. As a child, she was "tiny as a mouse" and her friends chose the Mickie nickname in preference to Minnie. She can't remember the last time anyone called her Barbara.

After Fred married Barbara and graduated from college, he considered offers to join an insurance firm or



MICKIE FINN . . . Television Series Premieres Thursday

(Continued on Page 13)



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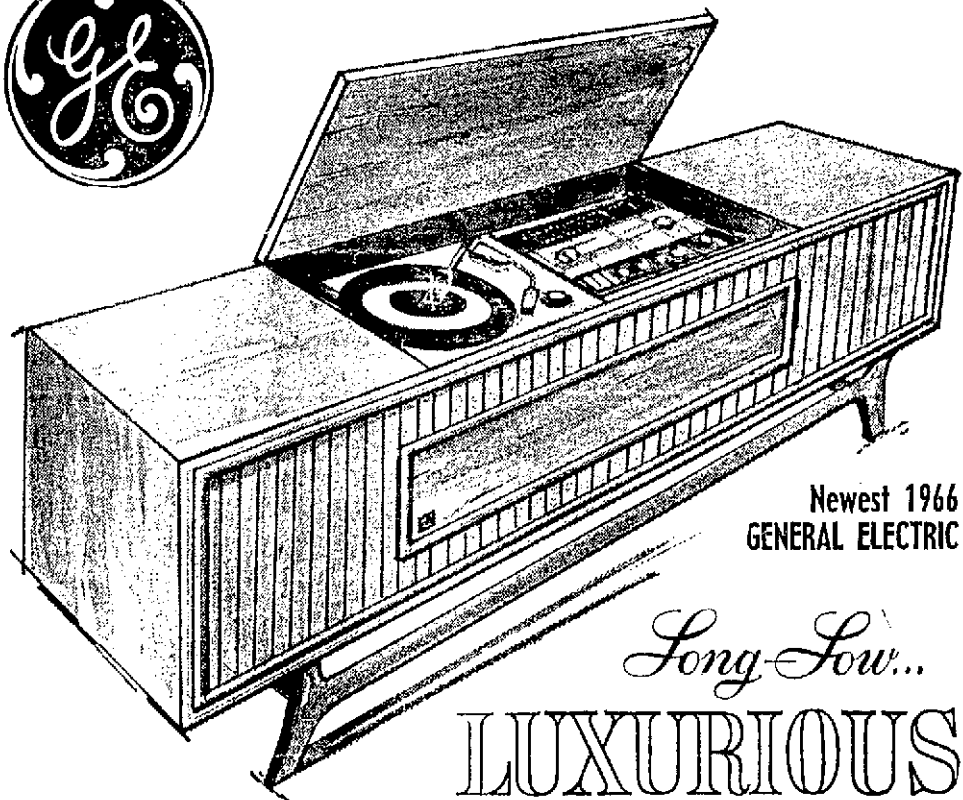
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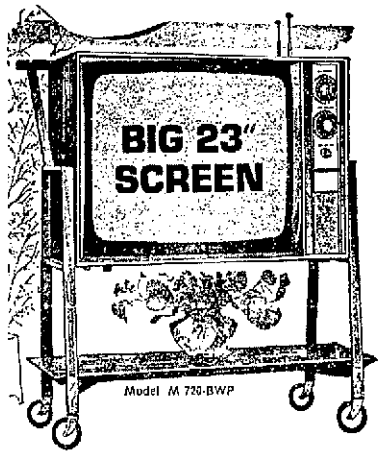
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SOCKO FINISH FOR OSCAR

15 of 20 Nominees Present for Awards

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Every year since its inception on television the Academy Award Oscar presentations have been rapped by critics as a dull, laborious show.

Public response has been little better.

The two-hour tedium of watching movie stars dole out and receive statuettes can be dull stuff indeed.

But there's always a socko finish when the best actor and actress come forth for their awards. All too frequently, however, the winners have been absent, leaving others to pick up the Oscar, and providing an anti-climax.

The man who has to deal with all these headaches is

director Richard Dunlap who is masterminding his sixth Oscar extravaganza.

He makes it clear that the show isn't supposed to be the entertainment achievement of the year. Essentially it is a private show for the Academy to reward its members for excellence of achievement during the year past.

IT'S AS IF THE ELKS or the Brotherhood of Plumb-ers were to take to television to present their awards. The ceremonies are for the people involved—not the mass audience.

Still, Dunlap attempts to make the special as entertaining as possible. To that end there will be some improvements this year.

First of all, 15 of the 20 top acting nominees will be on hand. This show of force greatly enhances the possibility of all four winners being in the audience when the big moment arrives.

"We'll be in color for the first time this year," Dunlap said. "And color will make a big difference for the actresses. They'll be wearing the most beautiful gowns in the history of the show."

"WE'VE CHANGED the decor on stage, too. There will be 30 water fountains in different colors and six shimmering pools with special lighting effects.

"We're also attempting something new with eight filmed interviews with previous winners—David Niven, Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren, Patricia Neal, Olivia De Havilland, Simone Signoret, Jack Lemmon and Burt Lancaster."

The show will originate from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Monday at 7 p. m. on channel 7.

As a director, Dunlap's hands are tied in choosing a cast and in the musical numbers. Too often the five nominated songs are love ballads. This year two comedy songs will break the monotony.

For the first time in many years all four winners of last year's acting Oscars will be on stage to present the awards. Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews, Peter Ustinov and Lila Kedrova will head the list of presenters.

And now the envelope, please.



LANA TURNER will present Oscar trophies and Bob Hope will serve as master of ceremonies for the "38th Annual Academy Awards" at 7 p. m. Monday, channel 7, in COLOR.

Graduation Speech

Forrest Tucker has accepted an invitation from the Elkhart Lake, Wis., High School senior class to deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises June 2. Tucker, star of Warner Bros.-ABC's "F Troop," has a little theatre named after him in Elkhart Lake.

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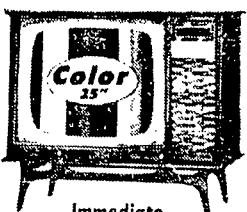
TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 17, 1966

Bert's Eye View	1
Television Movie Tips	11
Pan and Fan	12
Critic's Corner	15
Week's Top Shows	19
Most Valuable Advice I Ever Received	21
FM Highlights	23
Radio	23

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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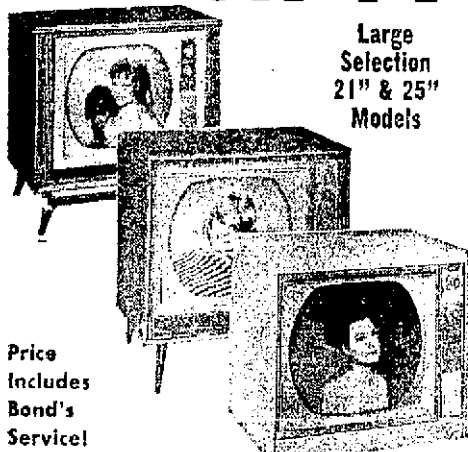
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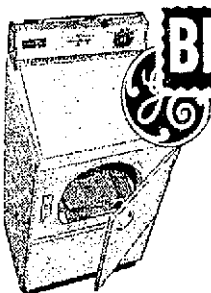


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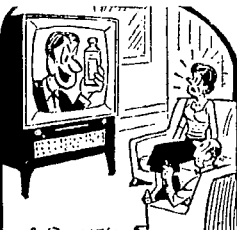
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Kaye Way

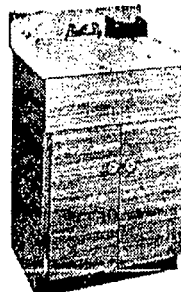
"I never do a routine the same way twice," says Danny Kaye, CBS Television Network star. "If I do, the orchestra, which has sat through rehearsals, is bored, and you can't expect the audience to laugh when they see the musicians sitting around with long faces."

Kiss That Kills

"The Last One In Is a Rotten Spy," upcoming episode of NBC-TV's "Get Smart" series, defines the "kiss of death" as "a kiss by Iron Curtain lovelies with poison lipstick." Antidote: plastic lips!

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Yul Brynner Tapes

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yul Brynner was impressed with the similarity between parts of the American West and the Iranian desert country where many of the action scenes were filmed for Terence Young's "The Poppy Is Also a Flower."

Brynner portrays a swash-buckling Iranian army colonel in this video color special that will be televised Friday (7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7). He's one of 22 internationally known actors who star in this story about the crackdown on a ring of illicit drug traffickers.

"I guess it was that big attack scene we were filming that made me realize how much the two areas are alike," Brynner said. "It was just like the battle between whites and Indian's you've seen in so many Hollywood westerns."

"IN OUR show, the good guys are not cowboys but a team of United Nations narcotics agents and my Iranian army troops. And the bad guys are not Indians but a nomadic tribe of Iran led by their rascally sheik, played by Hugh Griffith."

"That dry, arid desert landscape outside Isfahan in Iran reminded me so much of the desert in California and Utah. Even those towering red mountains in the background looked the same."

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" is the fourth in the series of Telsun Foundation specials about the United Nations underwritten by Xerox Corp. Based on an original story idea by the late Ian Fleming, the teleplay by Jo Eisinger begins in the desert where the UN narcotics agents advise a



YUL BRYNNER

way to impregnate a shipment of opium with a radioactive substance. It's the job of Brynner and his men to capture the sheik and convince him to cooperate in the scheme under threat of death.

BRYNNER praised the tremendous cooperation that the Iranian government provided to producer-director Young and his crew. On the desert outside Isfahan 800 nomadic tribesmen were marshalled to serve as extras. A regiment of Iranian troops, completely equipped and on horseback, was placed under Brynner's "command" for the battle scenes.

A mobile hospital unit stood by to handle any accident. In addition, the government placed two airplanes at Young's disposal to fly the daily film rushes from the desert site to Teheran and return with food for cast and crew.

Brynner said he felt perfectly at home working in the Iranian desert.

"But then, I guess I would feel at home anywhere," he explained, "probably because of my polyglot ancestry. My grandfather, you know, was Swiss and my grandmother was Mongolian. I have no favorite spot, because I've lived and worked in so many places. The only place I would really miss if I were away too long is Paris."

Despite the number of

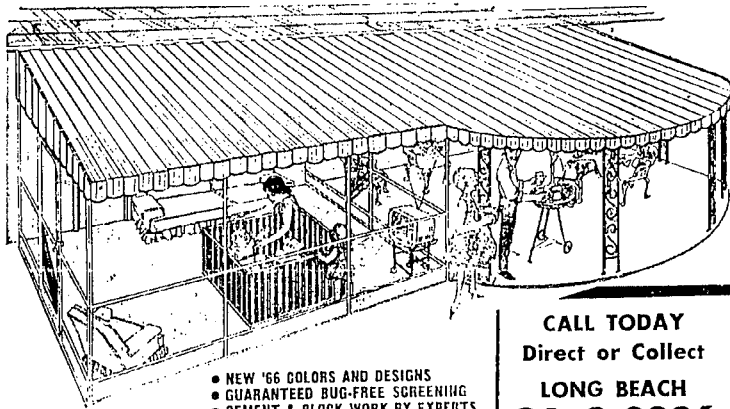
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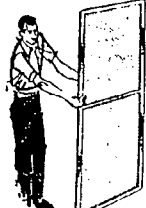
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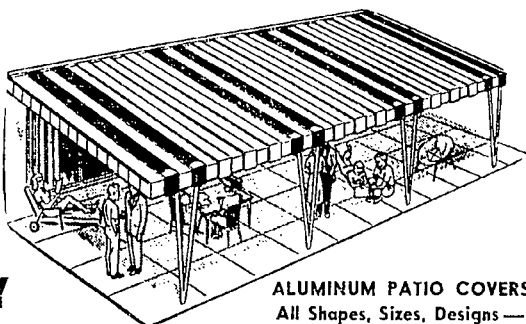
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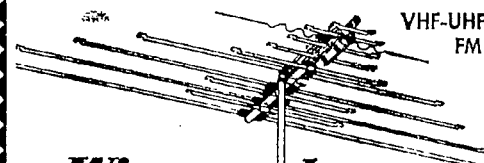
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UN Drama

nationalities he has portrayed, Brynner never tries to imitate accents.

"I have a slight accent when I speak English and never try to go beyond that," he said.

"Besides, I think it's always best to keep dialogue to a minimum in any script. There is so much that can be conveyed by a just a simple movement that words become superfluous. For example, did you know that when we made 'The Magnificent Seven,' we eliminated about 70% of the dialogue when he edited the film?"

Acting in "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" continues Brynner's association with the United Nations. For the past seven years he has worked as special assistant to the high commissioner for refugees.

"I get paid one dollar a year and when my present three-year contract expires, I plan to sign again for another three years," he said.

"The Poppy" also gave Brynner a chance to renew an old acquaintance with E. G. Marshall, one of the other stars in the drama.

"In the earliest days of television drama — that's when I wore my hair long — I was a director," Brynner said. "E.G. worked for me in a number of productions."



Barbra Streisand Special Producer Gets Long Contract

Joe Layton, creator and co-producer of the Barbra Streisand specials, has been signed to a long-term contract by CBS-TV.

Layton will create, develop, produce and direct specials and regular series for the network.

He first came into show-business prominence with creation of the dances

for "Once Upon A Mattress," an Off-Broadway production. Layton directed and choreographed Richard Rodgers' "No Strings." He directed Noel Coward's "The Girl Who Came to Supper."

His television credits include the choreography for Mary Martin's specials and the "Porgy and Bess" ballet segment of "The Gershwin Years."

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SUNDAY

April 17, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30
4 Teacher '66: Mod. math.
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet: "The Glory of God." Famed organist E. Power Biggs in his TV debut
4 Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan ('60)

8:30

2 Look up & Live: Prayers from the Ark, Alvin Epstein. Poetry and mime
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll ('49)
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "That Eager Zest," John Beal, Rex O'Malley (repeat). Early reading experiences of famous authors
5 God Is the Answer
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
11 Highway Patrol
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 Calif. Politics: "Crime in a Free Society—Walking a Tightrope," Thomas Lynch, Gov. Brown
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)
4 This is the Life (Luth.)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "My Forbidden Past," Ava Gardner
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL Championships, 11 a.m., ch. 7, has Merle Harmon and Bob Cousy at Boston Garden for the first game in a best-of-seven series between the Celtics and the winner of Friday night's Laker-Hawks "sudden death" clash. (If the Lakers take the western title, Tuesday's game from Boston will be telecast on ch. 11.)

BASEBALL. 11:30 a.m., ch. 5, in color, is a regular-season clash between the Angels and the Minnesota Twins, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells mikeside at Metropolitan Stadium.

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 1 p.m., ch. 7, finds Chris Schenkel and Byron Nelson at Las Vegas' Desert Inn Country Club for the final four holes in the \$100,000 contest pitting winners of every major PGA tourney.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, includes the Grand Prix of the U.S., filmed last fall at Watkins Glen, N.Y., plus a preview of the 1966 Kentucky Derby, spotlighting the leading contenders.

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Win Elliot and Bill Mazer covering the mayhem at Chicago Stadium as the Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings clash in the fifth game of their best-of-seven (by 3-hour delay). Winner meets the Montreal Canadiens in the finals.

10:30

2 Pretendo! (premiere). Fun and learning with fables, featuring mime and story-teller Tony Montanaro of Philadelphia.
4 Frontiers of Faith: "How Free Is Freedom?" Dr. Roger Shinn talks of the conscientious objector

7 Discovery '66: "Plains Indians" (repeat). A visit to Oklahoma.
11 The Lone Ranger
13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
2 Here Comes Freckles (premiere). Chicago-produced children's series featuring Freckles the Clown and his menagerie of friends.

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA
5 ANGELS vs. TWINS
★ LIVE-IN COLOR!

Angels Warm-Up
7 NBA Basketball (sports)
11 Upbeat, Don Webster (premiere). Weekly hour-long "contemporary" music series, today featuring Gene Pitney, the Lovin' Spoonful, Joe Tex
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage (premiere): "Sculptor at Work," Simon Ybarra. St. Louis-produced series investigating the many aspects of culture
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
5 (Clr) Baseball (sports)
9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper ('52)

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), foe of Viet Nam policy.
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

2 Commitment: "Pioneer Jews in Old L.A.," Jack Krushen. First in 13-week series focusing on activities of the Jewish Federation Council
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg
7 Tournament of Champions (see "sports")
11 (Clr) Movie: "Heidi & Peter," Elspeth Sigmund
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)
34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

2 Life of Riley. W. Bendix
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
9 Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dial 'M' for Music (premiere): "Count Basie and His Orchestra." New York-produced jazz
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Silver Dagger" (Loyola)
5 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robt. Preston

13 Cal's Coral (to 4 p.m.)
2:30
2 (Clr) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 (Clr) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

7 Directions '66: "Religion & Peace." Taped highlights of last month's national inter-religious conference on peace.
11 "WAR ZONE" Presented by UNION MORTGAGE
★ "China Doll," Victor Mature ('58)
34 Auto Racing (Ascot).

3:30

7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward
9 The People's Choice

4:00 P.M.

2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. Semi-final round with Dave Garroway, Bill Vaughan and Charley Johnson of Washington (St. Louis) meeting Oberlin's Bruce Catton, Wallace Sprague and Dr. John R. Brown Jr. A special message on our education legacy is offered by Richard M. Nixon.
5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Claude Rains ('41)
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of Senate preparedness investigating subcommittee.
9 Movie: "Robin Hood," Errol Flynn ('38)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
7 (Clr) Moods of the City, Reed Hadley. Vignettes of L.A. living, including smog, surf, freeways
13 The Bobby Lord Show

5:00 P.M.

2 NEWSMAKERS! PSYCHO-ANALYST ERICH FROMM
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni ('37)
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE
★ "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 World Press (top news)
34 Toros (fullfighths). Tapes

5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour, all-California talent.
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Williams College is out for its 4th win, facing a team from the U.S. Air Force Academy.
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Big Gold Cat." Search for cougar of Colorado's Royal Gorge country.
9 You Are There: "Eli Whitney"
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Man of the Month—The Draftee." How he's picked and what happens to him is detailed by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) and two 18-year-olds from the Topeka area. (Last in series.)
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on the 1916 Irish Rebellion, with guests Prime Minister Sean Lemass and former mayor Robert Briscoe
5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ FARMER JOHN HAM A salute to baseball.
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards with films of skateboarding, tandem surfing, "Cowboy" Henderson, Phil Edwards.
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons
28 Intertel: "To Live 'til You Die." Views of the aged from two extremes—a Swedish woman and an Italian man.

6:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles The "portable bazaar" that is Long Beach's farmers' market.
4 (Color) NBC White Paper: "Countdown to Zero" (see "special")



VIC Damone is featured during "Something Special" at 7 p.m. Sunday, ch. 5, IN COLOR.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 Outer Limits: "Feasibility Study," Sam Wanamaker. Entire section of city is transferred intact to planet Luminos.
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery ('56)

7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray. Skip Hokieier. An earthquake strikes while Lassie and Corey are visiting a camp for exceptional children, and one child is trapped in the woods.
5 SOMETHING SPECIAL

★ COLOR—VIC DAMONE
A program of songs by Damone, including a Bossa Nova medley backed by guitarist Sam Brown, plus special guests, the Serendipity Singers.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Gia Scala (repeat). Nelson and a pretty Russian scientist, together in a diving bell, are swallowed by a whale.
9 Twilight Zone: "The Hunt," Arthur Hunnicutt, Jeanette Nolan. Man and his dog in unexplored region.

28 Playing Guitar: Notes
34 Domingos Alegros

7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton. Mrs. Brown turns demon reporter—on the verge of breaking a big story about a Martian posing as an Earthling.
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Comanche," Sal Mineo, Rafael Campos (1st of 2 parts). A 1958 movie about an Indian youth's love for a wild stallion which leads to personal tragedies.

9 DARLINGS—I'M WAITING
★ FOR YOU! JOIN ME for the ACADEMY AWARDS SPECIAL... Zsa Zsa (see "special")
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "New Guinea," and her head-hunters and cannibals.
13 Music of Mantovani
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Hollandaise Sauce"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Jimmy Durante. Petula Clark, the Animals, tenor Franco Corelli and soprano Dorothy Kirsten of the Met, storyteller Myron Cohen, con-

portionist Gitta Morelly and the Swingle Singers. Also film clips of all 5 "best actress" Oscar nominees

5 WESTERN CLASSIC! Action! by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
★ "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt

7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Charles Bronson, Tim McIntire, Mimsy Farmer, Crahan Denton, Erskine poses as a hunter to get into a lodge where an escaped convict-killer holds four occupants hostage.
13 (Clr) Pulsebeat, Bob Ferris: "The Trip." An inside look at LSD users

8:30
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Lola Albright, John Ireland. In Panama to survey a railroad site, Jason's nearly killed by a man whose life he saves

11 Profiles in Courage: "John Quincy Adams," Douglas Campbell, Nancy Wickwire.
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Perils to Peace."
28 Sunday Showcase: "The Met—Yesterday and Tomorrow." "It's old and new homes."

34 Pedro Vargas (variety)

9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (in first dual role of 9-year series), Indus Arthur. Scroungy Cockney merchant seaman is hired by an industrialist to impersonate Mason in a plot to discredit the attorney.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Jack Kruschen. Ben faces the task of evicting a proud Italian winemaker and his family, setting up vineyards on the Ponderosa and convinced the land is his.
7 (Clr) Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovacs, Fabian ('60).

9 TELEVISION SPECIAL! ★ "TWO WOMEN" SOPHIA LOREN

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Special of Week: "High School Student Body Presidents." Leadership training program at Malibu, with discussion of campus problems.
13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss B'shop," Martha Scott

11:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Bob Young with News
9 Bus Stop, Lew Ayres

11:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," Susan Hayward, John Wayne ('42)
7 Movie: "Beat Generation," Steve Cochran.

12:15
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

PROGRAM EXCHANGE—Each year the five CBS-owned stations share their pet locally-produced programs. In exchange for its "Conversations with a Psychiatrist," KNXT gets two children's shows, a top-named jazz program and a look at the many aspects of culture premiering today at 10:30, 11 and 11:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. (see log).

VIET NAM Weekly Review—Premiere. Garrick Utley is anchor man for a new regular series looking at the week's developments in Viet Nam and at the reactions to these events in the U.S. and other nations. Designed to reach beyond the day-to-day coverage to "another dimension of information," show is at 5 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with special featuring exclusive interview with Ho Chi Minh.

COUNTDOWN TO ZERO—The shape of the future in which 10 to 40 nations will have the nuclear bomb, and what can be done about the threat of proliferation, will be examined at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, in the first "NBC White Paper" to be aired in color. Looking at the Middle East atomic power keg, at India and other nations considering joining the "nuclear club," and at the dangers of H-bombs in the hands of underdeveloped countries and irresponsible groups are Egypt's Nasser, Israel's Eban, Britain's Healy and Chalfont, and the U.S.' George Ball, Robert F. Kennedy, William C. Foster, Dr. Ralph Lapp and a panel of congressmen including California's Craig Hosmer.

OSCAR SPECIAL—The loquacious Zsa Zsa Gabor joins with Stan Richards in hosting a 90-min. preview of tomorrow's Academy Awards, to screen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Film clips of the 1965 and 1964 ceremonies will be included, as will clips from "Darling," "Dr. Zhivago," "Ship of Fools," "Sound of Music" and "A Thousand Clowns." Viewers will be invited to phone HO 1-9511 with votes.

with Raf Vallone, Eleanor Brown (Ital.-'61).
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30
13 Dan Smoot Report
9:45
13 Capitol Rep'l, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Segments deal with radio interview, woman lifting a car.
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Vito Scotti. In final new segment for defunct series, an SOS for medical help from a nearby island leads the crew into the trap of a band of pirates.

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 (Color) The Ski Show
28 Sun. Night Symphonies—"Vienna Symphony"
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guests: Peggy Cass, comic Digby Wolfe.
5 The Jim Backus Show
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Lloyd Hand, former "bunny," nightclub hypnotist, ministerial discussion on "death of God."

13 The Roy Masters Show
11:00 P.M.
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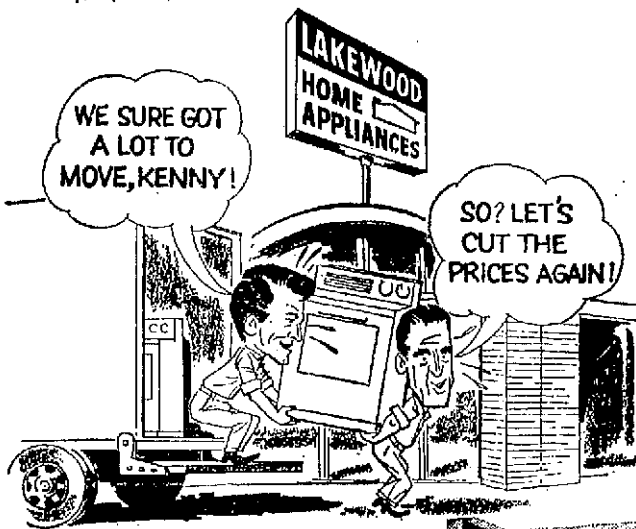
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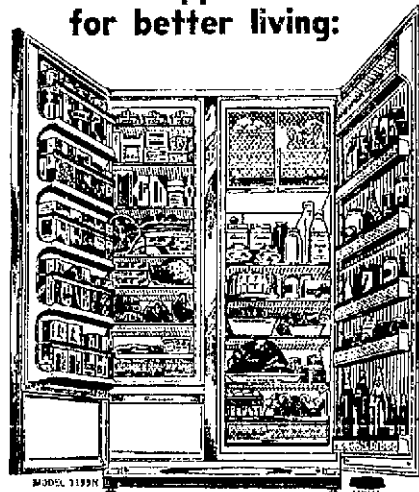
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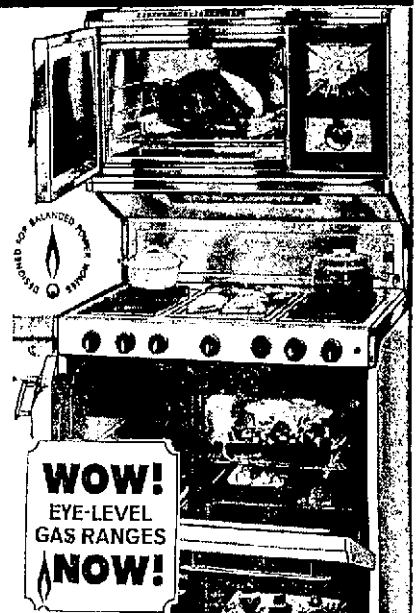
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NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

1-Year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire refrigerator plus 4-Year Warranty for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system. Backed by General Motors.
• No frost, no defrosting ever—It's 100% Frost-Proof. • Giant 151-lb. size Freezer below—with lift-out basket. • Twin Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Hydrators. • Plus Deep-Shelf Storage Door, and more.

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MONDAY

April 18, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe
2 (Clr) Water Quality
7 G'delines: Parent Educ.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King is first guest in 4-day (7:30 segment)

- 7 Scope: Graphic Arts
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Russian Lit.: The 20s

7:30

- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Books
7 Girl Talk,

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

**CAR HARD TO START?
CAR BURNING OIL?
GETTING POOR
MILEAGE?
ROUGH IDLING?
WE HAVE THE CURE!**

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Most 8's \$99.50
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CHEV.-DODGE-PYLM. **\$179**
'46-'62 Sixes
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'60-'63 Sixes
FORD-MERCUY **\$225**
'54-'62: 272, 292, 312
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and Adjust

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(labor)

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LONG BEACH

- 13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
with Bette Davis
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
(new time and channel)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of
Badmen," Robt. Ryan
11 Movie: "Pled Piper,"

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Manila Calling,"
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
with Joanie Sommers
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Film: "Old Glory"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Color) Faith for Today
11 Movie: "Missing Corpse,"
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child:

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Ross Martin, Arlene
Francis are week's guests
4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Our Leading
Citizen," Bob Burns (39)
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards
9 Movie: "Every Girl
Should Be Married,"

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
Party, Caroline Leonetti
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "West of
Zanzibar," Anthony Steel

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Dr. Joyce Brothers.
7 Confidential for Women:
"The Unfaithful Wife,"
11 Movie: "Donovan's
Brain," Lew Ayres (53)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride

- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
"Prayer in Classroom"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Elephant Boy,"
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Apothecary: Research

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Road to Rio,"
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Housewife gets
5-pt. transformation

4:30

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
11 008th Man (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem: the Rivingtons
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Geo. Maharis,
7 (Clr) Movie: "Take Me to
Town," Ann Sheridan
9 Charlie Chaplin Film:
"Behind the Screen,"
Edna Purviance (16).
Pie-slinging comedy.
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Dr. Posin's Giants:
"Michael Faraday"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Phys. Geology: Oceans

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Along
Rivers of France,"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

7:30

- ★ **ACADEMY AWARDS**
★ M.C'd by Bob Hope
brought to you by
Eastman Kodak Company
(see "special"). Pre-
empts "The Avengers"
and locally moves pre-9
p.m. shows to later hours

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Dust,"
Thomas Gomez. Hoax
magic appears respon-
sible for breaking of
hangman's rope.

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 Expedition! "Valley of
the Shadow of Death."
Fr. Hubbard's film of ex-
ploration into Alaska

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat).
Jerry and Gary Lewis
are hosts to the Play-
boys, Joanie Sommers,
Barry McGuire and Paul
Revere and the Raiders.

- 5 (Clr) Johnny Grant
Movie: "River of No Re-
turn," Robert Mitchum,
Marilyn Monroe, Rory
Calhoun (54)

9:00 P.M.

- ★ **"DAMN YANKEES"—CLR**
Gwen Verdon, Tab Hun-
ter, Ray Walston (58).
Reincarnate fan sells his
soul to the Devil in re-
turn for helping his team
beat the Yankees.

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Anne Francis. Ar-
mored truck robberies.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Salzburg Fantasy"

- 28 The Radical Americans:
"The Right Takes Over."
A story of repression in
a small Missouri factory
town where JBS' F. Gano
Chance gives indoctrina-
tion courses to workers.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen: Gretchen Wyler
4 (Color) John Forsythe
Show, Vito Scotti, Wood-
row Parfrey, Steve
Franken. In final new
segment for defunct
series, Foster and Rob-
bins are sentenced to
death by the President
of a tiny Central Amer-
ican nation.

- 13 (Color) Daring Ventures:
"Tunnel Meadows" for
golden trout found only
at 9000-ft. altitudes.
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Hollandaise Sauce"

8:30

- 34 Comicos y Canciones
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Clint Walker (re-
peat). Lucy wants to knit
a sweater as a surprise
for a boyfriend, but first
has to get his measure-
ments.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,
Richard Chamberlain,
Fred Astaire, Laura
Devon (pt. 3). Touched
by the understanding of
his daughter, pool shark
leaves Blair to help her
in the only way he

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Legend of Jesse James,
Chris Jones, Allen Case,
Ann Williams. Jesse is
blinded by a shot from
an unseen assailant, and
his mocking cohorts ride
off without him.
9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Blue-
beard," Michele Morgan,
Hildegard Neff, Charles
Dennis (Fr.-'63-1st run).
Tongue-in-cheek farce
scripted by Francoise
Sagan.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
with Tom Kelly sports
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
28 Main Street: "Boston."
Problems of urban develop-
ment in Boston's West
End.

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
"Olympic Peninsula"

knows.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show,
Tab Hunter tells about
the Oregon ranch he
bought with Don Drys-
dale, and of troubles he
had making film with
Tallulah.

- 13 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gaz-
zara, Chuck Connors,
James MacArthur, Barry
Sullivan. Son of prom-
inent citizen gets in-
volved with hijackers
and accidentally kills a
policeman.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp
(8:40) with ch. 9's Mark
Davidson blasting Pyne-
Duggan "talk shows."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show
Opie wants a part-time
job in Mr. Doakes' (Nor-
ris Goff) grocery store,
but has to compete with
another boy to get it.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show. Andy joins com-
edians Martha Raye and
Red Buttons in a takeoff
on an old burlesque rou-
tine, with the Arthur Ly-
man Quartet featured in
the informal spot. (Next
week at this hour
Perry Como's final spe-
cial of the season.)

- 28 Dollars and Sense.
Guides for consumers:
9:30
2 (Color) Where's Everett?
(see "special"). Preempts
"Hazel" this week only.

- 7 Peyton Place I, Susan
Oliver, Paul Langton.
Ann Howard relieves a
tragedy and Leslie Har-
rington makes a proposal
(Series next season gets
color, drops to Mon.-
Wed. segments.)

- 28 In My Opinion. Views of
foreign columnists based
in Washington
34 Cine en su Casa (Movie)

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's
Hollywood Talent Scouts
A fashion show of Don
Loper "young set" de-
signs, and talent dis-
coveries introduced by
Ernest Borgnine, Jayne
Mansfield, Fernando
Lamas and Cyril
Ritchard. Latter, bedded
in N. Y. with a virus,
phones his part in.

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Keith
Andes, Dana Wynter (re-
peat). At the request of
a hospitalized friend,
Bryan agrees to take
over the defense of a
woman charged with
slaying her husband. His
conscience is tested
when duplicity is un-
covered following her
acquittal.

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End.

- 10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
"Olympic Peninsula"

SPECIAL

ACADEMY AWARDS—

It's the 38th annual party for the golden statuette of filmdom, the 12th appearance by Bob Hope in the emcee's role, but the first colorcast for the glittering presentations to be seen live at 7 p.m., ch. 7, from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium with Joe Pasternak producing for the Academy. A minimum of 26 Oscars will be awarded, with some 40 celebrities taking part including all four of last year's acting winners—Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews, Peter Ustinov and Lila Kedrova—presenting, in reverse order, the trophies to this year's acting winners. The five nominated songs are sung by Robert Goulet, Barbara McNair, Liza Minnelli, Jane Morgan and Michel Legrand and the Smothers Brothers, with a salute to movie musicals and choreography danced by Cyd Charisse, Jimmy Mitchell and four other male dancers. Innovations this year include filmed discussion of "Oscar" with 8 past winners, a new "Academy Award Song" by "Mary Poppins" score winners Richard and Robert Sherman, and a nostalgic look into Hollywood's past by spotlighting, in the audience, such stars as Richard Arlen, Jane Darwell, James Dunn, Edward Everett Horton, Mariam Nixon, Jack Oakie and Charlie Ruggles.

WHERE'S EVERETT?—Children should be heard but not seen. That's the concept introduced by this pilot film, which found no takers, but which makes one last pitch as a comedy special at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color. Alan Alda and Patricia Smith star as a science-fiction writer and his wife who inherit a 10-month-old invisible baby, supposedly left on their doorstep by a visitor from outer space.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp
with Mark Davidson
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 "3 Wives Too Many,"
Dan Duryea, Teresa
Wright. Gambler's wife
finds out about four
others.

- 11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show
with Warren M. Dorn
on Kienholz exhibit,
13 Movie: "Abilene Town,"
28 Diary: John Winthrop

- 11:30
2 Movie: "No Time to be
Young," Robert Vaughn,
Roger Smith ('57-1st run)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Dick Cavett,
James Garner, Gila
Golan, Clifford David,
Lana Clarendell
(Johnny begins week
vacation after tonight).

- 7 News, Baxter Ward
12:00
5 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
7 Movie: "Fiesta,"

- 12:15
9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of
Badmen," Robt. Ryan
12:30
11 Movie: "Blue Lamp,"
Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'50)

- 13 Movie: "San Francisco
Docks," Burgess Mer-
edith (41)

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The Week's Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY

TWO WOMEN—9 p.m. on channel 9. A 1960 Italian-French movie with Sophia Loren, who won an Oscar for her performance. About a widow and her teen age daughter during World War

NORTH TO ALASKA—9 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1960 film with John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovacs and Fabian. About a pair of prospectors who strike it rich.

MONDAY

BLUEBEARD—10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9 (also 9:30 p.m. on Friday). A 1962 French-Italian production with Charles Denner and Michele Morgan. Satire about a man who eliminates 11 wealthy women.

TUESDAY

LIGHT in the Piazza—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1961 English movie with Olivia de Havilland, Yvelta Minnieux, George Hamilton, Rossano Brazzi and Barry Sullivan. Love story about a youth enamored with a girl whose

mental incapacities don't diminish her enjoyment of the beautiful. Excellent.

WEDNESDAY

I WAS A Teen-Age Werewolf—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1957 film with Michael Landon. The title tells the plot.

THURSDAY

A MAJORITY of One—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel

2. A 1961 movie with Rosalind Russell and Alec Guinness. Brooklyn widow is wooed by Japanese industrialist.

FRIDAY

THE LAST Hurrah—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1958 production with Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter. About an old-fashioned mayor

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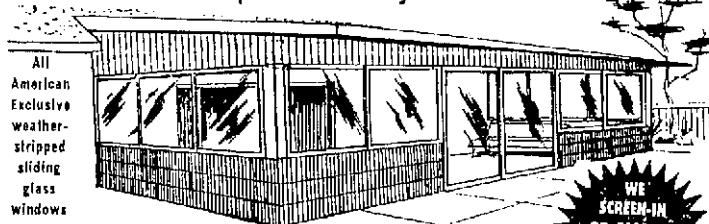
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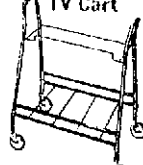
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streamlined fingers.

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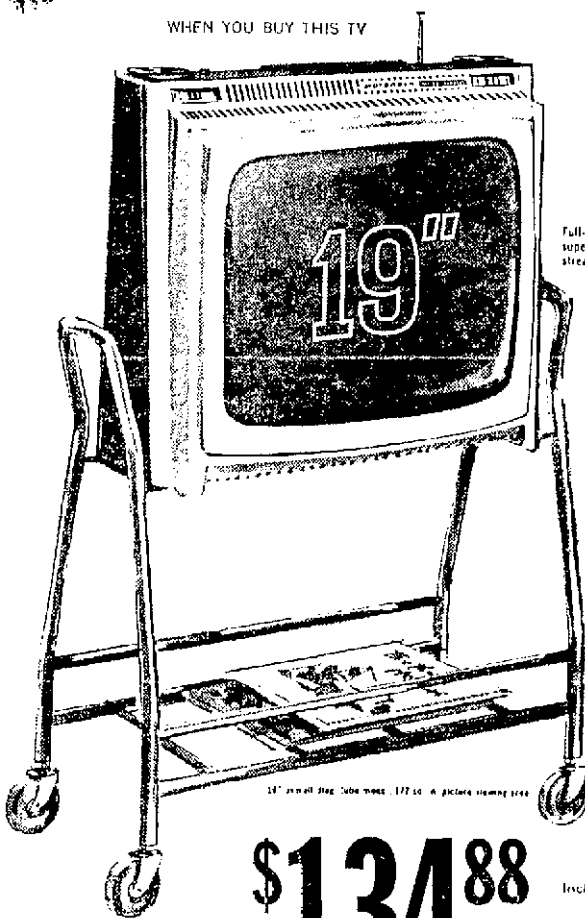


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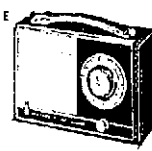
\$12⁹⁵
2P12



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2P16



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Pan and Fan Mail

How could you show such discrimination in your feature article about the Easter Mainland special with the Beverly Hillbillies?

You left Buddy Ebsen's name out completely, as you know.

Even if he was not in the cast this particular day, a mention should be made as an equal of Granny. The show would be nothing without him.

Edna D. McKenney,
Long Beach

Buddy Ebsen, an equal of Granny. Buddy Ebsen, an equal of Granny. Buddy Ebsen. Rah! Rah! Rah!

For the past three weeks "I Dream of Jeannie" has been listed as in COLOR. For my bifocals show it up as being in black-and-white, which has caused somewhat of a disturbance in our Morgue Manor.

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Always knew you weren't the type to wear rose colored glasses. Your black-and-white bifocals, incidentally, were in focus. We weren't. "Jeannie" will be less colorful from here on out.

On "Combat," Sgt. Saunders' full script name is Chip Saunders and Kirby's is William A. Kirby.

But we have never heard the full script names for Cafe, Littlejohn, Doc or Lt. Hanky.

Could you please tell me if full names have been written for them?

Mrs. P. A. Wiedrick Jr.,
Lakewood

The lieutenant's first name is Gil. There are no other names for Littlejohn or Doc. Someone at ABC-TV believes there was a full script name for Cafe used in a court-martial scene early in the series, but it hasn't been verified.

Now tell the truth, please.

"Let's go to the Races" by Jack Drees on channel 5, run in Sunshine Park, Florida, show is on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. But when are they really run?

How many days before they are shown on Thursday nights?

Mrs. R. K. Draper,
Long Beach

Truth to be told, I don't know how many days. Would you settle for years? The races have all been filmed over the past two years.

Channel 5 spokesmen, incidentally, claim that the program is competitively second only to "Batman."

I would like to know if Lucille Wall, who plays Lucille Marsh on the daytime television serial "General Hospital," at one time portrayed Portia Manning on the one-time "Portia Faces Life" radio serial.

Also, Emily McLaughlin, who plays Jessie Brewer on "General Hospital," did she ever star in one of the radio soap operas?

Helen E. Crozier,
Long Beach

Yes for Lucille. No soap for Emily.

Failed Ballet

Fannie Flagg of "Candid Camera" says she was the only girl in the history of the Pittsburgh Playhouse to flunk ballet.

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The DANTESQUE Model LH6523
Masterpiece cabinet of genuine oak veneers in Spanish Provincial styling. 25" rectangular color TV with new rare-earth phosphors for brighter, truer colors. Exclusive Tilt Out Control Center with Color Fidelity Control.

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Contemporary styling with walnut grained finish. 26,000 volt Advance Q-26 horizontal chassis with reserve power for sharper, brighter pictures, new brighter rare earth phosphors!

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Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12 to 5 ME 3-8101

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Mickie Finn on National TV

(Continued From Page 1)

a stock brokerage. He considered, but not for long.

WHAT HE really wanted, he knew, was a nightclub. He wanted to name it after his wife.

So Fred started playing at different San Francisco night spots and elsewhere in California.

On his nights off, he would patronize clubs where he hadn't played.

Why, he wanted to find out, did people pack some nightclubs in preference to others?

From his club-to-club research, Fred came away with one major theory:

"People like to get into the act, but most nightclubs don't provide them the opportunity."

There is theory. There is also fact. It is only when the twain meet and prove to be one that there is success.

Fred and his combo put the theory to test in a pizza eatery in Hayward, a city of 40,000 population.

There were eight people at his opening. There were eight people who had a ball singing and toe-tapping. They were invited to sing, but not made to feel it was necessary if they weren't going to be party-poners. There was no bouncing ball or organized sing-along.

There were eight people at the opening and two weeks later there were 250 persons every night and standing room only.

The theory was fact.

WHEN FRED left the pizza parlor, he stopped playing professionally for five months.

Those were the five months that he and Mickie used to convert the warehouse into the nightclub.

The 21-year-old Finns had \$1,000 when they signed the lease in May of 1960. Fred obtained an additional \$5,000 from his fraternity brothers.

His business training came in handy. Armed with detailed plans for his operation, he went into a San Diego financial institution and came out with enough money to get the job done.

Well, almost enough. Just before opening, Fred and Mickie had to collect enough soft drink bottles to get \$8 worth of paint to finish a wall.

During the renovation period, much of which was do-it-yourself, Mickie drew the line at operating a jack-hammer. Instead, she learned how to play the banjo and became a part of the act.

Peanuts, on the house, are also a part of the act. From opening night on, the customers have been invited to

IT WAS not the dollar gross that intrigued two NBC executives who visited the club. What registered with them was the enthusiasm of the patrons. The executives went back to headquarters and spent \$50,000 to duplicate the "Mickie Finn's" settings for a weekly, national TV show.

Fred and Mickie signed a 13-week contract which was extended to 22 weeks after the executives saw the taping of the first two shows.

The Finns, now in their seventh year of marriage, have two sons, Michael, 3, and Trase Elliot, 2.

Mickie believes she and Fred spend more time with their children than do most parents. The club is open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., the hours when the children are asleep. It's only open five nights a week. Taping of the television show, although it requires flying from San Diego, hasn't drastically reduced the time the parents are with their youngsters.

Mickie is a very happy woman.

"In the first place," she said, "I love being with people. More important, Fred and I are fortunate enough to work together."

"I can't think of any situation I'd enjoy more."

There is one minor drawback.

"I can't look a peanut in the eye," said Mickie.



FRED E. FINN

carpet the floor with peanut shells. The crunch-crunching adds something to the toe-tapping.

The San Diego club now uses "a ton of peanuts" a month, according to Fred. In addition to the peanut-shell carpeting, the nitery has wall-to-wall people. Dollar-wise, "Mickie Finn's" grosses about \$420,000 a year.

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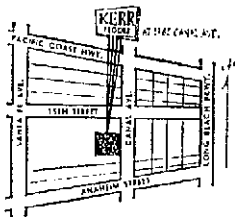
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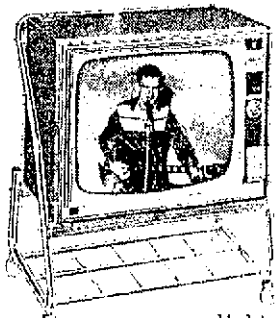
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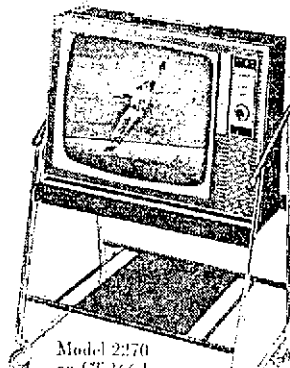
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TUESDAY

April 19, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Troubled Self
4 (Clr) Water Quality
7 Guidelines: Parent Educ.
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs.
Rev. Billy Graham talks
of clergy's responsibility,
and Ku Klux Klan's
entertain
7 Scope, "Languages"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Russian Literature
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Car 51, Where Are You?
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gram-
ham, Hermione Gingold,
Lada Edmunds Jr.
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 Gudepost: Geometry (6)
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:45
11 Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Clr) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show

- 9 Rearing Children of
Goodwill: "Adventure in
Group Learning" (NCCJ)
11 Movie: "The Well,"
Henry Morgan ('51)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
9 Movie: "Murder Without
Tears," Craig Stevens
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Romantic Age,"
Hugh Williams, Mai
Zetterling (Br.'50)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
with Ken Murray
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 World of Life (reli.)
28 Children Growing:
"Physical Injuries"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Tangled World (reli.)
11 Movie: "Identity Un-
known," Richard Arlen
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casuals Master Class
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Strange Fascina-
tion," Hugo Haas ('52)
7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards

- 9 Movie: "A Likely Story,"
Bill Williams ('47)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "You Know
What Sailors Are,"
Donald Sinden (Br.'54)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 Confidential for Women:
"Unfaithful Wife,"
Barbara Barrie (pt. 2)
11 Movie: "Monkey Busi-
ness," Cary Grant, Ginger
Rogers ('60)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The aMch Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)
Flying saucer believer
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Piko
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Navy Wife,"
Joan Bennett ('56)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Playing Guitar: Notes
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty
Spot: Foundation shading
4:30
2 Movie: "Bitter Victory,"
Curt Jurgens, Richard
Burton ('58)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is,
the Nashville Teens,
Eddie Holman
11 008th Man (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
Kasem, The Sunrises
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's New?
34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Tammy Grimes
7 Movie: "Stranglehold,"
Macdonald Carey ('61)
9 Charlie Chaplin Movie:
"The Woman," Edna

- Purviance ('15)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Origami, T. Mikami
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Modern Math for Parents
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America! Jack
Douglas: "Cape Cod"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Sandy Koufax (special)
9 Twilight Zone: "Penny
for Your Thoughts," Dick
York, June Dayton. Timid
bank clerk can "hear"
unspoken words of others
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World:
"It's Chilly in Chile," the
Linkers, finding seasons
reversed and August ski-
ing at Farellones
28 Dynamics of Leadership:
"Sharing Leadership"
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, Cheryl Miller,
Chips Rafferty, Christo-
pher Held. Judy and
Clarence are held for ran-
som, and Judy's taken
captive while searching
for the missing pets.
Rafferty, the John
Wayne of Australia, ap-
peared earlier this month
on both "Big Valley" and
"Gunsmoke."
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car,
Jerry Van Dyke (repeat).
Manzini hires three bung-
ling crooks to steal
"Mother" from Dave.
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "LINEAR ACCELERATOR"
Color report from Stan-
ford on the tiny sub-
universe world.
7 (Color) Assault!
(see "special")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn
Yankees," Gwen Verdon,
Tab Hunter ('58). Baseball
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Edwards Andrews,
Henry Jones, Charles
McGraw. Bootlegging
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Inside Berlin"
(pt. 2). Dusk to dawn.
28 Koltanowski on Chess
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat
the Daisies, Patricia
Crowley. The Nashes
laugh off a newspaper
story that their house is
cursed--until they see a
suit of armor walking the
halls at night.
5 ROLLER GAMES--LIVE!
★ Thunderbirds vs. Texas
Dick Lane at Olympic
13 (Clr) American West,
Jack Smith: "Outdoor
Paradise in Oregon." Scenic
parks from Crater
Lake to Wallowa.
28 USA Dance: George
Balanchine
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour
Singer pianist Ike Cole
presents a song tribute
to his late brother, Nat,
while Fernando Lamas
plays a jewel thief in a
Mean Widdle Kid sketch,
and the silent spot finds
Red as a Neanderthal
man trying to invent a
wheel.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,
Richard Chamberlain,
Fred Astaire (conclusion).
The life of Joe Quinlan
hangs in balance after
collapse from the strain
of a championship pool
tournament.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway

SPECIAL

SANDY KOUFAX — Jim Healy follows the most dramatic holdout in baseball as Koufax teamed with Don Drysdale in a 32-day refusal to sign their Dodger contract, a holdout which ended with the two becoming the highest paid pitchers in the game's history. Healy talks with Sandy about his early years with the Dodgers, and the 7 p.m. special, ch. 7, also covers the left-hander's Series victories over the Twins, his fourth no-hitter Sept. 9 at Dodger Stadium, and Buzze Bavasi's trip to L.A. to pin down his holdouts. (For a baseball hero of an earlier era, see ch. 9, 10 p.m.)

ASSAULT! — A second cousin once removed of "Combat," and out of the same Gene Levitt production stables, is this pilot film of the exploits of a squad of Marines in the South Pacific. Gary Conway stars, with James Whitmore as a demolition expert and Dan O'Herlihy as an Australian coast-watcher. A huge Japanese gun is the target for tonight at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, as the pilot gets an airing which the contemplated series won't see.

THE SECOND STEP — Last November, KNXT reported on a Job Corps facility at Camp Fenner. Now at 10 p.m., in color, Clete Roberts and KNXT cameras move up to Camp Fenner, near Oakland, to watch the young corpsmen, ages 16 to 21, attending self-improvement classes and learning vocational skills. Many of the graduates of Fenner are now at Parks, operated by Litton Industries under a contract with the government. The controversy surrounding the Job Corps program is examined through interviews with national director Dr. Franklyn Johnson, and some of the camp counselors, including two women. Expanded to a full hour, documentary locally shifts CBS' "A Conversation with Hubert Humphrey" to next Saturday.

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Merle Oberon ('35)
4 (Clr) Tonight, Alan King with actor Hal Holbrook, Dianna Carroll, Sugar Ray Robinson (Carson's off for a week)
7 Movie: "Varan the Unbelievable," Myron Healy
12:00
5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran ('57)
12:30
5 13 Movie: "Notorious Mr. Monks," Vera Ralston
12:45
9 Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell ('48)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Captivity City," John Forsythe ('52)
1:15
2 Movie: "Your Uncle Dudley," Edw. Everett Horton ('35)
2:30
11 Movies: "Lost Moment," "My Lucky Star" and "Mr. Moto"

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Bob Hope Comedy Special," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

Bob Hope is a fine, generous man associated with many good causes. It almost seems ungrateful to be less than enchanted with any of his television programs.

But the truth is that sometimes—and Wednesday was one of them—the "Bob Hope Comedy Specials" on NBC are not terribly amusing and seem to have been tossed together as casually as a salad.

What so often puts off the viewer during a Hope special is the sight of the star and one of his guests making jokes by obviously looking over each other's shoulders as they read their off-camera cue cards.

Lee Marvin Wednesday night was so concentrated on his reading, he looked startled when the studio audience laughed.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: "CBS Reports" presentation of "Viet Nam: The Other War," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

CBS Reports' documentary on the U.S. pacification and development program in South Vietnam was not very interesting, despite efforts of newsmen Charles Collingwood to make it seem like the most exciting event of our times. At a time when South Vietnam is in the midst of what may well be its most serious crisis, with Premier Ky's government threatened with overthrow, and the entire American involvement in question as a result, it would have been far better to have substituted an hour on the current events in Saigon and their ramifications.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

Program: "Hollywood Palace," aired April 9 on channel 7.

What happened was the usual embarrassing athletic-in-showbiz stuff. The boys (Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale) swapped sad gags with Gene Barry and Milton Berle and joined in for a few bars of a song with the performers. They did a few steps and took their \$7,500 apiece and went home.

All right. That's the way we Dodger fans really want our boys to be: too natural and reserved to fit into flashy television showbiz.

Leo Durocher, okay, but not Koufax and Drysdale. Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "I Spy," aired last Wednesday on channel 4.

"I Spy," NBC's jaunty secret-agent series, has been renewed for another season,

which it certainly deserves. It is one of the season's better entertainment efforts. It concerned itself with brainwashing and hypnosis Wednesday night, and the opening portion of the show contained a long and most unpleasant sequence in which good agent Robert Culp was tortured and beat-

en by a bad enemy scientist.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Bob Culp gave one of the most outstanding performances of his television career. The tortured expressions he facially displayed put the viewer in complete sympathy with the struggle going on in his mind. A lesser performer would have complete-

ly hammed it up.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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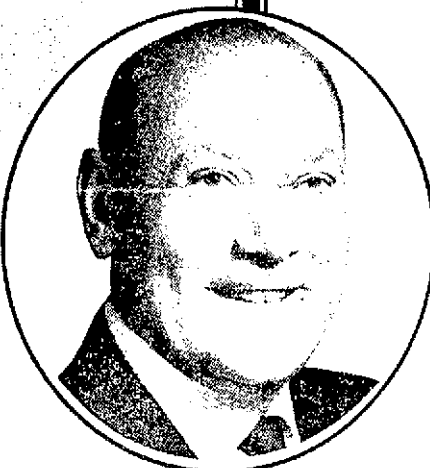
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WEDNESDAY

April 20, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe.
- 4 (Clr) Water Quality
- 7 G'delines: Parental Educ.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, the Black Sheep
- 7 Scope: Enpl. Appraisal
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Science in Action

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Crawford

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Tempura"
- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Scarett Hill (serial)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Shirley Temple, John Agar ('49)
- 11 Movie: "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable

10:30

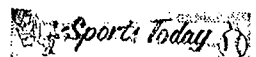
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Nightclub Scandal," John Barrymore
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish"



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Devil's Henchmen," Warner Baxter

- 28 Language & Linguistics

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Lady Confesses," Mary Beth Hughes ('45)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Dynamics of Leadership.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Melvyn Douglas
- 9 Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien ('43)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's Party
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot (Br.-'56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say
- 7 Confidential for Women
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Ace," Sylvia Sidney, George Raft ('46)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interview)
- ACLU's A. L. Wirin on bail

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 28 Paging Parents: Learning

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Adventures of Gil Blas," Georges Marchal (Fr.-'60-1st run)
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Eye Make-up
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Cameron Mitchell, Teresa Wright ('57)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Wayne Fontana, the Marketts
- 11 008th Man (cartoons)

4:45

- 2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Cameron Mitchell, Teresa Wright ('57)
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- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Wayne Fontana, the Marketts
- 11 008th Man (cartoons)

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- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, J. de Shannon
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 (Color) Wally Gator
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) Hunley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner
- 7 Movie: "I Was a Teenage Werewolf," Michael Landon ('57)
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Movie: "The Vagabond" ('16)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 Travel Film: "Peru" Jonathan Winters
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 28 Phys. Geology: "Tides"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Crullers—at Sundown," Anthony Costello, Peter Whitney, Ann Elder. Determined young baker decides the fastest way to his true love is through the appetites of her father's cowhands
- Robert Taylor is host.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Rip Van Winkle Caper," Simon Oakland.

7:30

- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting Wld: "Western Tip of France"
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't. "Early Colonization"

7:30

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Billy Mumy, Frank Graham. Will gets an unscheduled ride aloft when he inadvertently launches an unmanned alien craft.
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Harold J. Stone Brooke Bundy, Barry Primus. Medicine Bow's leading merchant tries to have his daughter's young suitor run out of town. (Show is preempted next week for "Hall of Fame" season finale, a Melvyn Douglas-starring drama about Galileo.)

7:30

- 5 (Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack Phillips: "Mariposa"
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall, Francine York. In his pernicious plot against

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BROOKE BUNDY runs away from a dance during "The Virginian" at 7:30 p. m. in COLOR Wednesday, channel 4.

Batman, the Bookworm has Commissioner Gordon shot.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Jacw Warden
- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "White Moose Island"
- 28 Playing the Guitar. Notes of 1st and 2nd strings.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")
- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty goes to a great deal of trouble to get a shy boy (Stuffy Singer) to leave his ancient auto long enough to take her to a dance.

- 13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "The Constricting Death." Anacondas of South American jungles.
- 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and guests.
- 34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Larry Pennell. Jethro's sure he's going to be a big movie star when he lands a job as double for Dash Riprock. But he's
- 7 (Color) Blue Light, Robt. Goulet, Ken Lynch. March is sent to Italy by the Gestapo to learn American battle plans—and another German spy is sent along to watch
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Pat O'Brien, Marguerite Piazza, Geezinslaw

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "How to Get Rid of Your Wife," Bob Newhart, Jane Withers.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn
- 11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show with Jesse Unruh on state Democratic split, experts on computer mate-matching (Human Inventory), Viet Nam critic Lt. William Schiebler, twice wounded in action there.
- 13 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly

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- 13 Defender of the Damned

- ★ **Angry Lady Lawyer—CLR** (see "special")

- 28 Cecil Brown. Meet Your Public Servant (8:40)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. When farm hand Eb shows signs of talent as a veterinarian, the Douglasses make plans to send the boy to college.

- 4 (Color) Danny Thomas Special: "The Road to Lebanon" (see "special")
- 7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Warren Stevens, Jeanne Cooper. Audra is taken captive, along with owners of general store, when she accidentally discovers plans of bandits to tunnel into depot where gold from Barkley mines is being stored.

- 28 Turnley Walker on Books "Miss MacIntosh, My Darling" (Young)

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Guestar Godfrey Cambridge plays an FBI agent; using the Petrie house as an observation post, with Rob as his self-appointed helper.
- 13 New Phil Silvers Show
- 28 The Differences Between Us. Comparison of secondary education systems in the U. S. and Great Britain.

- 34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show. Joyce Van Patten joins Kaye in a 9-min. exploration of improvisational comedy, with singers John Gary (who heads Danny's summer replacement hour June 22) and Judy Armstrong as guests for season's final first-run hour.

- 4 (Color) Testing: Right, Left or Center? (spec.)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Roy Thinnies, Celeste Holm (repeat). Ben sets out to clear his late father's name from Ben's suspicions of murder. (Hour is preempted next week for a color look at Red China.)

- 9 Open End, David Susskind: "The Big Argument in the Catholic Church," Fr. Gomar A. dePauw, Russell Kirk, John Leo. Split between traditionalists and liberals over Ecumenical decrees.

- 11 (Color) Alex Dreier, Nws w/Tom Kelly on sports
- 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public Servant

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- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "How to Get Rid of Your Wife," Bob Newhart, Jane Withers.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie

STOCK-UP BONANZA

BEEF ORDERS
ONLY 33¢ LB.

AVERAGE WEIGHT 175 LBS.
GUARANTEED TENDER ★ AGED ★ DELICIOUS

- RIB STEAKS • SWISS STEAKS
- BEEF ROAST
- SPENCER STEAKS
- GROUND BEEF, ETC.

FREE BONUS!
50 PORK CHOPS
or
20 LBS. FRYERS
WITH ANY PURCHASE



- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO INTEREST

6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH
FIRST PAYMENT IN JUNE

Mr. BEEF'S
PREMIER
STEAK ORDER

CONSISTING
OF HINDQUARTER
PLUS RIB,
LOIN SECTION

79¢
lb.

Includes:

- T-BONE STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- TOP SIRLOINS
- FILET MIGNONS
- PRIME RIB ROASTS
- GROUND BEEF, ETC.

Avg. Wt. 275 lbs.

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All our meat is GUARANTEED to be tender and tasty... and sold gross hanging weight, subject to trim loss. IF NOT, RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS and your order will be replaced.

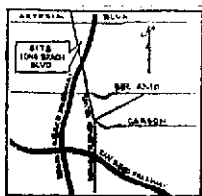
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Mr. BEEF Inc. FREEZER MEATS

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WHY DRIVE? BUY RIGHT HERE IN LONG BEACH

6178 LONG BEACH BLVD.

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4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARTESIA BLVD.—Convenient to Everywhere

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT



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IF TOLL, CALL COLLECT

THURSDAY

April 21, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 The Troubled Self
- 4 (Clr) Water Quality
- 7 G'delines: Parent Educ.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Hugh Downs with Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, Cardinal Shehan, James Meredith
- 7 So on: Business Educ.
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Teachers In-Service

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Rose Franzblau
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Music (4)

9:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:45

- 13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft, Lynn Bari
- 11 Movie: "Men Are Not Gods," Rex Harrison,

10:15

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Waterfront at Midnight," Wm. Gargan
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon with Joe Flynn
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Flame of Stamboul," Richard Denning
- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray ('44)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Murder Is My Business," Hugh Beaumont ('46)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Patricia Neal
- 9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Jas. Peterson
- 4 (Color) Another World
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 Confidential for Women: "Unfaithful Wife," pt. 4
- 11 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland ('49), Baseball

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interview) Gov. Edmund G. Brown

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 28 The Standwells (puppets)

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "Affair in Havana," John Cassavetes
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 28 Teacher In-Service

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Lip make-up

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Triumphant," J. Weissmuller
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Bill Preston, Newsbeats
- 11 008th Man (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Vera Miles. Tod learns about stripper's double life.
- 7 Movie: "Next Voice You Hear," James Whitmore
- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Pawnshop" ('16)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 The Standwells (puppets)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore
- 28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Desert Hot Springs," Valentina (Red's daughter) Skelton is crowned queen of Western Days Rodeo.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "The Invaders," Agnes Moorhead. Lonely woman is attacked by two strange creatures from another planet.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Puerto Rico," island of beauty.
- 28 KCET Music Festival: Lorraine Frances Doggett, mezzo-soprano

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Dorothy Green. Herman blames himself when he's struck by a car and thinks he has to come up with a \$10,000 cash settlement to the woman driver. (Final first-run segment for defunct series, which yields next week to a National Geographic special on Jacques-Yves Cousteau.)
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Patricia Blair, Armando Silverstre, Ed Ames, Roy Jensen (pt. 2). Boone battles extreme hazards to get supplies to Boonesborough before winter, and Rebecca finds her fiancée's a double-dealer. Last new segment for series, which returns to same hour in fall.
- 5 Let's Go to the Races

COLOR—Cash Prizes

- ★ Carl McIntire hosts, with blue cards available.
- 7 (Color) Batman. Adam West, Roddy McDowall, Francine York. The Bookworm unveils a unique death-trap for Batman—a towering cookbook with a recipe for steamed team!
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter ('58)
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Pat Hingle
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Delta Queen." Paddlewheel

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Roger Miller, who gets his own NBC color-cast next season, Jack Jones, Pat Page, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Chita Rivera, comedian Gene Baylos.

10:30

- 2 (Color) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Natalie Schafer. Learning their marriage has been declared illegal, the Howells must decide who gets custody of their money and diamonds.
- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Marvin Kaplan, Robert Cornthwaite. Gidget helps a young neighbor "preserve" his deceased pet alligator—in the Lawrence deep freeze
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Tigris & Euphrates," in cradle of civilization
- 28 The Opposition Theatre (the Anti-Musical): "Dynamite Tonight," Arnold Weinstein's actor's opera indicts war and mocks the Broadway musical.

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Sherry Jackson. When the campus beauty queen gets a ticket driving his car, Robbie loses his driving privileges—and maybe the girl, too.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, James Farentino, John Marley (repeat). Reese is captured and his colleague robbed by Mexican banditos in a Texas town on Alamo Day.
- 7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylle, Red Buttons, Peter Mamakos. Henry is ordered by foreign agents to do away with Gerald Hannahan—or else.
- 11 Lomax-Buckley Civil Rights Debate (spec.)
- 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Robert Webber, Barbara Eden. Elegant old mansion faces loss of its dignity when a girlie magazine publisher forecloses and moves in.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama
- 34 Casa de Huespedes

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "A Majority of One," Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness ('61). Warm-hearted Brooklyn widow meets Japanese industrialist aboard ship.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Strauss. Private detective tries to make a "deal" with Samantha, who co-operates by doing a little conjuring.
- 28 Casals Master Class
- 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's (see "special"). Replaces "Mona McCuskey" until fall debut of "The Hero."
- 7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, Lana Wood (in PP debut). Rodney faces the challenge of a first meeting with Sandy Webber, and reaches a decision with Allison.
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Philosophy of Art," Melvin Edwards, Daniel Johnson.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

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- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Roger Miller, who gets his own NBC color-cast next season, Jack Jones, Pat Page, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Chita Rivera, comedian Gene Baylos.

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- 2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holiday ('57)
- 5 Movie: "A Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55)
- 11 (Color) Louis F. Lomax Show, with guests.
- 13 Movie: "Spectre of the Rose," Judith Anderson
- 28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

11:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Henry Morgan
- 7 Movie: "The Guardsman," Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne ('32)

12:00

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- 11 Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde
- 13 Movie: "Call of Yukon," Richard Arlen ('38)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46)

1:45

- 2 Movie: "Josette," Simone Simon, Don Ameche ('38)

2:00

- 11 Movies: "If I'm Lucky," "Margin for Error" and "Junior Miss"



LANA Wood starts her regular role as Sandra Webber on "Peyton Place" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.

riverboat down Mississippi to New Orleans.

- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael
- 34 La Hora Phoenix

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Natalie Schafer. Learning their marriage has been declared illegal, the Howells must decide who gets custody of their money and diamonds.
- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports)
- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Marvin Kaplan, Robert Cornthwaite. Gidget helps a young neighbor "preserve" his deceased pet alligator—in the Lawrence deep freeze
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Tigris & Euphrates," in cradle of civilization
- 28 The Opposition Theatre (the Anti-Musical): "Dynamite Tonight," Arnold Weinstein's actor's opera indicts war and mocks the Broadway musical.

8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Sherry Jackson. When the campus beauty queen gets a ticket driving his car, Robbie loses his driving privileges—and maybe the girl, too.
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8:30

- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Sherry Jackson. When the campus beauty queen gets a ticket driving his car, Robbie loses his driving privileges—and maybe the girl, too.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, James Farentino, John Marley (repeat). Reese is captured and his colleague robbed by Mexican banditos in a Texas town on Alamo Day.
- 7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phylle, Red Buttons, Peter Mamakos. Henry is ordered by foreign agents to do away with Gerald Hannahan—or else.
- 11 Lomax-Buckley Civil Rights Debate (spec.)
- 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Robert Webber, Barbara Eden. Elegant old mansion faces loss of its dignity when a girlie magazine publisher forecloses and moves in.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama
- 34 Casa de Huespedes

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "A Majority of One," Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness ('61). Warm-hearted Brooklyn widow meets Japanese industrialist aboard ship.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Strauss. Private detective tries to make a "deal" with Samantha, who co-operates by doing a little conjuring.
- 28 Casals Master Class
- 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's (see "special"). Replaces "Mona McCuskey" until fall debut of "The Hero."
- 7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal, Lana Wood (in PP debut). Rodney faces the challenge of a first meeting with Sandy Webber, and reaches a decision with Allison.
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Philosophy of Art," Melvin Edwards, Daniel Johnson.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Roger Miller, who gets his own NBC color-cast next season, Jack Jones, Pat Page, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Chita Rivera, comedian Gene Baylos.

SPECIAL

LOMAX-BUCKLEY DEBATE—A 90-min. debate on the current path of the Civil Rights program between liberal Louis F. Lomax and conservative William F. Buckley Jr., taped last winter at UCLA, is repeated on ch. 11 at 8:30 p.m. (A series of weekly Buckley debates, op Pike, Steve Allen, etc., begins May 2 on ch. 9.)

MICKIE FINN'S—Premiere. Young Fred Finn and his wife Mickey six years ago opened in San Diego what they called "the west coast's No. 1 speakeasy, with the best roaring 20's rinkydink, barrelhouse, Dixieland speakeasy music what am." Wild jazz is played with Fred on the piano and Mickey and a sideman whanging away on banjos. The act became a smash in the southern city, and NBC hopes it will prove the same during a summer run in the vacated 9:30 p.m. color slot, ch. 4. The club was recreated on a Burbank sound stage at a cost of \$50,000, with the on-set audience playing an integral part of the shows (and that's ROOT-beer, Aunt Elsie). Guests will be featured each week, with Buddy Greco and Red Dog and his Boom Bass taking part in tonight's opener.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd, Ann Bell, Robert Hardy. A long-hidden Nazi art treasure and a militant fascist movement send Mannering off on high adventure in the mountains of Austria.
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Haiti, Island in Sun"
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News w/Tom Kelly on sports
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Pace Malgesto Show

10:30

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 34 Estudio "A" (variety)

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55)
- 11 (Color) Louis F. Lomax Show, with guests.
- 13 Movie: "Spectre of the Rose," Judith Anderson
- 28 Diary: Beatrice Webb

11:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Henry Morgan
- 7 Movie: "The Guardsman," Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne ('32)

12:00

- 2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holiday ('57)
- 5 Movie: "A Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde
- 13 Movie: "Call of Yukon," Richard Arlen ('38)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Nocturne," George Raft ('46)

1:45

- 2 Movie: "Josette," Simone Simon, Don Ameche ('38)

2:00

- 11 Movies: "If I'm Lucky," "Margin for Error" and "Junior Miss"

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "NBC White Paper" presents "Countdown to Zero," an hour documentary on atomic weapons. Airing at 6:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4, it includes Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer questioning Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara about nuclear proliferation.

Monday — The Oscar Awards airs at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. Bob Hope is the emcee.

Tuesday — "The Second Step" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 is an hour documentary on a federal job corps center. Cleo Roberts narrates.

Wednesday — A Danny Thomas comedy special at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 includes guests Bing Crosby, Hugh Downs and Claudine Auger.

Thursday — "Mickie Finn's" makes its half-hour weekly premiere at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 4. Variety series which recreates atmosphere of a nightclub.

Friday — "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR is a 90-minute drama about narcotics. Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco introduces the United Nations drama. Among the stars are Yul Brynner, E. G. Marshall, Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson and Senta Berger.

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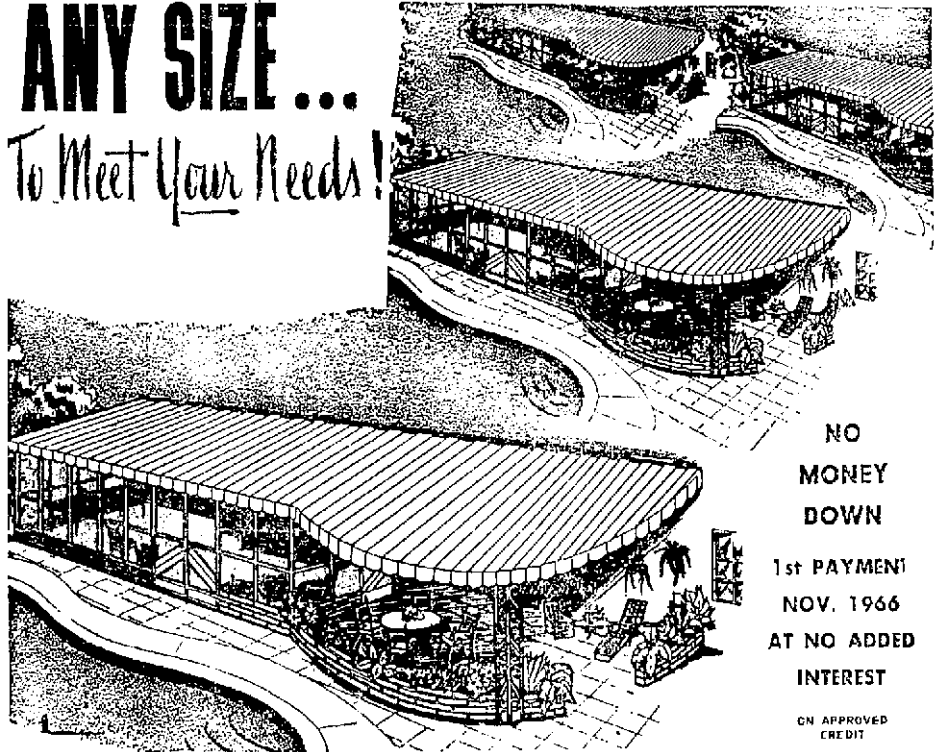
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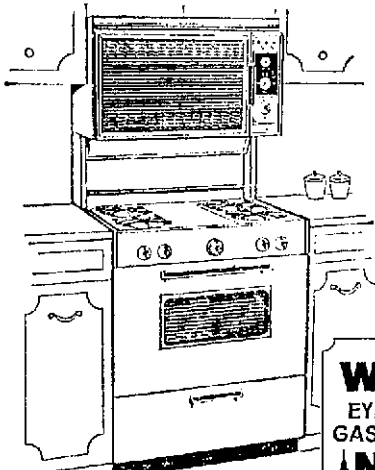
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FRIDAY

April 22, 1966

2 Classical Mythology

6:30

2 Expansion of Europe

4 (Clr) Water Quality

7 Gdelines: U.S. History

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with 2-hour filmed tour

of the restored city of

Williamsburg, Va.

7 Scope: Authors

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 The Fisher Family

7:25

2 Late Roberts, News

7:30

7 Cor 54, Where Are You?

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Genevieve

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

11 Cartoon Roomy

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

11 Backaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Clr) Morning Star

5 Burns and Allen Show

9 Movie: "Beware My

Lovely," Ida Lupino ('52)

11 Movie: "Sally, Irene &

Mary," Alice Faye ('38)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventure

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, J. Leming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrod

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Up to His Neck,"

Ronald Shiner (Br. '54)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum: Industri. Arts

11 Sheriff John, J. Rowick

13 Romper Room, Moe Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon, with

Randy Sparks and his

"Take Five" group

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Forbidden

Island," Jon Hall ('59)

28 Visions of a City.

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "In This Corner,"

Scott Brady ('48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Heritage: Edw. Steichen

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Diamond Jim,"

Edward Arnold ('35)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Geo. Hamilton

9 Movie: "Never a Dull

Moment," Irene Dunne,

Fred MacMurray ('59)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Andy Russell

4 (Clr) Another World

13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor in

the House," Dick Bogarde

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Clr) You Don't Say!

7 Confidential for Women:

"Unfaithful Wife," (pt. 5)

11 Movie: "The Other Love,"

Barbara Stanwyck ('47)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interview)

Ken Murray and films

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Felix the Cat

28 The Differences Between

U.S. and Britain

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Movie: "Scarlet Pimper-

nel," Leslie Howard,

Merle Oberon, Raymond

Massey ('35)

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoon)

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty

Spot: Hair re-styling

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Conquest

of Cochise," John Hodi-

ak, Robert Stack ('53)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

Tina Mason, Them

11 008th Man (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasen

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 What's New?

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Geo. Maharis,

Madlyn Rhue

7 (Clr) Movie: "Good Day

for a Hanging," Fred

MacMurray, Robert

Vaughn ('59)

9 Charlie Chaplin Film:

"The Floorwalker," Edna

Purviance ('16). Cust-

omer foils his crooked

double.

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Sports Film. Fishing for

muskiees, walleyes, bass

and catfish from Wiscon-

sin to the Ozarks.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

28 Phys. Geology: "Waves"

7:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) News Conference

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Back

There," Russell Johnson.

Taken back 100 years,

man's foreknowledge

cannot prevent Lincoln's

assassination.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don

Hobart: "Desert Bird

Hunt," Quail, hungarians

and chukar in Oregon's

high country.

28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr.

Martin Klein, Applica-

tion of aerospace tech-

niques to community

problems—transporta-

tion and waste manage-

ment.

7:30

2 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin,

Theo Marcuse, Nobu Mc-

Carthy, H. M. Wynant.

In season's final new seg-

ment, West and Gordon

investigate a mysterious

malady which paralyzes

the populations of entire

towns, leaving them

open to looters.

4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck,

Dave Ketchum, Hermione

Baddeley (repeat). The

girls from Divine steal

Wivenhoe's bathtub—the

only one within miles.

5 Robert Taylor Detectives

7 (Color) The Poppy Is

Also a Flower (special)

9 Shirley Temple Movie:

"Captain January," Guy

Kibbee, Buddy Ebsen

11 M Squad, Lee Marvin

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:

"Nazi Spy or Desert

Rat?" Mystery of strange

hermit who concealed

himself in the Yucca

Valley during WWII, and

blew himself up

rather than face authori-

ties who suspected him

of being a Nazi.

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-

man, Lloyd Corrigan (re-

peat). Hank's temporarily

disillusioned by Prof.

McKillop's seemingly un-

ethical conduct in camp-

us popularity poll.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-

ness: "Stunt Driver"

11 Movie: "Johnny Belinda,"

Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres,

Charles Bickford ('48).

13 (Clr) Capture, Arthus

Jones. Surinam's rare

snakes.

28 Nine on Japan, Rumi

Ueno: "My Students

Await Me."

34 Lola Beltran (music)

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,

Bob Crane. When an es-

caped airman is re-

captured, Hogan slips

out to hunt a stool pigeon

along the underground

escape route.

4 (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.

Show (see "special")

5 Movie: "Joe MacBeth,"

Paul Douglas, Ruth

Roman ('56). Gangster

13 MEET MR. CALLAGHAN

Killers Seek Fall Girl

Derrick DeMar

Most Valuable Advice I Ever Received

By FORREST TUCKER

Starring on ABC-TV's (Channel 7) "F Troop"

Twenty-five years ago my whole life started to come apart. Everything I did was wrong. My attitude was so bad my friends began dropping away and I couldn't figure out what was wrong. You can't imagine what it's like when you realize people actually are avoiding you. And my career in Hollywood was going to be over before it could get started.

In such a situation you never blame yourself. And that goes double when you're an actor. One day someone I admired very much, and I knew that he liked me, was interviewing me for a movie role. Somewhere in the conversation it began to dawn on me that what he was offering me was not a lead role, but just a couple of days work.

I was crushed. As a big man, I believed everyone wanted to whittle me down. Everything was getting away from me on a very fast horse. Disaster was my partner.

About the time my despair was going to drown me, a friend, and he could have been my last, gave me the advice that changed my whole life. He's Tom Ray who retired to Palm Springs. He was an auto dealer in Glendale. I really don't know what would have happened to me if it hadn't been for Tom.

He approached me at Lakeside Golf Club where we



FORREST TUCKER

both were members and he bluntly told me I might be asked to give up my membership because of my attitude. Tom wasn't there to chastise me; he alone saw my problem. He told me he had given it some hard, long thought. I listened, and got the surprise of my life when Tom got right to the very thing that was troubling me and causing me to be a terrible person.

It was my golf game. I was considering golf the greatest challenge of my life. It distorted my aim in life. This may sound simple or foolish, but if you decide to conquer something and let everything else go, it becomes a sick obsession. Tom saw it destroying me.

He gave me a list of things to do. It related to the

golf club, but I carried it through into my everyday life. It made a new person of me, a man with new and good habits.

His list stated: be cheerful; be interested in the other man's game; compliment the other fellow; pay your fees promptly; be gracious if you win; avoid playing with people who irritate you; seek out strangers and new members and make them feel welcome; don't become a member of a clique; never speak down to the caddy, and be prompt on the tee.

Relate those items to sports, business or just neighborliness and you will never go wrong or be unsuccessful.

Renovate Site at Mt. Wilson

Metromedia, which operates channel 11, has undertaken construction to renovate 720 acres at Mt. Wilson.

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SATURDAY
April 23, 1966
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30**
2 The Age of Rubens
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron ('51)
9 From the Ground Up
- 8:30**
4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," William Ching ('51)
9 Movie: "The Racket," Robert Mitchum ('51)
- 8:45**
13 Sacred Heart Program
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
11 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell ('45)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 9:30**
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady ('40)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (with 11 a.m. pre-game), ch. 4, is a black-and-white alternate game between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees, with Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek mikeside. The primary colorcast between the Angels and Twins, blacked out locally, may be found on San Diego's ch. 10, same time.)

HARLEM MAGICIANS, 1:30 p.m., ch. 11, highlights the 40th anniversary of the famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball club.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, celebrates its fifth anniversary by recapturing some of the most exciting moments of past shows, including Jim Beatty, Valery Brumel, Arnold Palmer, Chuck McKinley, Jimmy Clark, football varieties, speed races, and such way-out sports as sumo wrestling, barrel jumping and the Demolition

- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott
34 Escuela KMX (English)
- 10:15**
11 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)
- 10:30**
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy considers putting Lassie in show.
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 (Color) The Beatles
34 Apasionada (serial)
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Fun for All, John Marshall. Talented children.
- 11:30**
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
9 Suspense Teleplay: "Man Across the Street"
11 Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter ('58)
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer ('42)
- 12:30**
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Ellen Drew ('43)
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
11 (Clr) Diary of Courage
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped April 2, Mexico City
- 1:30**
2 KNXT Saturday News,
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Martha Boyce, hot line to Stevie Wonder
11 Harlem Magicians (spts)
13 Movie: "Rio," Basil Rathbone ('39)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Sulicide." Emotional conflicts and suicide prevention.
4 Movie: "Missiles from Hell," Michael Rennie
5 Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott ('48)
9 Movie: "Las Vegas

- Story," Jane Russell, 2:30
2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Education—First Frontier." Why, in the American jigsaw, the Oriental piece fits but the Negro one doesn't.
7 Movie: "Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin ('51)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Scholarquizz, John Condon: La Mirada High vs. Verdugo Hills
Derby. Jim McKay is host.
11 Movie: "The Great War"
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards, Lloyd Bridges ('49)
34 Fiesta Arrow (variety)
- 3:30**
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Nine Performers." Musical-variety showcase cast from New York's most outstanding auditions.
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Outdoors: Kingfishing, dove shooting, angling.
7 Movie: "Motorcycle Gang," Steve Terrell
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason, Henry Morgan ('57)
4 Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Chuck Connors ('56)
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Fay Spain, Edgar Buchanan
- 4:30**
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 A Conversation with Hubert Humphrey (see "special")
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Barbara Britton ('46)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Invasion of the Neptune Men," Chinchl Chiba (Jap.-'63)
11 Chiller (movie): "Mill of the Stone Women," Pierre Brice (Ger.-'62)
13 All-Star Wrestling
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 5:30**
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A visit to the oldest permanently-established part-time portable bazaar in the southland—the farmer's market in Long Beach.
4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead. Lesson No. 5.
34 Pasos Triunfales
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton with Righteous Brothers
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and guests.

- 6:00 P.M.**
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
- 6:30**
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healey
9 Twilight Zone: "I Dream of Genie," Howard Morris. Aladdin's lamp grants only one wish—not three.
11 Outer Limits: "Zzzzz," Philip Abbott, Joanna Frank. Entomologist specializing in bees finds Queen Bee materialized into human form to take over the earth.
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Miss MacIntosh, My Darling" (Young)
- 6:45**
7 Sat. News, Carl George
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Boy is trapped in submerged grotto mined with timed explosive.
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright
5 (Color) Melody Ranch, Billy Mize, Johnny Bond
7 Shlvaree, Gene Weed with Four Tops, the Association, Sue Raney, Joey Gea
13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. N. Y. Chiefs.
28 Dollars and Sense, Information for consumers.
34 Discotheque a Go Go
- 7:30**
2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat), with Mel Torme,
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly. In first of summer repeats (series is renewed), Flipper is made deaf and Ricks is knocked unconscious
7 (Color) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). June decides to help David
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz ('55)
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Sinbad: Persian Gulf to Zanzibar." A 2000-mi. voyage in native Arabian vessel.
28 In My Opinion. Columnists express views on major issues.
- 8:00 P.M.**
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Unaware that Jeannie's the reason for Tony's strange behavior, Dr. Bellows sets out to expose him as a menace to the space program.
5 (Color) Iallos over Anaheim (see "special")
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Considering himself an authority on cars, Jeff buys the convertible

- of his dreams and picks a lemon.
13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'60)
28 The Opposition Theatre (the anti-musical): "Dynamite Tonight." Actor's opera by Arnold Weinstein which closed after one performance.
34 Carrousel Musical
- 8:30**
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoochan, Kenneth J. Warren, Ferdy Mayne. Drake's plited against powerful foreign agents when he goes to Rome in answer to a friend's plea for help.
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Lee Bergere, Judy Lang. Smart goes to a KAOS-run high fashion salon after stolen plans for a supersonic bomber. The plans are sewn into a dress, and both the informer and Agent 99 are turned into mannequins by the sinister shop owner.
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. The mother of Barbara Boylan is a special guest as the spotlight is turned on Bobby and Barbara who tonight celebrate the 5th anniversary of their winning the Welk "Calcutta" dance contest
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Philosophy of Art," Melvin Edwards, Daniel Johnson
- 9:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Salvatore Baccaloni ('58). Shy man, slated to take over the family's school in rural England, accidentally gets involved with a circus.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson
9 (Clr) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter ('58)
34 Com-Club (comedy)
- 9:30**
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Tom Stern, Janine Gray, Larry Ward (repeat). Colton becomes the unwilling third party in a romantic triangle when he goes to visit a soon-to-be-married old friend.
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace
Victor Borge returns as guest-host to Jane Powell, the Kim Sisters, Peter Gennaro, Irwin Cory and Irish aerialist Gala Shawn. Borge also plays a Viennese waltz in its entirety.
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway,
28 Paris 1900 (Feydeau farces): "Fashions for Ladies." A confusion of marital identities.
34 El Torno Deportivo
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jack Elam, Teno Pollock. A gunman kills a young challenger and becomes a target for re-

SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION with Hubert Humphrey — Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky chat with the Vice President about his personal philosophy and beliefs, as well as his views of the functions and responsibilities of his office. The half-hour special, seen elsewhere on the CBS network last Tuesday, airs locally at 5 p.m., ch. 2.

HALOS OVER ANAHEIM — California Angels owner Gene Autry hosts a tour of the new Anaheim Stadium, as Don Wells tells the colorful story of the team's six-year history during a color hour at 8 p.m., ch. 5. Bob Reynolds and Bill Rigney talk of their bright outlook for the new season, and manager Fred Haney explains the new training facilities at Holtville. (The new park gets nationwide exposure today, except for L. A. and Minneapolis, on NBC's "game of the week," and Walt Disney's own special "Salute to the Angels" which is a feature of today's game with the Twins will be taped with Johnny Grant for colorcast next Saturday at 10 a.m., ch. 5.)

- venge—not only from the victim's family, but from his own son.
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30**
5 Movie: "Desire," Marlene Dietrich
7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam, H. K. Smith
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show with guests (2½ hrs.)
28 Diary: Duchess Orleans
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 Bob Young with News
9 Movie: "California," Barbara Stanwyck,
13 Movie: "Letter of Introduction," Ann Sheridan
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "The Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 4/23), Johnny Carson, Ethel Merman, and Jethro, Gary McFarland, Dr. Jonathan Karas
- 7 IN COLOR! "PICNIC!"**
★ **STARRING KIM NOVAK AND WILLIAM HOLDEN** with Rosalind Russell, Betty Field, Cliff Robertson ('56).
- 12:30**
5 Movie: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott ('43)
9 (Clr) Movie: "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger,
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins,"
- 1:00**
11 Movies: "Cluny Brown," "Wintertime," "My Dear Secretary," and "The Betrayal"
- 1:15**
2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard

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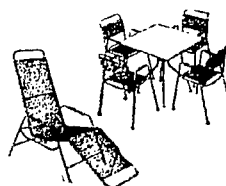
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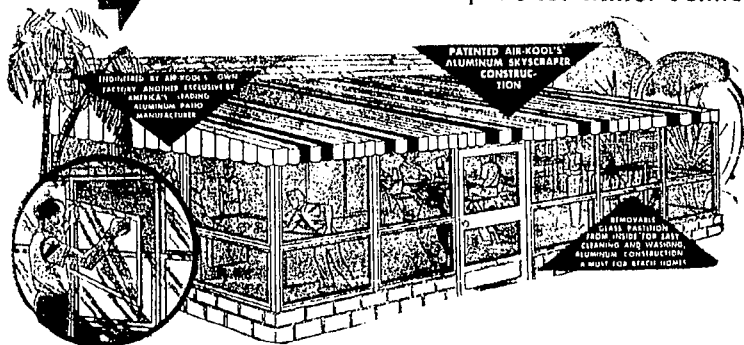
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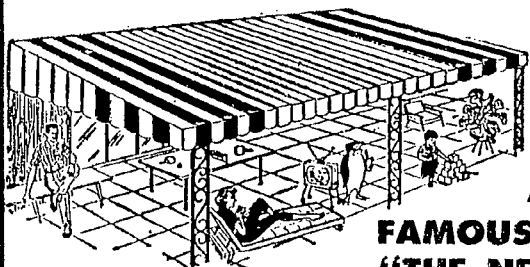
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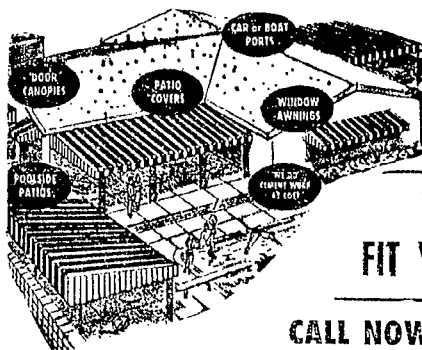
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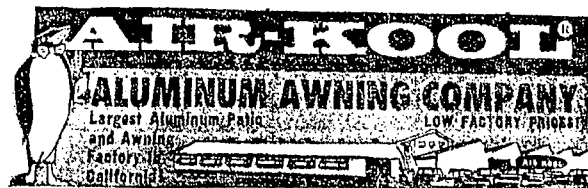
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Parade

Independent, Press-Telegram : EVENING NEWS

LETTERS FULL OF HATE

The rising tide of crackpot mail
by JACK ANDERSON



JULIE CHRISTIE
HOTTEST PROPERTY
IN SHOW BUSINESS
BY LEON SHEARER

April 17, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, P.O. Box 3797, New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that part of the money for "The Ballad of the Green Berets" is donated to a hospital in Vietnam? What branch of the service are the Green Berets?—*Bobbi Held, Sullivan, Mo.*

A. Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler composed "The Ballad of the Green Berets," which has sold over 2 million copies. Sadler has set aside a portion of the proceeds from his hit record as an educational fund for children of armed forces personnel killed in Vietnam. The Green Berets, of which Sadler has been a member, is the U.S. Special Forces, an elite Army unit trained in anti-guerrilla warfare.



Q. Who authorized the use of the U.S. Air Force jetliner for the honeymooning Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, and was this at the expense of the U.S. taxpayers?—*Mrs. E. B. Crump, Alexandria, Va.*

A. The Princess and her husband, Prince Klaus, were flown by the U.S. Air Force on a "space available" basis from Frankfurt to Washington and Laredo, Tex. Our State Department made the arrangements, and the royal family reimbursed the U.S. a sum equivalent to commercial jet fare "plus \$1."



Q. When and for how long is Barbra Streisand taking *Funny Girl* to England?—*R. Grassu, Babylon, N. Y.*

A. *Funny Girl* opened last week at the Prince of Wales Theater in London. She is committed to remain with the show for six months.

Q. Can you identify the following quotation? "The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart." Is it perhaps from Indian mythology?—*P.G., New York, N.Y.*

A. You're close: it's by the Chinese philosopher Mencius.

Q. Some answers, please, to questions about Rep. Adam Clayton Powell: (1) Was he thrown out of the City College of New York? (2) How did he get into Colgate University? (3) Was he always a chaser?—*R.E., Syracuse, N.Y.*

A. Powell flunked out of CCNY, entered Colgate University through the influence of a family friend. In the book *Adam Clayton Powell and the Politics of Race*, by Neil Hickey and Ed Edwin, it says of him: "It was [in college], according to all accounts, that Powell discovered girls—an admitted preoccupation that has been near the center of his activities ever since. 'Adam was a chaser even in his mid-teens,' an acquaintance recalls, 'but he didn't chase them any harder than they chased him. The girls just loved him even then.'"

Q. I would like to know if *Topo Gigio*, the mouse on the Ed Sullivan show, is a puppet. Who does his voice?—*Paul Zimmerman, Riverside, Calif.*

A. *Topo* is the puppet creation of Mrs. Maria Caldura of Milan, Italy. Three operators put *Topo* through his paces. His voice belongs to Giuseppe Mazzullo who knows little English, speaks phonetically.

Q. Age, please, of Robert Preston and what is he doing now?—*Helen Grau, Calumet City, Ill.*

A. The 47-year-old Preston is now starring in the Broadway show, *The Lion in Winter*.



Q. What has happened to the former first lady of Vietnam, Madame Nhu?—*Linda Casbrug, Starks, La.*

A. Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu lives in seclusion just outside Rome. She claims she settled in the 15-room villa near Vitinia, halfway between Rome and the sea, to be near the Vatican. Thanks to the high wall around the villa and prowling watchdogs, the famous Roman papparazzi—photographers—have yet to get a good picture of her. She comes into Rome only rarely, wears Western dress to avoid being recognized. Her two youngest children, Mea Son Quyn, 13, and daughter Le Quyen, 6, live with her, attend private schools run by French nuns.

Q. Were more Americans killed in World War II or in Korea?—*F.R., Binghamton, N. Y.*

A. In World War II—291,557 lives lost; Korean War—33,629.

Q. Is the author, lecturer and physical culturist Jack LaLane dead? If he is dead, how did he die, when and at what age? If alive, how old is he and how many children do he and his wife Elaine have?—*Mrs. William Nelson, Fargo, N. Dak.*

A. LaLane is very much alive. He is over 39—how much over, he won't say—lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his wife and four children.

Q. What has happened to the touring House of David baseball team?—*Floyd Henderson, Bradford, Pa.*

A. The House of David, a Christian religious sect, in the '30s sponsored a baseball team that toured the country and became known largely because the players wore long beards. Old age and mortality robbed the team of most of its players, and it disbanded after World War II.



Q. Can you tell me if singer Kate Smith was ever married, and if so, did she have any children? Where does she live now?—*A.B.H., Syracuse, N.Y.*

A. She has never been married, at present divides her time between New York City and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Q. Is it true that the meat sold in American military commissaries in Germany is Grade C, by decree of the U.S. Congress? Can you verify this? Why is such a low grade of meat furnished for our troops and their dependents serving overseas?—*Mrs. S. J. Tedesco, Albuquerque, N.M.*

A. The United States Congress has nothing to do with setting the standards of grades of meat sold by commissaries. That is determined by the military. The meat in German commissaries is shipped frozen from the U.S. and it is USDA—U.S. Dept of Agriculture—graded "good" or "choice"—the same grades that can be bought at any meat counter in the U.S.

Q. How much money does former President Eisenhower receive from the federal government for office, personnel and other allowances?—*G.W.T. Kearsley, Oak Ridge, Tenn.*

A. The Bureau of the Budget estimates that Eisenhower's office expenses for the fiscal year 1967—July 1, 1966, through June 30, 1967—will be \$104,000. Our only other living ex-President, Harry Truman, has a smaller office and office staff and will spend \$71,000 during the same period. As ex-Presidents, Eisenhower and Truman both receive \$25,000 annual pension.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 17, 1966

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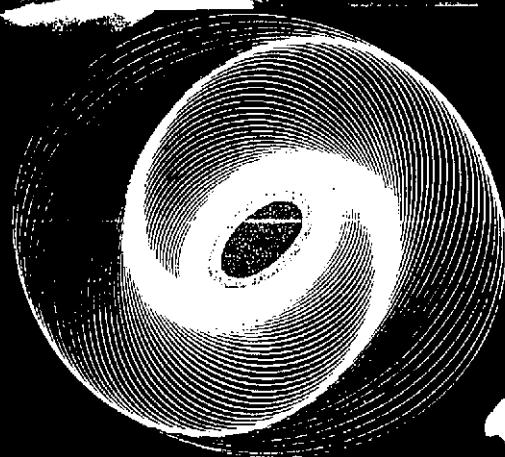
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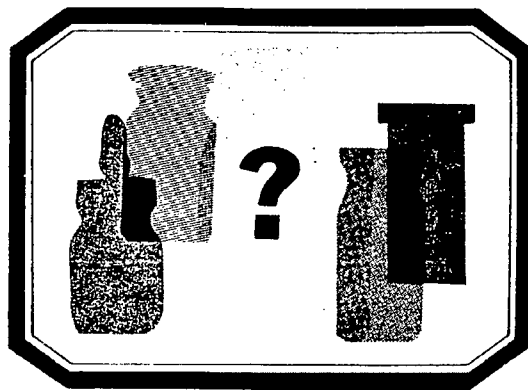
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LABELS INSTEAD OF NUMBERS TO HELP YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE?

by LAWRENCE GALTON

*N*ext time your doctor writes out a prescription for you, he may direct the druggist to label the package so you know exactly what the drug is, its name and its strength. And if he doesn't, you should ask him to do so.

Medical authorities now strongly favor the policy of labeling all prescriptions. The American Medical Association's Council on Drugs has urged all physicians to adopt it.

There are many reasons why.

A 27-year-old biology teacher not long ago suddenly had difficulty talking. His jaw was becoming rigid, he drooled and his tongue dropped. When he was rushed to a hospital, doctors learned he had been taking medication but didn't know its name.

Not until they finally could contact his personal physician—and the latter could get to his office to check his records—did they learn that the teacher had been taking a tranquilizer that sometimes caused such effects. With that knowledge, the tranquilizer was discontinued, and symptoms cleared completely within 48 hours.

There was far more urgency when a teenage girl was hospitalized with high fever, swollen face and glands and hemorrhages. Doctors discovered that a dermatologist had given her some pills for warts. It took precious time for them to locate the dermatologist and learn that the pills contained mercuric iodide, after which they could make tests which showed she was highly sensitive to mercury. Then they could give her special injections that acted against the mercury and led to complete recovery.

No drug is 100 per cent safe, and

there probably will never be one that is. There is not even a food to which some people are not unduly sensitive. If a reaction occurs and the drug is known, doctors can immediately take proper action.

Moreover, in emergency situations—such as accidental poisonings, dangerous overdoses—"immediate identification of a prescription drug from the label," the A. M. A. Council points out, "may be lifesaving."

2000 DEATHS A YEAR

The National Health Survey estimates that each year there are 822,000 poisonings—nearly half involving people over 15. Two thousand are fatal. "It is significant," says Dr. Irving Sunshine of the Western Reserve University of Medicine and the Cleveland Academy of Medicine Poison Information Center, "that 80 per cent of the drugs causing fatalities are those available by prescription only."

In sharp contrast to "the properly labeled proprietary medications available to the public," says Dr. Sunshine, "... the label on the prescription bottle seldom indicates the contents."

There are other times when it's valuable for you to know the drug you're taking or giving to a member of the family.

A Tulsa, Okla., pediatrician says: "When parents call me at night, it is much more helpful for them to give me the name of the medicine rather than the 'red liquid' or 'green pill.'"

Writes a Moberly, Mo., physician: "Often a patient will call up to know if he should continue a certain medicine. Knowing the name makes it so easy to advise. When anyone sees my patient in the event of an emergency, he will discover what the patient has been taking."

In addition, each year 37 million Americans move, 12.2 million to another county or state. It can be important for their new doctors to know what medications they have been taking and in what dosages.

The A. M. A. Council also notes that identifying labels prevent mixups between drugs being taken concurrently or between medications being taken by different members of the family.

And finally, the Council declares: "Should it become necessary to issue a warning against the use of a particular drug, the name on the label serves as a danger signal to those who have been given prescriptions for the product."

Today great efforts are being made to spot even rare hazards in drugs. The fact is that despite all the laboratory investigations, animal studies and closely supervised trials, there may be some reactions so rare, or capable of occurring only under such special circumstances, that they remain unknown until a drug has been used in hundreds of thousands or even a million or more patients.

ANGER PATTERNS

Under a new system reports sent to the Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association by physicians, pharmacists, drug-makers and hospitals are computerized to reveal quickly when a danger pattern exists.

Recently, the system showed that a drug for severe mental depression produced excessive blood pressure, even stroke in some patients. A scare ensued; the drug was temporarily withdrawn. Now it's back—but with restrictions. It can no longer be used in patients with heart and blood vessel disorders.

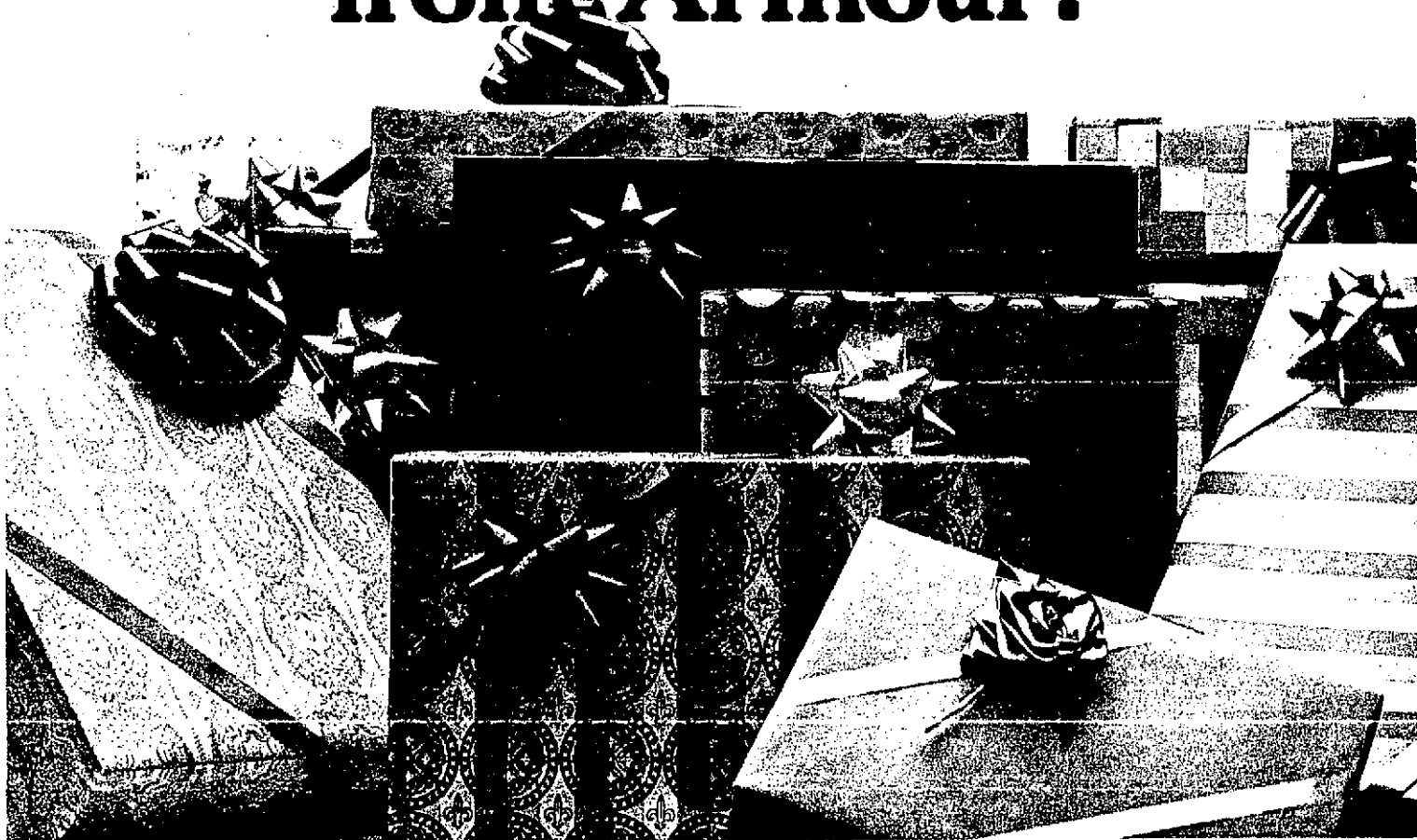
When newspapers carried warning stories about the drug, patients who knew they were taking it could stop immediately or check at once with their doctors. But others who were using anti-depressants but weren't sure of the name experienced needless anxiety.

Some doctors and druggists have objected to prescription drug labeling. They argue that it may lead to self-medication; that such information may only confuse and trouble a patient; that somehow if a patient knows what he is getting "the stature of the physician" and "the status of the prescription" are reduced; and that "a patient who knows the drug name may compare prices at different pharmacies and thus tempt pharmacists to bid for business on a price basis rather than on a basis of professional service."

The A.M.A. Council notes all of these objections. But it also notes that "the advantages of labeling outweigh these objections in almost every instance" and that the "patient has the right to be informed about his illness and the medications prescribed."

"Today," the Council statement declares, "increasing numbers of physicians ask pharmacists to indicate on the label the names and strengths of the drugs they prescribe. The Council believes that all physicians should adopt this policy and make an exception only when such disclosure would be detrimental to the welfare of the patient."

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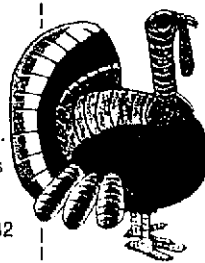
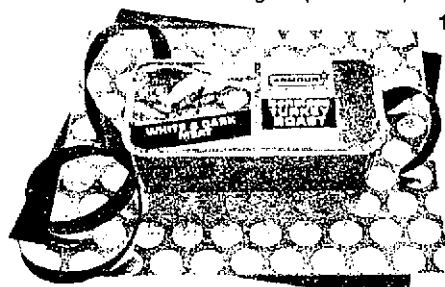
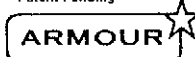
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Julie Christie

YESTERDAY'S NOBODY, TODAY'S STAR

by LLOYD SHEARER



In *Fahrenheit 451*, her latest film, Julie Christie plays both the wife and the other woman. In both of these

photos she wears wigs. Tomorrow night at the Academy Awards, she is one of nominees for best actress Oscar.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., one of the wealthiest communities per capita in the world, hardly anyone ever walks at night. The residents ride — mostly in Rolls-Royces, Cadillacs, Mercedes, Lincolns, other motorized status symbols.

When people do stroll at night they are frequently halted by patrolling policemen who ask them to identify themselves and explain their mission.

One evening Ray Bradbury, king of the science fiction writers in America, observed a man and woman walking their dog in Beverly Hills. "I stared at them fascinated," he says. "The woman was carrying a transistor radio as small as a pack of cigarettes in her hand. A thin wire led to a decorative plug in her ear. She was listening to popular music like a somnambulist, completely unaware of her husband and the dog."

The sight of this wife beside, yet isolated from, her husband inspired Bradbury to write a most imaginative and provocative novel, *Fahrenheit 451*. It concerns Americans of the late 20th Century who live so totally in the age of television and radio that they find books superfluous.

Fahrenheit 451 is the temperature at which printed paper first begins to burn. And burn it does in Bradbury's novel. The action takes place around 1990. The Americans of that period are reasonably happy but without memory or thought. They live their lives in a communal electronic trance, in rooms whose

walls are large TV screens. At night they wear earphones from which emanates an endless stream of music and conversation.

These Americans have paid a high price for their happiness. They have exchanged their minds for creature comforts. Books are against the law. Any person who reads them is subject to immediate death. Day and night the fire department keeps watch. Whenever a book is discovered, firemen (with "451" on their helmets) race to the spot, spray the books with gasoline, burn the house along with the library—and the owner, too.

There is one fireman, however, named Montag, who doesn't want to burn any more books. He meets a girl named Clarissa, who comes from a reading family, and he even begins to hide books. When he sees an old woman together with her books go up in flames he finally decides to rebel.

With an old man who once furtively introduced him to literature, Montag conspires to set fire to all the fire stations in the country. But his own wife reports him, and his own house is put to the torch. He does, however, manage to burn his fire chief to death with a flamethrower and flee across the river into a forest. The remaining human book-readers live there, but they have no books left and must retain all knowledge in their heads.

These exiles live to witness a sad triumph. War

breaks out, and they watch as the bookless city is cremated within three seconds. Then they start to build again.

The film version of *Fahrenheit 451* was completed in France last week. It stars two of tomorrow night's possible Academy Award winners: Oskar Werner, who plays Montag, and Julie Christie, who plays two roles—Montag's conforming, submissive wife and Clarissa, his mistress, who tempts him to taste the forbidden fruits of literature and leads him into the forest of the "book people."

Fahrenheit 451 is the kind of way-out, visionary, challenging, satirical, unconventional film which would appeal to an offbeat intellectual actress like India-born, British-reared Julie Christie, because she herself is all these adjectives and more. Sexy, stimulating product of a beatnik environment, she is by far the most appealing, disorganized, unpredictable, free-thinking, kookie, unassuming, hard-working, super-sensitive star to rise from the spawning grounds of drama schools and the battlefields of bit parts.

Small-boned but well-stacked, brunette but bleached, short (5-feet-3) but photographed to look tall, outspoken but shy, 26 on April 14 but 18 in appearance, she looks like anything but what she is—the hottest property in show business, the screen newcomer most in demand, the one actress today's army of young moviegoers identifies with at once.

"I have absolutely nothing worthwhile to say," she declares, "and I really don't understand the rapport I have with young people. I think what they like in me is the rebel. Look at the kind of entertainers they go for—Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Joan Baez—all non-conformists who have defied their elders and met with success. But I don't really think I'm a conscious rebel. I just have my own ideas, my own set of values, and I try to remain true to them. Take the Academy Awards. I'm staying with Julie Andrews as a house-guest. They say one of us will win an Oscar, she for *The Sound of Music* or I for *Darling*. It's been suggested that I shouldn't stay in Julie's house because it will detract from the rivalry buildup. Absolute rubbish and nonsense! If I don't win the Oscar I hope she does, and why shouldn't I? There is no rivalry, no competition, no envy between us. Julie is an absolute darling and an immensely talented performer. What difference does it make where I stay in Hollywood? Why can't two actresses up for the same award remain good friends?"

"Honestly! People have such preconceived notions about so many things. I think that's what young people rebel against, the acceptance of practices and traditions that don't apply to them. Like everyone asking me when I plan to marry Don. (Don Bessant, a London art instructor of 25, is Julie Christie's sweetheart. They met four years ago when he was a temporary mailman working a route in her neighborhood, and they've been going steadily ever since. A tall, handsome, ethereal-looking painter, Bessant a few months ago flew the Atlantic with Julie to escort her to the New York and Hollywood premieres of *Dr. Zhivago*. These two frankly admit they're lovers, will undoubtedly be seen together on tomorrow's telecast of the Academy Awards.)

"I DON'T NEED MARRIAGE"

"The plain truth about me," Julie declares, "is that I don't like anything that is forced upon me, and that includes marriage. I just don't plan on getting married—not yet, anyway. I don't mind living and traveling with a man I love—and I certainly love Don—but marriage for me is no necessity. I need love. I wither without it. I'm totally destroyed by its absence. But I don't need marriage."

"Besides, if an actress really loves a man, why should she want to inflict the pain of marriage responsibility on him? Why would she want to cut off his avenue of escape, his access to immediate freedom? Tell me honestly: How many men are sincerely anxious to get married? Isn't it always the girl who forces the issue or baits the trap?"

"I believe in being a free soul. Maybe it's selfish. I don't know. I don't mind cooking and shopping and cleaning for Don, but I don't need the security or protection of marriage which is basically meant to protect and secure the welfare of children."

"There are very few actresses who've had lasting first marriages. Have you any idea what it means for

a man to be married to a woman who earns more in one year than he can possibly earn in a lifetime? To a woman who is better known than he is? To a woman who has to lead much of her private life in public? Do you know how many interviews I sat for on *Dr. Zhivago*? Hundreds. And on *Fahrenheit 451*, at least 150. But I'm the one who's bothered. Not Don. He's not a member of my family, and I can save him from all that. If we were married I don't guess I could. As it is I keep him separated from the film crowd. Mostly I socialize with artists and designers who detest film stars."

"I've said it before, and it's true: I really have nothing to say, no great wisdom to impart, no memorable experiences to share, but reporters descend on me and pump me dry, and it makes me sort of tense. If one more writer asks me where I was born or where I went to drama school, I shall simply burst. But still, if you cancel interviews or get short with the press, they say you've become a bloody, ungrateful, conceited snob."

"In my case I don't think success has turned my head. It's simply given me more things to do in the same amount of time. There are more people who want to get at me for a greater variety of reasons. Yesterday I was a nobody. Today I've suddenly become a hot property."

"I can't tell you," Julie goes on, "how many people now want to work with me in films, people of stature and accomplishment I simply must talk to. A few years ago they wouldn't give me the time of day. It was difficult for me to get a job. There was a time in London not long ago when I was pretty much of a vagrant. I didn't have a bed of my own. I used to carry an air mattress with me and turn up at any old friend's flat and ask for floor space. I worked not to starve. I remember one summer—God! It was awful! I got a job in the Schweppes factory bottling Bitter Lemon for a few pounds per week. Now I've got more work than I can handle. And my agent tells me they're offering as high as 200,000 pounds for a picture. Imagine! How much is that in American money? \$560,000? I don't believe it. What can one do with all that money?"

"I still live in Fulham. I still pay rent of 9 pounds a week (\$25.20), but I guess I should buy a house now, because if I should ever go broke, I could sell the house and get some money."

"So you see, as much as I've tried to guard against it, success does change one. Here I am discussing money, something that never interested me before."

UNIQUE STAR

Joseph Janni, a charming, personable London film producer, who discovered Julie Christie four years ago, placed her under contract at 50 pounds per week (\$144), subsequently cast her in *Billy Liar* and *Darling*, then loaned her to MGM for *Dr. Zhivago*, maintains that his new star is unique. To him she represents a young woman of strong character who remains grateful, unspoiled, honorable, caring relatively little for money but most for her work.

"Julie," he says, "is truly representative of the younger British generation, maybe the young generation throughout the whole world, who are tired of the stupid, stuffy, old-fashioned, hypocritical standards of the old generations. In this way," he explains, "maybe they are rebels. Some rebel by wearing long hair, beatnik clothes, things like that. Julie rebels in refusing to compromise her independence and values."

"She does not value money very much, because she knows it does not bring happiness. She will do a film like *Fahrenheit 451*, directed by François Truffaut, who cannot speak any English—she will do a film like that for \$125,000 rather than an ordinary film under a less talented director for twice that amount. She is a young woman who is interested in quality, who works herself to a frazzle, to a very high nervous pitch when she's acting."



True romance: In real life Julie Christie is in love with artist Don Bessant and may one day become his wife.

"Many people think I am a profiteer, that I pay Julie 50 pounds a week and keep everything else. Not true. She got 50 per cent of the loanout money from *Dr. Zhivago* plus all the overtime, at least \$100,000. She gets all the money from *Fahrenheit 451*. We have extended our contract to 1968. Her next film will be *Far from the Madding Crowd*, directed by John Schlesinger, who directed her in *Darling*. Then she will do a film directed by Richard Lester, who directed the Beatles films. No title yet."

"She still receives a regular weekly salary from me which is much more than 50 pounds a week, but she does not want a lot of money on hand because she is an impulse buyer and will spend everything she has."

Janni believes that Julie is the personification of "uninhibited personal freedom," that "she may have children, but she will not get married, she will not be anyone's possession. She will not let a certificate of marriage imprison her. She and her boyfriend now go on holidays. They go to very cheap places, and it is he who pays. You see, Julie considers that she is already married. She is a modernist."

"I must tell you," Janni continues, "that I am having a story especially written for Julie by Shelagh Delaney, who wrote *Taste of Honey*. It's the story of the super-super British secretary, highly skilled, well bred, who works for titans of industry. We are composing it out of real-life characters, a composite of secretaries we know. That's the same way John Schlesinger and I made *Darling*. It's based on real characters. John and I knew just such a girl as Julie played in *Darling*. We gave her the fictitious name."

"About *Darling*, I hope with all my heart that Julie wins an Academy Award for her performance. But truthfully no one in America would advance one dollar on her name. I went to every major distributor to get financial backing for that picture. I wanted a million dollars. They said, 'Who is starring?' I said, 'An unknown, Julie Christie.' I described the picture. They laughed. 'Get Shirley MacLaine for the lead,' they said, 'and we'll give you your million dollars.' Finally John Schlesinger and I borrowed and begged, put in every penny of our own and made the film. Fortunately *Darling* proved a success, more for Julie Christie than for us."

"Last year," Janni narrates, "we decided to make a film, *Modesty Blaise*. 'Who's in it?' the distributors asked. 'An unknown,' we told them, 'a beauty named Monica Vitti.' Again they laughed. 'You must be crazy,' they said. 'Get Julie Christie, and we'll give you all the money you want.'"

Joseph Janni has Julie Christie under contract until 1968, but as he himself is quick to point out, "The truth is that Julie Christie is under contract only to herself. She is one of a kind, the first of the new breed."



Movie wife: In her latest film, *Fahrenheit 451*, Julie Christie plays wife and lover of actor Oskar Werner.



Lees "Island Park" carpet wasn't made to take this kind of punishment. But it can.

We actually made "Island Park" into a trampoline and let six kids and one dog go to work on it.

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When we were finished, "Island Park" was stain-resistant. Spill-resistant. Feet-resistant. Roller skate-resistant. Just about everything-resistant.

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After hours of jumping and tumbling on our trampoline, the kids and the dog pooped out.

"Island Park" didn't. Even after this uncommon mayhem, it still looked great.

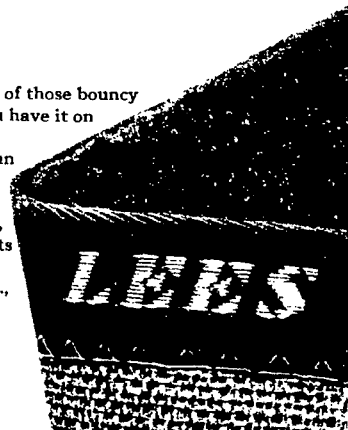
You'll probably never use "Island Park" on your trampoline.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Phil Foster



EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Foster, who has proved to the world that Brooklynites are just like people, is one of the most refreshing comics on the national scene. His itineraries read like a Who's Who of show business—the Copacabana, the Fontainebleau, the Latin Quarter, the Flamingo, visits to Johnny Carson's The Tonight Show, the Ed Sullivan Show and the Garry Moore program. A native of New York City's most fabled borough, Foster has applied the experiences of his youth in that picturesque parcel of land to his general penchant for things comic, and the result is a reservoir of whimsical material suitable for all occasions. Following are a few of his favorites:

I have a friend who's been single all his life and is now 45 years old, loves children, likes to stay home at night and enjoys a complete type of married life without a wife. So I asked him why he's not married. He says he's been trying to get married since he's been 21 years old. "For 24 years," he says, "I've been bringing home on an average of two girls a year and telling my mother that this is the girl I'm going to marry. As soon as I say that my mother starts hating the girl. They're all either too skinny, too tall, too fat, too short. Last year I finally found a girl I knew my mother couldn't turn down because she looked just like her. If there was anyone who was a spitting image of my mother, it was this girl. What a spitting image."

I said: "So, what happened?"

He said: "My father didn't like her."

A drunk goes into a bar and says to the bartender, "Give me a drink and give a drink to everybody around the bar and take one yourself." This goes on for six or seven rounds. Finally the bartender says, "You are one of the biggest spenders we ever had in this bar. So far you've ordered 372 drinks and I don't see any money. You want to give me a hint—a credit card or something?" The drunk says, "Money? I haven't got any money." The bartender says, "You're joking—ha, ha, just a little joke. You made this up, right? Just give me the money." The drunk: "I have no money."

So the bartender picks up the drunk, throws him out the window. He goes outside, stomps on him, beats him up and throws him into a garbage pail. He really hurts him.

The next day the same drunk shows up at the same bar—all bandaged up—orders a drink and says to the bartender, "Give a drink to everyone at the bar, but none for you, 'cause when you drink you get nasty."

A little fellow who is in love with a cat has to go to Europe. He takes the cat to his brother Rocky, a truckdriver, and asks that he take care of his cat while he goes to Europe because he loves this cat. Rocky says, "All right, I'll watch your cat." The little fellow flies to Europe. When he gets there he immediately calls his brother back home and asks about his cat. His brother says, "The cat died," and with that the little fellow faints. Finally he comes out of the faint and calls his brother back and says, "Rocky, sometimes when you explain things it's almost too impossible to believe. When I asked you about my cat and if something drastic had happened you should have said, 'The cat's up on the roof and we're trying to get it down.' I would have been excited and called you back and you would have said, 'We got the cat off the roof and had a slight accident—we pulled the cat's leg, but we brought him to a vet.' Then when I called you the third day and asked about my cat, with a quiver in my voice, you would have told me the cat passed away under sedation and in a coma while it was sleeping. That's how you tell a sad story—understand?"

Brother: "Okay, okay, I understand." Fellow: "Well, good, as long as you understand. Now let me talk to Mother." Brother (pause): "Well, Mom's on the roof."



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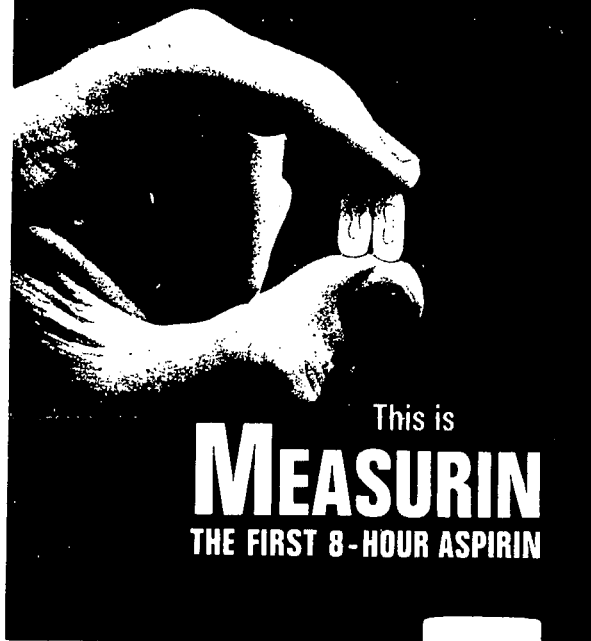
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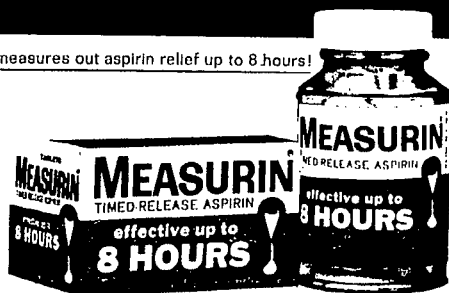
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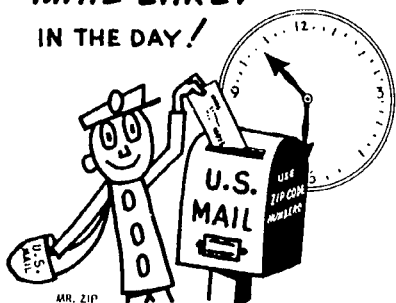
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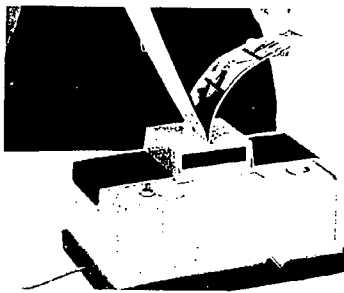
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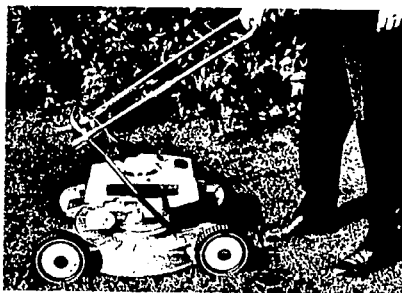
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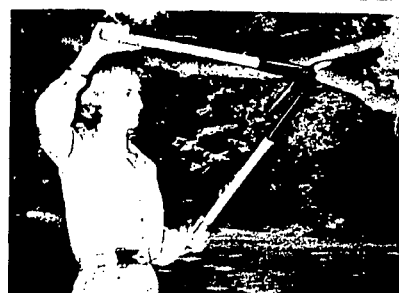
Instant photo developer: With this new home processor (above) you can develop and print a roll of black-and-white film in a minute. It handles 120 and 620 sizes used in Brownies, other low-cost cameras, produces 2¼" square prints that need no special coating for permanency—and negatives, after a hypo bath, can be used to make additional prints through standard developing methods. To operate, you pour in one-shot developer, feed exposed film into one slot, print paper into another, press a button, and finished film prints emerge through center slot. \$19.95. Developer and print paper: 98¢. Photo-Magic, Dept. PP, 50 Evergreen Pl., East Orange, N.J.

Full-open door closer: A new hydraulic closer lets you open a screen or storm door all the way—to 180° angle. Simple to install, it has adjustable closure speed, latches a door securely. \$5.20. Maspark, Dept. PP, 105-10 65 Rd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.



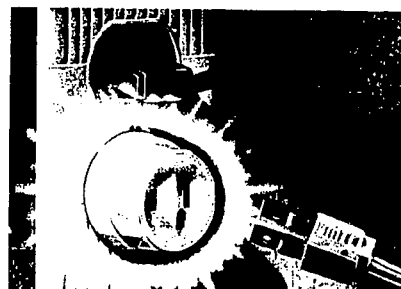
Something new in a mower: This one (above) has a handle that folds all the way down so you can stow it under workbench or elsewhere in ½ usual space. It uses 4-blade cutting, is said to produce finer clippings (¾ the usual size), cause less bruising and browning of grass. 18" and larger models, from \$89.95. Jacobsen Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.

For the family wash: You can use a new antibacterial fabric softener to germproof children's clothes, towels, sheets, all washable fabrics, helping prevent infection spread in times of family sickness. It's safe, too, on lingerie, sweaters, other delicate items. In working as softener, the preparation helps restore fabric smoothness, minimizes wrinkling during drying and is said to reduce static cling of synthetics. 79¢-89¢ in stores. Barcolene, Dept. PP, 200 Camden, Boston, Mass.



For easy pruning: This new wood-cutting shear (above) has a jack-handle action that makes it easy for you to cut through branches and undergrowth up to 2" in diameter. Each time you open and close handle, jaws close a notch. The 27½"-long shear weighs 3¼ lb. Handle is white hickory; stainless steel blade is said to need no sharpening. \$29.95 in stores. American Standard Co., Dept. PP, 24 West St., Plantsville, Conn. 06479.

Versatile blanket: You can fold a new one to fit in a pocket. It weighs only 11 oz. yet is warmer, ounce for ounce, than wool—and windproof, waterproof, washable. Of aluminized plastic-base material (developed for spacecraft insulation), the 56" x 84" blanket has grommets, can be used as camping-boating blanket, ground cloth, hunting blind wind-break, poncho. In red, blue or silver. \$7.95. National Research Corp., Dept. PP, 70 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02142.



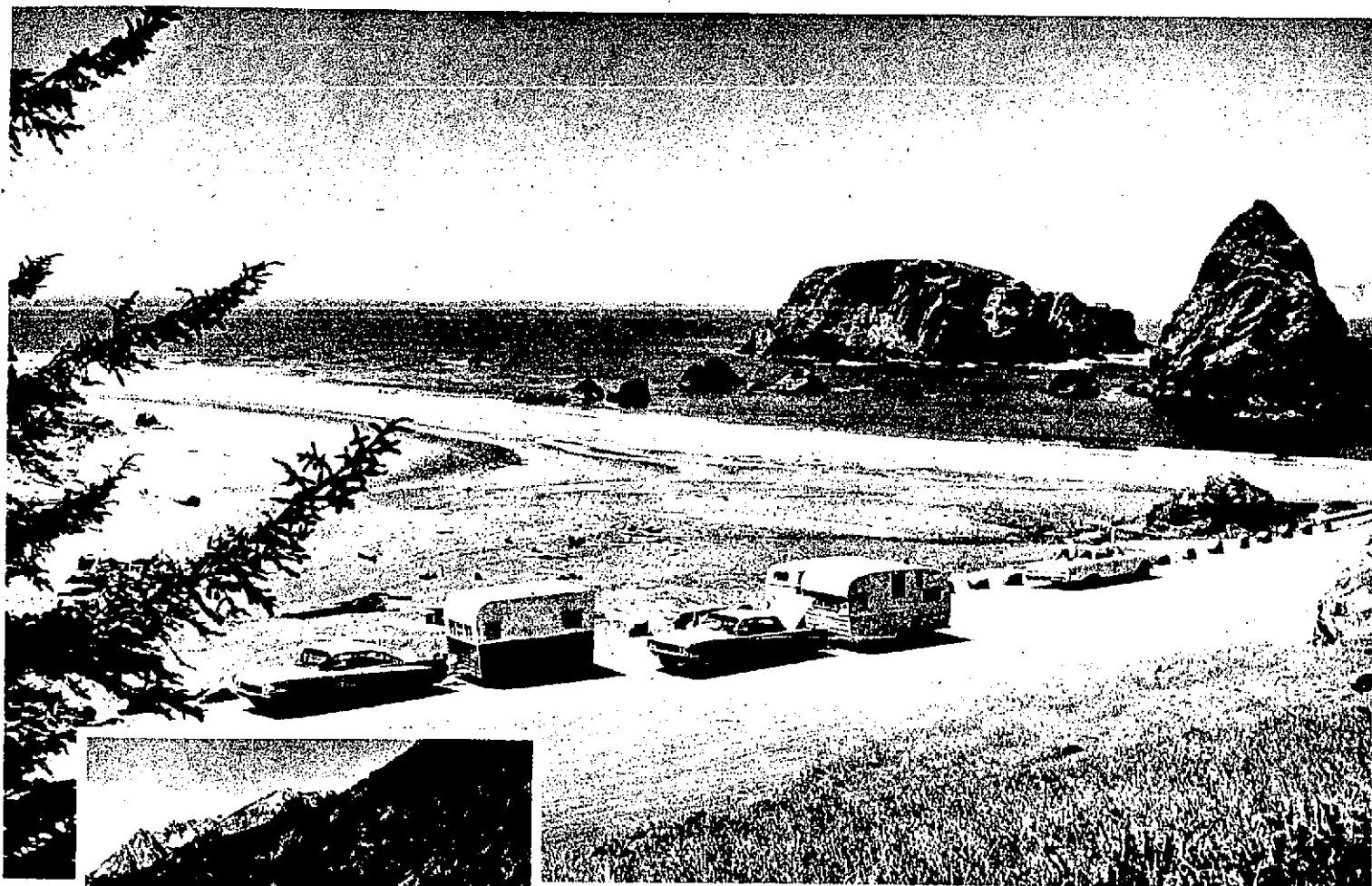
Night light outlet: Here's a night light (above) that doesn't tie up an electrical connection—it has its own built-in outlet to replace the plug in space it takes. Useful as an after-dark direction-finder in bedroom, hall, bath, nursery. Low-watt bulb (rated for 5000-hour life) can glow night and day for a few pennies a year. 79¢. Reef, Dept. PP, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Rule that remembers: A new steel tape will simplify many jobs which require that you measure an object or space and cut materials to fit. The tape has graduations on one edge only; the other is coated with a film on which you can pencil-mark a measurement, then transfer the mark to material—eliminating risk of mistake through remembering or jotting down a wrong dimension. Marks wipe away. \$3.98. Stanley, Dept. PP, Box 1800, New Britain, Conn.

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Lamb Ragout with Dumplings

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Tender spring lamb in a savory gravy with fluffy herb dumplings makes a fine dish to serve on a cool April evening. Begin your dinner with a heartening cup of clear consommé. Choose buttered broccoli and glazed canned onions to accompany the ragout, plus raw carrot sticks and celery curls instead of salad. For dessert, serve your favorite cheese, crisp crackers and coffee or tea.

RAGOUT OF SPRING LAMB

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2½ lb. boneless shoulder of lamb, cubed
½ teaspoon sugar
1½ tablespoons flour
3 cups lukewarm water
1½ cups consommé

1 large onion, studded with cloves
1 bay leaf
Pinch of thyme
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup dry red wine
Herb Dumplings*

Melt butter in Dutch oven or large, heavy saucepan. Add lamb; brown on all sides. Add sugar; cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour off fat. Sprinkle meat with flour; cook until brown, stirring constantly. Stir in water and consommé. Add onion, bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Cover; simmer 2 hours. Remove onion and bay leaf. Add wine; bring to boil. Drop dumpling dough from spoon on to pieces of meat. Cook uncovered over low heat 10 minutes. Cover; cook 10 minutes longer. (Liquid should just bubble gently.) If desired, remove dumplings; keep warm; thicken gravy with 1 tablespoon cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

*HERB DUMPLINGS

2 cups biscuit mix
¾ cup milk

1 teaspoon each poultry seasoning, instant minced onion, celery flakes and parsley flakes

Mix thoroughly with fork. Proceed as directed above. Makes 12 dumplings.

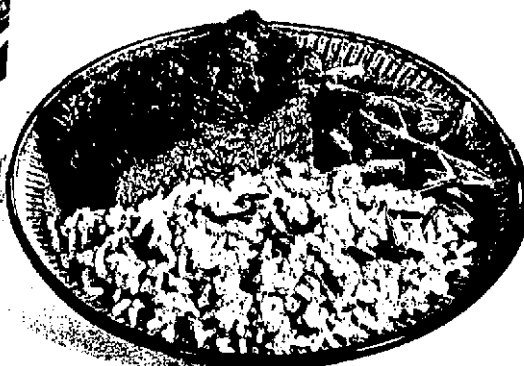
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and the Dixons,
and the
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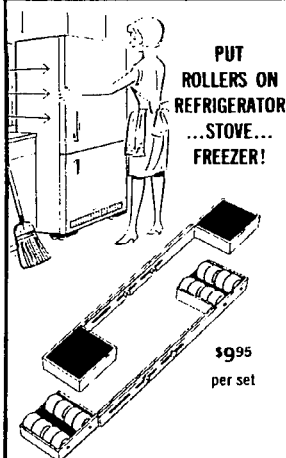
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Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.) looks at letters cursing and threatening him with violence.

LETTERS FULL OF HATE

CRACKPOTS OF BOTH LEFT AND RIGHT ARE FLOODING THE MAILS WITH INVECTIVE AND VITRIOL

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON. A spate of hate is pouring through the nation's mails. Not a day goes by that the family of someone serving in Vietnam doesn't receive an obscene or threatening message. There isn't a public figure, from President Lyndon Johnson down, who doesn't get his daily quota. Ten to 15 per cent of the thousands of letters, post cards and telegrams that swamp government offices are devoted to vitriol. They come from both the extreme right and the extreme left.

Washington correspondents are not excluded, particularly if they receive by-lines and deal in controversy. Not long ago a formal execution order turned up in my own mail. It was drafted in an elaborate, official-sounding style, bore a hand-drawn seal and the signature of a "brigadier general" of the Pennsylvania Minutemen. Only the specific offense and execution date were omitted.

The Minutemen are far-right radicals who have armed themselves with surplus war weapons, ranging from grenades to antitank guns, to fight against "a Communist takeover." Their silly attempt to intimidate me, though ugly enough, was less abusive than the general run of threats.

PARADE checked with other controversial figures, most of them members of Congress, who reported that the hate-spate is growing in intensity. What dis-

turbs them most is the sickness it reveals in our midst. A senator, who catalogs and studies his hate mail, believes the letter writers are paranoid. They seem to be obsessed over PLOTS !!! to OVERTHROW America !!! They also rave about the failure of the press to tell the PEOPLE the TRUTH !!!

They make their points by using capital letters, writing in red ink or under-scoring words many times. Some are savage in their denunciations, threatening death or torture. Yet a sampling of 600 letters from the office of Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) reveals a surprisingly high standard of literacy. Often the letters are written in the shaky handwriting of the elderly—little old ladies in tennis shoes.

A FLOOD OF HYSTERIA

One pattern runs through all the anguished letters—a complete lack of logic. The statements are overwrought, over-suspicious and overaggressive. Some advocate causes for which there are legitimate arguments, but the arguments are ignored in a flood of hysteria. Missing are the simplest elements of reason.

In one week, Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.) received threatening letters from fanatics of opposite ideologies. A Seattle peacemonger, in the name of nonviolence, threatened violence against the senator. A Washington, D.C., warmonger, in the name of Christianity,

called him some decidedly un-Christian names.

The peacemonger threatened: "McGee, we are warning you if we get in a big war we will kill you just as sure as the sun sets in the West. All warmongers like you will be killed, and we mean what we say. Any man who wants war is a maniac and must be lynched and put out of the way down in the ground where he won't harm anybody, and that's the place where you belong."

The warmonger cursed: "It is b-----s like you that have torn up the federal Constitution and collaborated with the enemy in a cowardly scheme to destroy Christianity from all the face of the earth. Now you propose to finish the job by suppressing the right to bear arms. How in the h--- the decent people of Wyoming ever elected a screwball like you to the Senate is one for the books."

Senator Kuchel gets 60,000 letters a month and estimates that at least 6000 of them are paranoid. He calls them "my fright mail." They are written by fanatics with feverish imaginations who have reported such memorable "plots" as this

"Some 35,000 Communist Chinese troops bearing arms and wearing powder-blue uniforms are poised on the Mexican border about to invade San Diego. The United States has turned over—or will at any moment—its Army, Navy and Air Force to the command of a Russian colonel in the United Nations. Almost

every well-known American leader is in reality a top Communist agent. A U.S. Army guerrilla-warfare exercise in Georgia, called Water Moccasin III, was in fact a United Nations operation to take over the country."

PARADE's own survey of hate mail indicates that a large percentage comes from people who are convinced that the nation is in the grip of a vast Communist conspiracy. The recurrent theme is that the government is hopelessly infiltrated by Reds.

Many writers claim a mysterious, intimate knowledge of the Communist timetable. "Time is running out," they repeat. An Arlington, Va., man with inside information declares that the Reds will complete their takeover in exactly 18 months. "The 1964 election," he maintains, "was our last free election." But his letter later declares that even the 1964 election was manipulated by the Communists.

THE PLOT THAT FAILED

An Illinois writer, also claiming access to Kremlin secrets, goes even further. He holds that the late President Kennedy was a Communist tool and was shot for falling behind schedule for Red takeover. The writer continues, "The effective capture of the United States was supposed to have occurred in 1963."

The Anti-Defamation League surveyed the hate mail of two senators — some 3000 letters and post cards—and concluded: "The two dominant things in the mail were sadism and smut. Not only is the great proportion of the mail insulting and vituperative, but it tells the senator to drop dead, take poison, hang himself, drown himself, etc. The terrific amount of misinformation and illogic is a sad commentary on our educational system."

It is a paradox that the sicker the writers may be, the more often they accuse their victims of being sick. Typical is this letter to Senator McGee, which starts: "You poor demented sick devil!!! Get out of our country or we will have you put away in a mental institution where you rightfully belong. You poor demented idiot, Americans who have never heard of you before now hate you with a violent, white hot hate!!!"

"We never realized such a devil, such an animal existed as you, and to think you even walk on legs, with your tail between your legs to be sure!!! You're no man, you sick, demented fool!!! Get yourself in a mental institution before you are put there bodily by decent God-fearing loyal Americans."

The hate samplings collected on Capitol Hill reveal that 23 per cent comes from California. The Midwest and Deep South account for 19 per cent each; Texas comes next with 11 per cent, followed by Florida with 9 per cent. The West Coast, not counting California,

mailed in 8 per cent, the East Coast only 4 per cent.

Those who are accustomed to receiving fright mail have found that the answer lies in the wastebasket. But the spate of hate is spreading. When it extends to the families of soldiers on the battlefield and to neighbors who have voiced a sincere view on a local issue, it becomes serious.

What can be done? It is almost impossible to legislate against crackpots without impairing the rights of sane citizens. For in a free society, the crankiest crank must be allowed the right to air his views. But it might be possible to tighten the laws regulating the use of the mails to bar vile and vicious letters.

There may also be a way to crack down on the hate merchants, many of

"HATE MAIL IS A SYMPTOM OF SICKNESS"

Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.) says: "Hate mail is a symptom of a sickness, the sickness of fear, distrust and suspicion that extremists would have us substitute for an objective, rational and cool-headed approach to our problems, national and international. There have always been demented attacks upon people in public life but never has hate mail been marshaled by the leaders of extremist opinion to harass and discredit those with whom they disagree. Those who would stoop to this sorry tactic would have us sell our birthright of personal freedom and human dignity for the rigid conformity of the frozen mind."

them opportunists, who feed the fears of fanatics. Much hate literature is written less to spread the word than to extract dollars from disciples. The writers and promoters have learned that fanatics will dig into the cookie jar for their last buck to buy literature that encourages them in their twisted beliefs.

Laws can be enacted at least to compel radio and TV stations, which sell time to these extremists, to give equal time for counteracting the misinformation. This idea is being explored by Senator McGee, who is disturbed over the wild and weird commentaries that sometimes go out unchallenged over the air.

But the best way to curb the hate propaganda is to challenge it wherever it bubbles up from the sewers below. Men and women of reason, who often remain silent rather than get embroiled with cranks, must stand up and speak up.

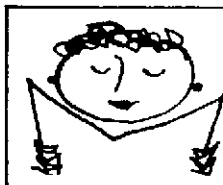


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By HARRY LORAYNE

For example, which of these seven "Mind Power Miracles" would you like to accomplish—not by torturous study for weeks and even months as you'd do today—but simply by playing a fascinating question-and-answer game WITH A MACHINE for as little as a single evening.

Take your choice! You can:

- 1) DOUBLE YOUR MEMORY FOR NAMES AND FACES—in that very first evening home!
- 2) MAKE ANYBODY LIKE YOU, from the very first moment they meet you!
- 3) BUILD A WILL OF IRON, that smashes obstacles right out of your path, skyrockets your earning power.
- 4) DEVELOP POWERS OF X-RAY OBSERVATION that will astound your friends!
- 5) MAKE BAD HABITS BREAK THEMSELVES, even if they've plagued you for years!
- 6) FLASH-LEARN ANYTHING YOU WISH, even absorb whole books in as little as thirty minutes!
- 7) AND MAKE FEARS AND WORRIES VANISH INTO THIN AIR, automatically, simply by answering the questions that this machine asks you—almost exactly as though you were doing a crossword puzzle or carrying on a conversation with a friend!

Sound impossible? Not At All! NOT WHEN THE MACHINE TEACHES YOU THESE SIMPLE TRICKS!

Let me explain: If you are a reader of this paper... if you can understand these words... then you have brain power RIGHT NOW to accomplish anyone of these seeming "miracles" you wish—without spending more than a single evening to prove it to yourself beyond doubt!

Why? BECAUSE EVERY ONE OF THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS IS A TRICK! And using this machine, I can teach you that trick in as little as a single evening!

For example, the secret of building a file cabinet memory is a simple mental trick! Using this machine, I can teach it to you in approximately fifteen minutes!

The secret of making anybody like you—of towering over others through the power of your personality and your intellect—is a trick! Using this machine I can teach it to you in less time than it now takes you to watch an ordinary TV Program!

Yes! And the secret of breaking out of the prison of old habit-patterns that have been crippling you for years... of filling every day of your life with irresistible new enthusiasm and self-confidence... of doubling the amount of work you can squeeze out of every hour and skyrocketing your income overnight IS A TRICK! USING THIS MACHINE I CAN TEACH IT TO YOU IN AS LITTLE AS A SINGLE EVENING.

Here's why! Here's why I say that this machine teaches you up to TEN TIMES AS FAST as any book you will ever pick up!

Here's why it has you performing feats of mental magic — THAT YOU LITERALLY WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED POSSIBLE ONE SHORT HOUR BEFORE!

15 Minutes Of Pleasure Every Evening—To Build the Powerhouse Mind Of Your Dreams!

For example, let's say that tomorrow night you wanted to actually DOUBLE your power to remember names and faces—and astonish your friends, your employers, your fellow-workers with that new-found ability THAT VERY NEXT MORNING!

Then all you do is this—Simply insert in the machine the first section, on Memorizing Names and Faces! Instantly—automatically—in the small window at the top of the machine—you are shown Secret Number One of developing a "Photographic-Memory"! A simple five-second trick that lets you "mentally-photograph" anyone's face you happen to meet—feature by feature—till it's almost impossible for you to forget it! Then—in that exact same moment—the machine moves on to show you how to take that same person's NAME, and turn it instantly into a picture! And then burn that picture-name into your memory so vividly that it will be virtually impossible for you to look at that face without having the name spring automatically to the tip of your tongue!

All this, in minutes! And then the machine moves on again, to let you prove this new-found power to yourself— instantly! Because now the machine introduces you to FIFTEEN names and faces, exactly as if you met them at a party... gives you the key to burning each one of the identities indelibly into your memory... then shows you the faces again— this time without their names!

And when you discover that everyone of those fifteen names automatically pops into your memory the moment you glance at each face again... when you realize that you now have at your command the strongest single tool ever invented for winning the respect and admiration of anyone you ever meet— A VIRTUAL "PHOTOGRAPHIC-MEMORY" FOR NAMES AND FACES THAT YOU HAVE ACQUIRED FOR LESS THAN A SINGLE HOUR'S PLEASURE—then you will begin to sense the incredible power of this new Machine-Method of learning!

And this is just the beginning!

Now the Machine Moves On! To Build You A File-Cabinet Memory In A Dozen Different Ways!

Now—slip into the machine the sections on Doubling Your Power to Learn... on absorbing facts and figures as fast as you can run your eye down the print-page! Instantly, you're shown the secret of turning NUMBERS into pictures, and burning those picture-numbers— telephone numbers, for example—into your mind so per-

fectly that you can amaze forty of your friends at a party by reciting off their telephone numbers, one after the other, as rapidly as if they were printed right on the wall in front of you.

In minutes, you learn how to memorize whole price lists, appointment schedules, shopping lists, speeches, sales presentations, highlights of important articles—all in perfect order, frontwards and backwards, so that when you've finished one point the next point automatically springs to your mind!

And then the machine moves on again, to put this new memory-power to work in absorbing whole books and conversations for you! One simple trick alone gives you a virtual "tape-recorder memory" for the spoken word—to let you impress your superiors at work by repeating back to them their most casual instructions, step by step... to win dozens of new friends by quoting, almost word for word, from conversations you had with them months before!

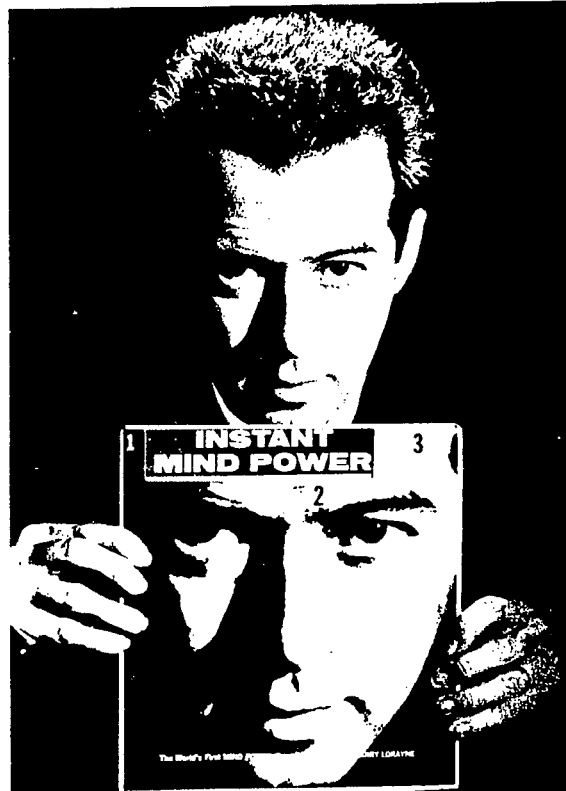
Yes! And another of these secrets actually cuts your reading time in half! Lets you absorb the key ideas of most books in as little as thirty minutes! Burn a magazine article into your memory in five minutes! Flash through a business report in three minutes! And dazzle others with your mastery of this material that very same night—or as much as five years later if you choose! And this is still just the beginning!

Again the Machine Moves On! To Double Your Power To Bend Others To Your Will!

Now you load the machine with the "Personality Programs!" The four sections loaded with tricks that:

- 1) MAKE ANYBODY LIKE YOU, from the first four words that you speak! Gain immediate attention at any gathering, before you even begin to talk! Get other people to listen to no one but you! Avoid the everyday blunders that automatically antagonize people! Handle embarrassing situations, without losing the other person's respect! Turn opponents into friends! Build fierce loyalty to yourself, wherever you go! Get others to do exactly what you want them to do—and love doing it for you! And much more!
- 2) DEVELOP A WILL OF IRON that won't take no for an answer! Smash through obstacles that are impossible to ordinary men! Overcome the crippling chains of past failures that are crippling you today! Find time to do anything you want, and turn your dreams into reality overnight! And much more!

- 3) BANISH FEAR AND WORRY FROM YOUR LIFE! Harness those very worries that are holding you back today—put them to work—get other people to shoulder them for you! Find the "fear-behind-the-fear" and get rid of it! Turn big "failures" into little successes—automatically! And much more!
- 4) MAKE YOUR WORST HABITS BREAK THEMSELVES BY using the seven "sneak attacks" that literally SHATTER even the most deadly habits



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Or perhaps you are one of the over a third of a million people who purchased Mr. Lorayne's two great books on skyrocketing the power of your thought and your personality!

But now Harry Lorayne has gone beyond teaching Mind Power Improvement in a book!

Now Harry Lorayne has achieved a breakthrough that may revolutionize Mind Power Improvement for every man, woman and child in this country!

Now Harry Lorayne has taken his COMPLETE Mind Power Course—designed to strengthen ALL ELEVEN Vital functions of your mind—and built that course into an amazing Mind Power Teaching Machine THAT VIRTUALLY REMOVES WILL POWER or "STUDY" FROM SELF-IMPROVEMENT! That teaches you these secrets simply by engaging you in conversation about them! That lets you "talk" your way to a Bulldozer Mind, in far less time than you ever believed possible!

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HOW THE STAN MUSIAL FAMILY KEEPS FIT



All the Musials are active: Stan's daughter Janet, 17, puts a galloping horse through its paces.

Stan Musial practices what he preaches to the new generation as special consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness. He works on fitness in the home as he did during his baseball career.

As an outfielder-first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals for more than 20 years, Musial broke records ranging from Ty Cobb's mark for the most total bases to Babe Ruth's standard for the most extra base hits.

This success, Musial says, was the result of strict physical-fitness notions of his Polish immigrant father. From the time his son "Stashu" was 9 years old, Lukasz Musial insisted that he spend three afternoons a week at the gymnasium and clubhouse of the Polish Falcons.

For three years young Musial marched, drilled and took organized gymnastics. He learned to swing on the parallel bars and rings, to vault over the long and short horse and to tumble gracefully.

"I didn't realize then how lucky I

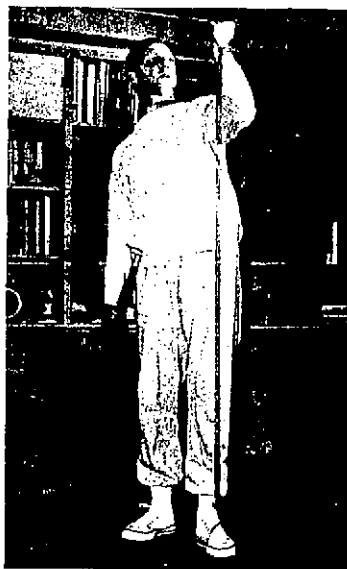
was," Musial says today, "but I'm grateful now for the work on the apparatus and the mats. I know it improved my coordination and gave me both greater strength and durability."

At 42, long after most ballplayers have been forced to quit because of weary legs and inability to "pull the trigger"—get the bat around fast enough on a humming fast ball—Musial in 1962 played 135 games and almost achieved an eighth batting championship with a .331 average. Just before he retired a year later, he celebrated the birth of his first grandson by hitting a home run.

A SPECIAL DELIGHT

The grandson, Jeffrey Stanton, now nearly 3, is a special delight of the tanned, trim, youthful-looking Musial, who wrestles playfully with him, aware that son Dick will see to it that Jeffrey gets every chance to develop physically.

Dick is good looking, short and blond, like his mother, Stan's high school sweetheart, the former Lillian Labash, who



Exercise is the key: Stan Musial works out 30 to 45 minutes every day of the week.

jokes that she is the family's example of "physical fitness." Lil has recently turned to golf for exercise.

The Musials' oldest daughter, Geraldine, who is 21, played field hockey in school. Janet, the second daughter, 17, plays volleyball and basketball. She also rides horseback.

The Musials plan to move this month to a new home. It will include a miniature gymnasium, complete with gymnastic apparatus and sauna, where Stan can work out by himself and with his 7-year-old daughter, Jeannie, an enthusiastic swimmer who exercises with her father.

REGULAR GOLFER

In his active days Musial was fearful of spending too much time or energy on golf. Today he is playing more regularly. Recently he has begun to lower his score from the mid-80's.

Although the prospect of hitting for greater distance and cutting down on his slice has whetted Musial's interest in golf, he still believes strongly in calisthenics as the basic route to fitness.

Even in a hotel room, Stan does his daily dozen. At home, he takes 30 to 45 minutes of exercise, including 25 or more pushups, 25 or more pullups and 50 situps. But his main exercise is running.

"Inside the house or outside, in place or in motion, running is very good," he says. "It enables me to break a sweat and to breathe deeply. It's necessary to become slightly winded to have a good workout, to get the blood pumping for better circulation."

The physical consultant is convinced that exercise early in life builds a better body and that exercise later, even if it's only brisk walking, helps a sedentary man stay healthier and happier—"and alive," says Stan Musial. "The average age of a heart attack victim in our country is only 42 years old, 15 years younger than the average for the rest of the world. America has got to get off its soft seats."

FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY: HOW TO LOOK BETTER AND FEEL BETTER

Don't miss your chance for fitness and fun. Send today for a copy of *Fitness Is a Family Affair*.

PARADE's family fitness handbook tells how to get the whole family to eat right, exercise more, feel stronger and look better. It points the way to better health for everyone. Key points covered include:

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- Rules for family eating, general and special diets, menus for weight-watchers.
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

VICTORY THROUGH RETREAT. Now it can be told that, a year ago, U.S. policymakers seriously debated whether to send a military expedition to prevent a Communist takeover of Indonesia. This strategic archipelago, scattered like steppingstones across Southeast Asia, is far more important than Vietnam. Yet it had all but slipped into the Red Chinese sphere. President Sukarno had gone so far as to urge the nonaligned nations of Asia and Africa to align themselves with Communist China. President Johnson was urged to move into Indonesia before the country became totally lost to the Chinese. The Joint Chiefs of Staff warned, however, that it would take a World War II-scale invasion force to occupy the islands. Faced with the military realities, the President decided to follow the advice of those who contended that the best course was to close our consulates and information offices. This would make it more difficult for the Communists to accuse the U.S. of meddling in Indonesian affairs, the advocates argued, and would force the government to find other scapegoats. The President pulled most of our people out, leaving it to the Indonesians to work out their own salvation. In less than 12 months the Communists were discredited and the anti-Communists in control without the loss of a single American soldier.

SKILLED ABORTIONISTS. California, Florida, New York and Washington are the states where women are most likely to find skilled abortionists, according to a recent survey of obstetricians. About 10% of the doctors admitted that they refer patients to abortionists. They estimated that 15% of their colleagues send patients for abortions, but estimates of individual doctors run as high as 80% to 100%. The figures are from Abortion, by Lawrence Lader, to be published this month by Bobbs-Merrill.

THEY DIDN'T LAUGH. New York City's Mayor John Lindsay laid the biggest egg at the Capital's annual Gridiron Frolic, where top Washington cor-

respondents spoof political celebrities. It is customary for the celebrities to respond by kidding themselves good-naturedly. Instead, Lindsay told some offcolor jokes about President Johnson's gall-bladder operation. He left a bad impression on the newsmen.

ECONOMIC STRAIN. The Vietnam war has caused a greater strain on the economy than government spokesmen are admitting. There is already a shortage of aluminum, bearings, brass, castings, copper, cotton, electric components, fufural, machine tools, methanol, motors, paper, platinum, porcelain insulators, resistors, sulphur and wire. If the shortages continue, it may become necessary to impose emergency controls.

CHINA POLICY. President Johnson, criticized by the New York Times for not heeding the China experts at the lower levels of the State Department, demanded that their views be brought directly to him. Most of them are former students of Harvard's professor John K. Fairbank and, like him, believe in containing Chinese aggression but easing Chinese-American strains in the future. They contended that once the old Red Chinese leaders die off, it may be possible to steer their successors down the same nonviolent path that Stalin's successors followed in Russia. The President liked their advice and has quietly adopted it as U.S. policy.

FALSE REPORTS. U.S. officials are disturbed over the anti-American activities of Juan Bosch, the former Dominican President, who is seeking a comeback in the June presidential election. He recently distributed a private note to the diplomatic corps charging that the Americans planned to kill him. He learned of the plot, his note claimed, from a 19-year-old boy who supposedly had been hired to spy on him. A confidential report on the incident swears that Bosch concocted the whole story. Last year he instructed his aides to spread another false report that one of his lieutenants had been shot in the back by the Americans.

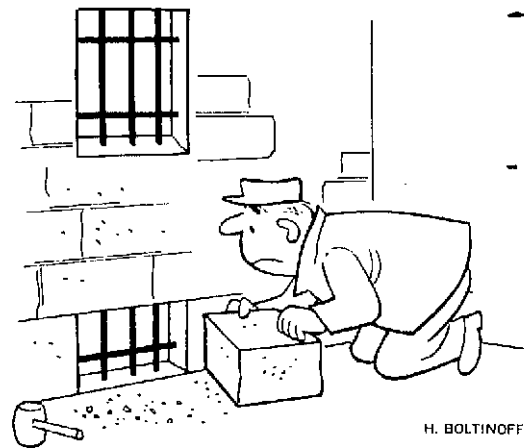
REPUBLICAN BREAKTHROUGH. The South's resurgent Republicans, convinced that their 1964 election gain was no fluke, believe they have a good chance to elect governors in Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia. Defections of top Democrats give them unsuspected strength in South Carolina, too. A political revolution is taking place in the South, and Republicans believe it is about to blow the Democratic party asunder. They expect to take advantage of Democratic disunity to win the greatest GOP victory in the South since Reconstruction days.

CHINESE MISSILES. Naval Intelligence claims that the Chinese have installed missiles on Hainan Island, overlooking the Gulf of Tonkin, in a position to threaten naval operations in North Vietnamese waters. However, the Navy believes these are old-fashioned, winged missiles of limited range. Another Intelligence report warns that the Chinese have at least one submarine that can launch missiles from under the sea, though it reportedly hasn't yet been equipped with missiles.

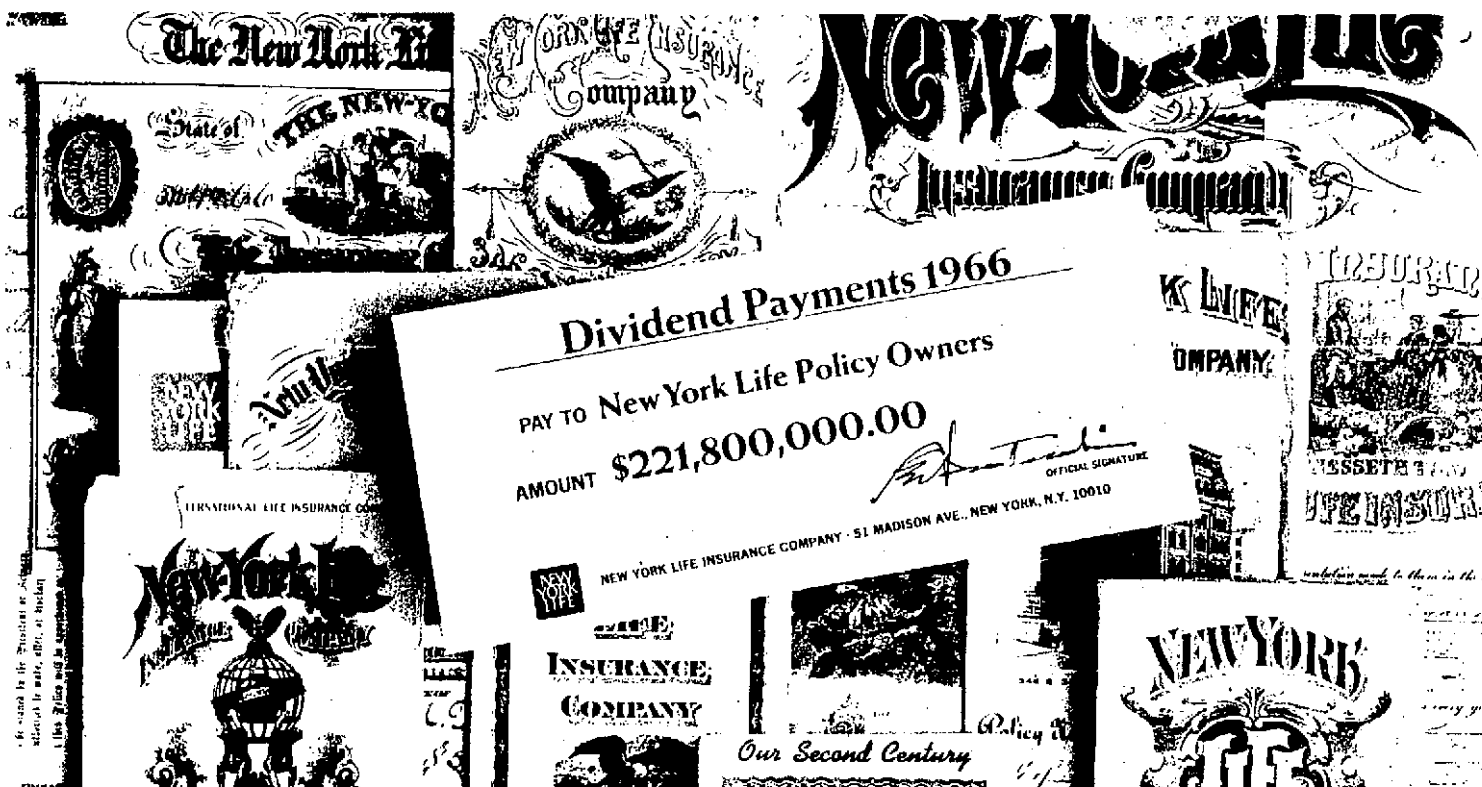
UNREPORTED CRIME. It is common knowledge inside police departments that not all crime is reported. President Johnson's Crime Commission is now planning a national survey to find out how many and what kind of crimes go unreported -- and why. Studies will also be made at seven police precincts in Chicago, New York City and Washington to find out how the public and the police really feel about each other. Scientific experts will also make a \$500,000 study on how the police can use the latest computers, electronic devices and other scientific methods to prevent and detect crime.

AIR SAFETY. With supersonic jets soon to be flying 20 miles per second, too fast to avoid a collision, space scientists are studying the possibility of using satellites to control air traffic. Scientists believe satellites could be used to detect aerial obstacles in time to steer supersonic jets around them.

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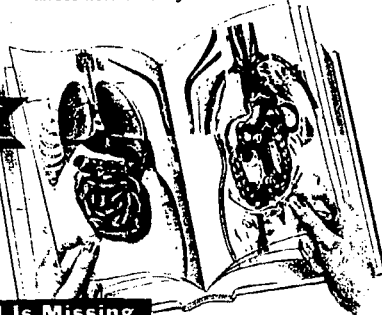
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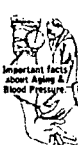
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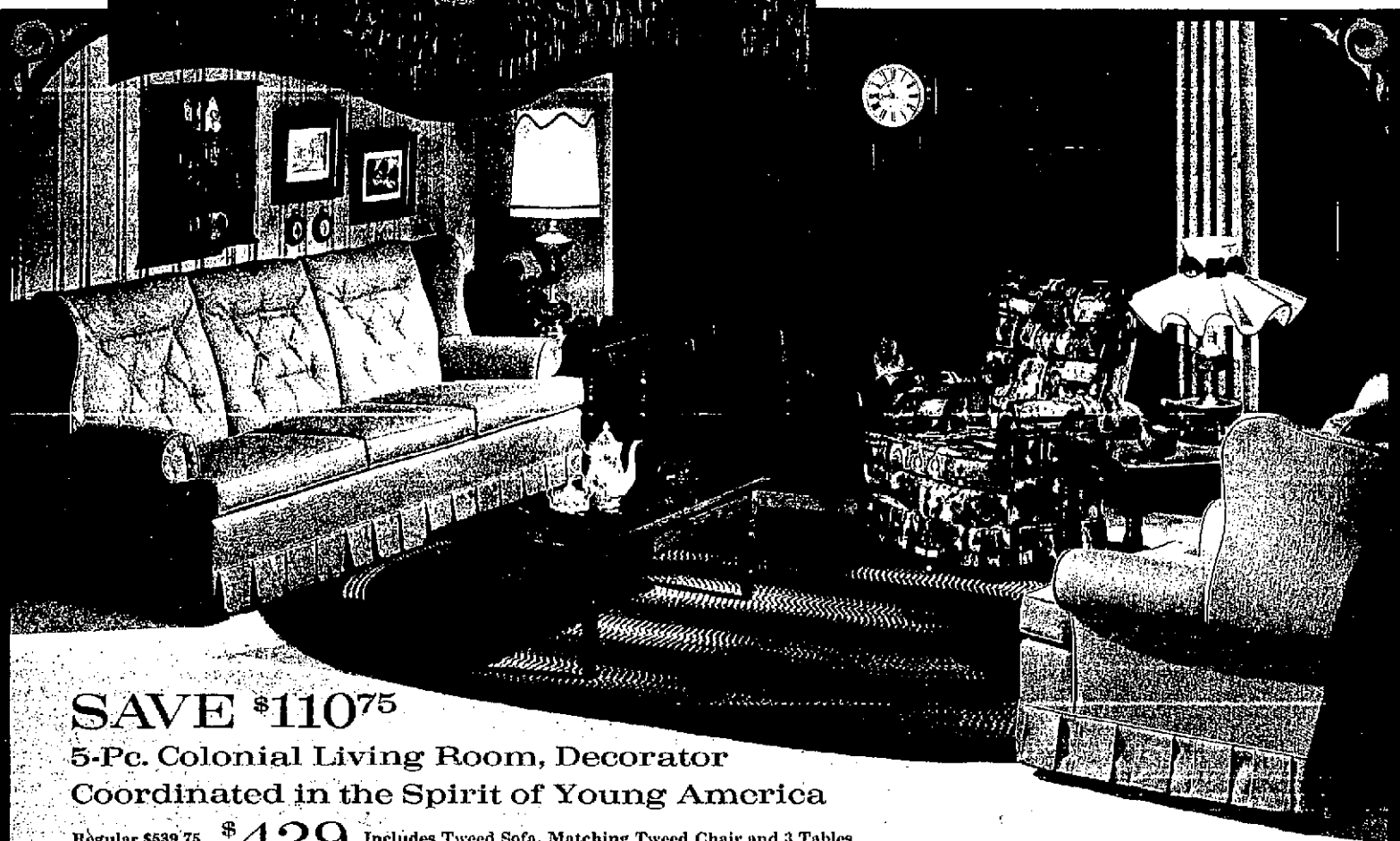
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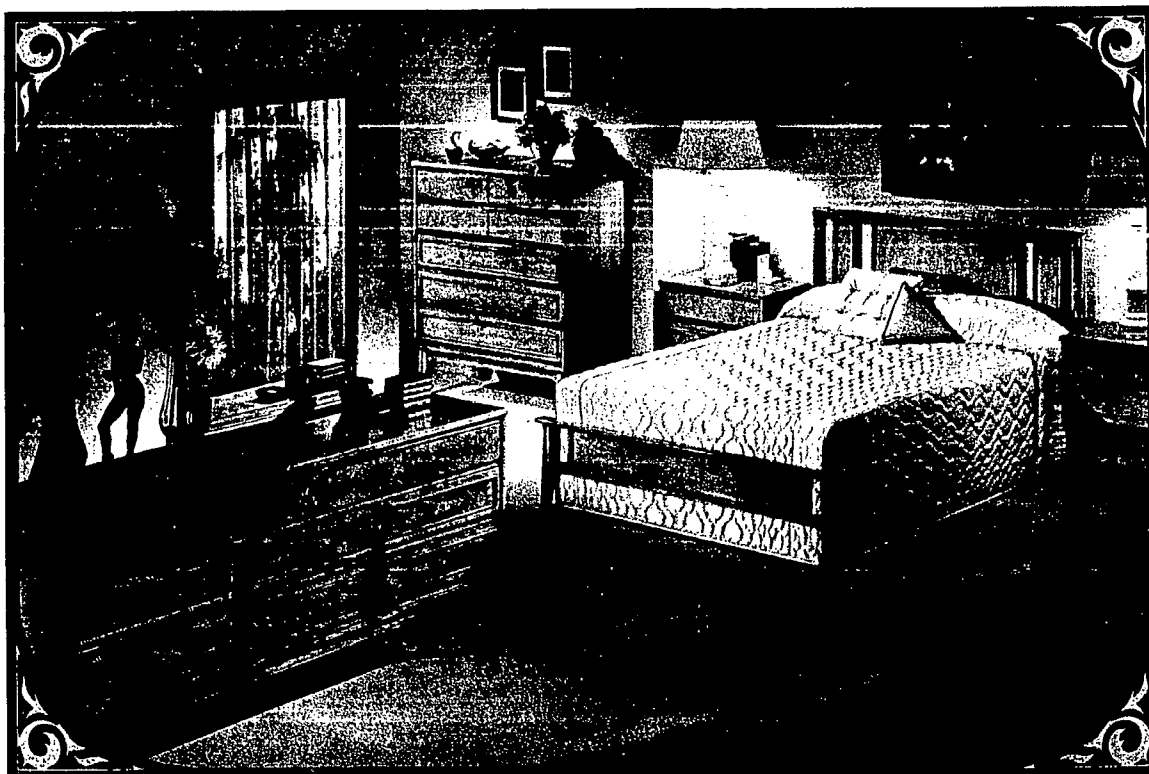
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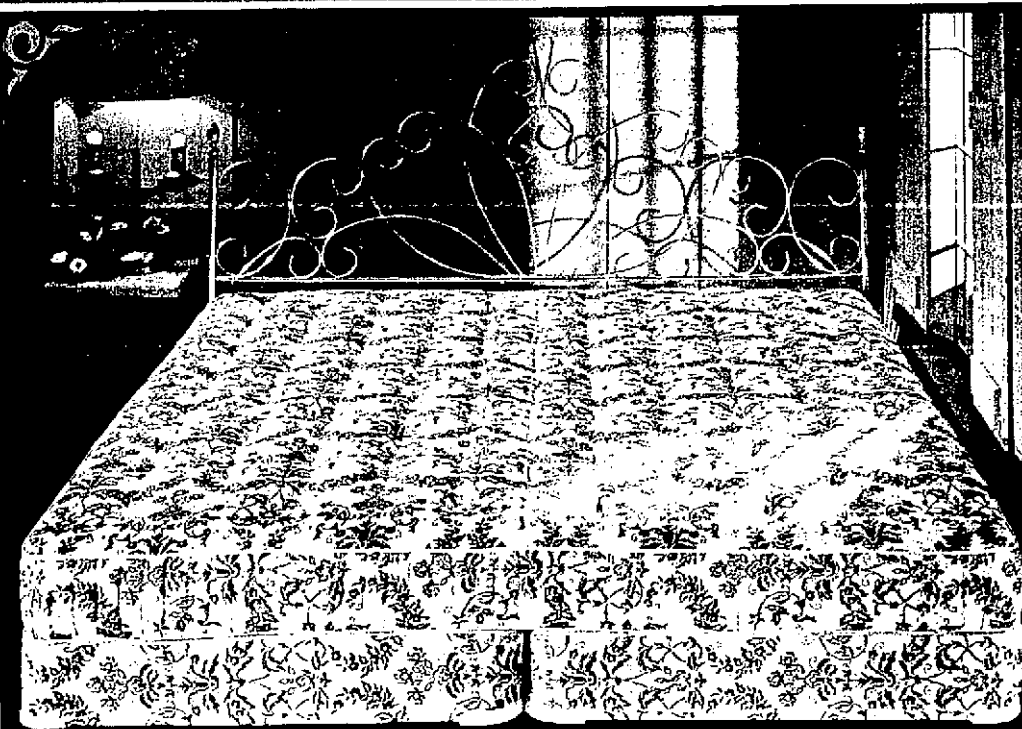

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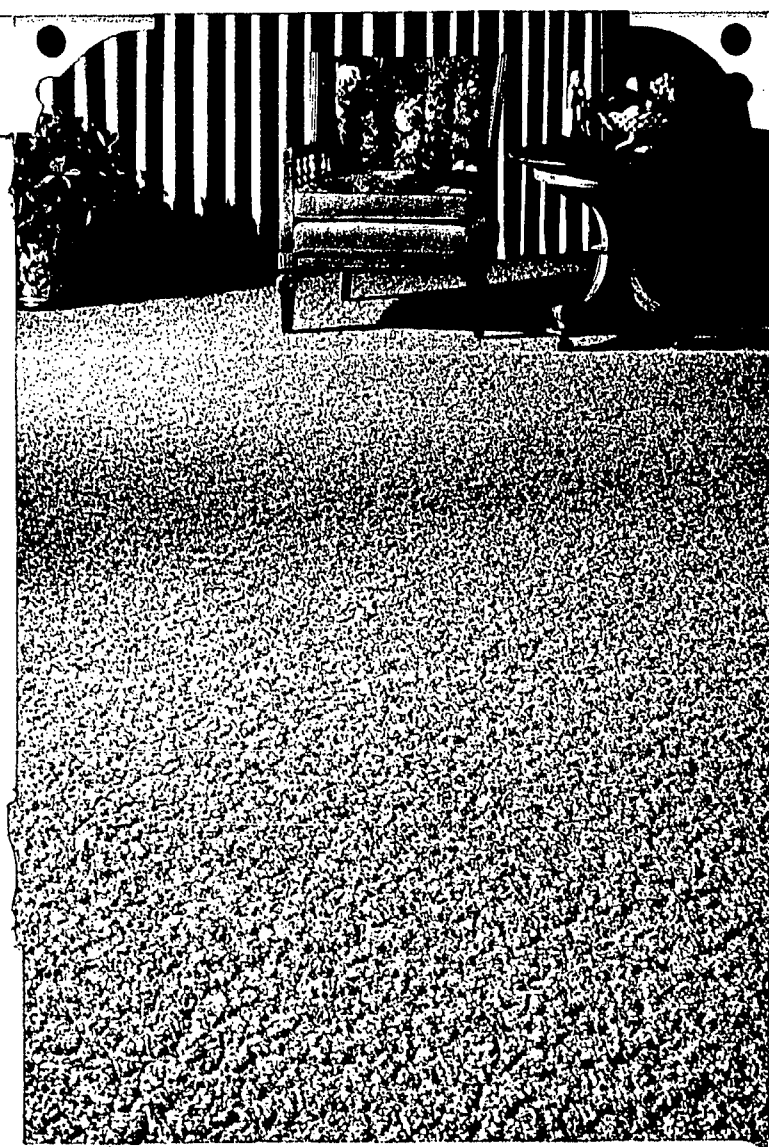
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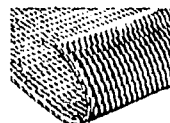
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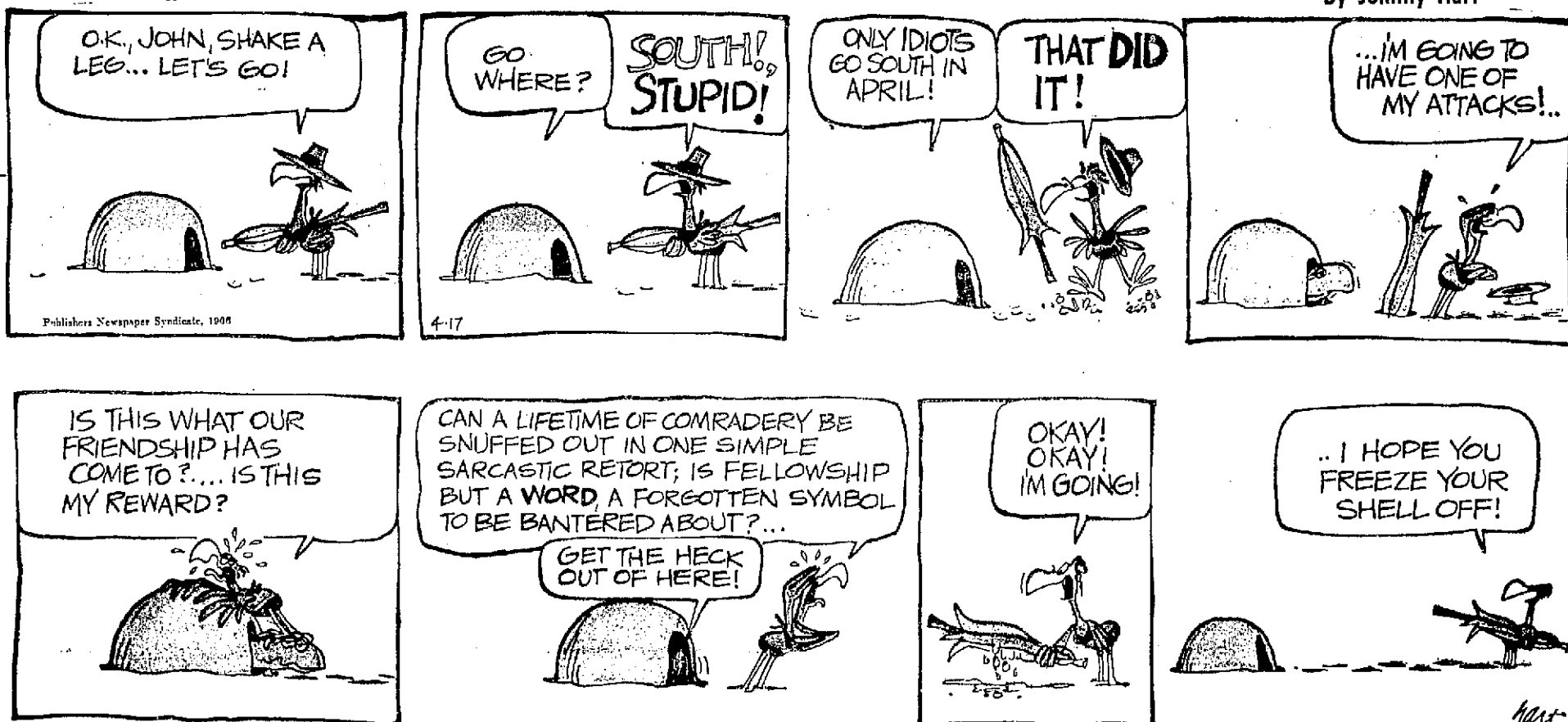
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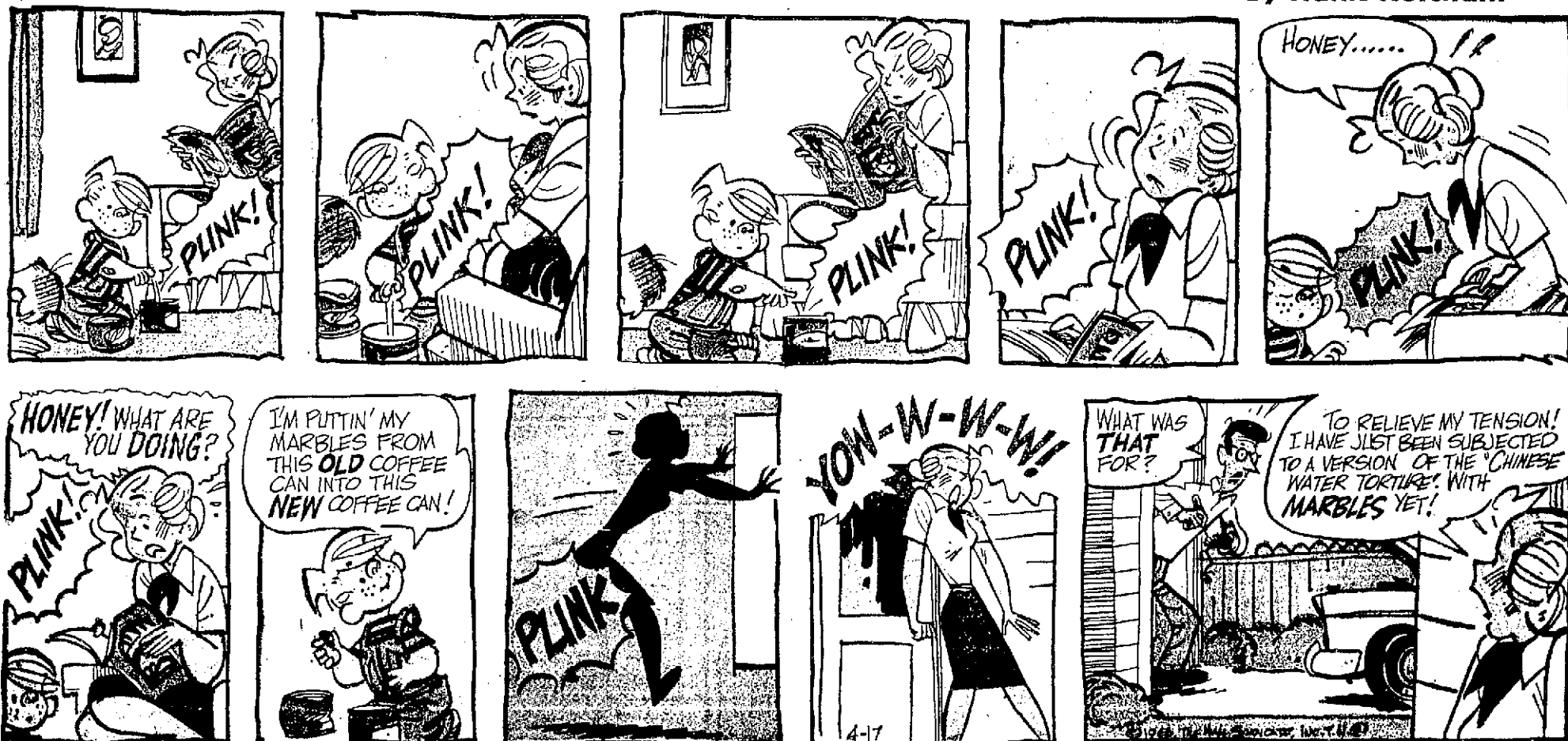
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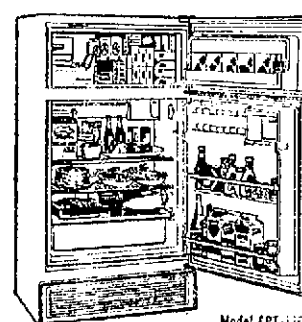
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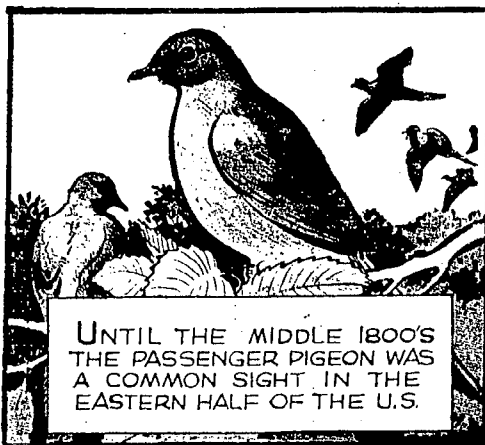
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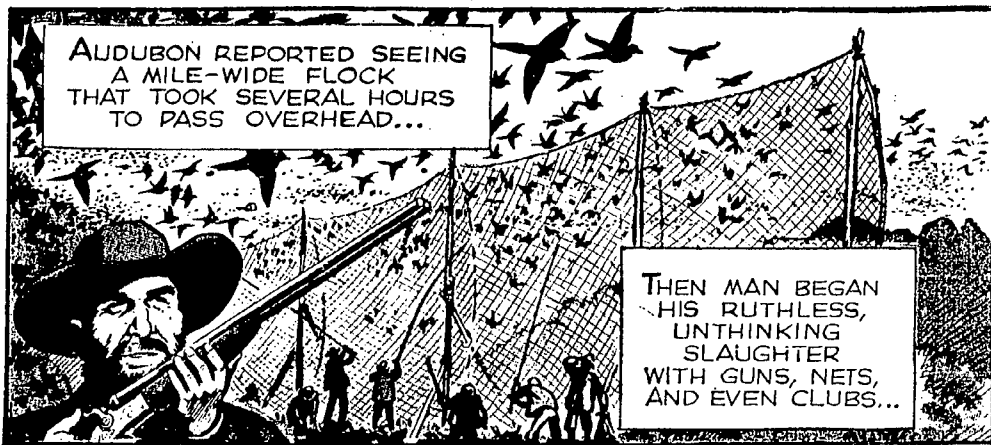


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9-17



UNTIL THE MIDDLE 1800'S THE PASSENGER PIGEON WAS A COMMON SIGHT IN THE EASTERN HALF OF THE U.S.



AUDUBON REPORTED SEEING A MILE-WIDE FLOCK THAT TOOK SEVERAL HOURS TO PASS OVERHEAD...

THEN MAN BEGAN HIS RUTHLESS, UNTHINKING SLAUGHTER WITH GUNS, NETS, AND EVEN CLUBS...



FOR THE NESTING BIRDS SHOWED SO LITTLE FEAR THEY COULD BE KNOCKED FROM THEIR NESTS WITH STICKS

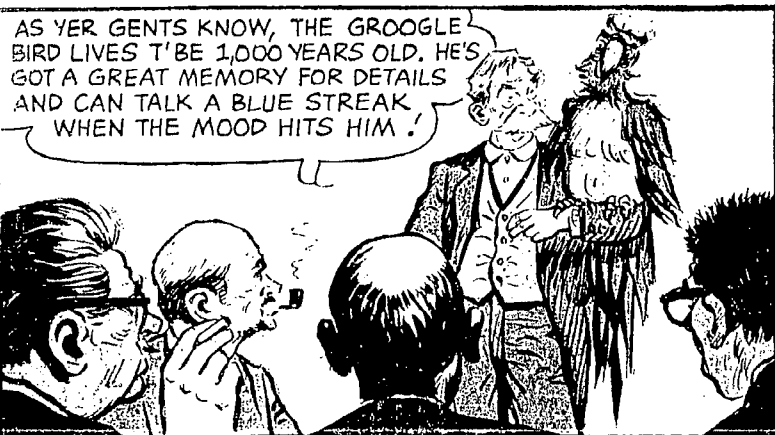


THE LAST WILD PASSENGER PIGEON WAS SHOT IN 1893, AND THE LAST CAPTIVE DIED IN THE CINCINNATI ZOO IN 1914

IN LESS THAN 100 YEARS PERHAPS THE MOST NUMEROUS WILDLIFE SPECIES IN THE U.S. WAS OBLITERATED FOREVER

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



AS YER GENTS KNOW, THE GROOGLE BIRD LIVES T'BE 1,000 YEARS OLD. HE'S GOT A GREAT MEMORY FOR DETAILS AND CAN TALK A BLUE STREAK WHEN THE MOOD HITS HIM!



YOU MEAN THAT MANGY FOWL WAS ACTUALLY PRESENT WHEN SOME OF THE MEMORABLE WORD FOR WORD EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOOK PLACE??

NOT ONLY WAS HE PRESENT, PAL, BUT HE CAN REPEAT WHAT WAS SAID!



WAS THE GROOGLE AROUND, LET'S SAY, DURING THE REIGN OF HENRY THE EIGHTH?

WELL, PAL GROOGLE - WAS YOU?

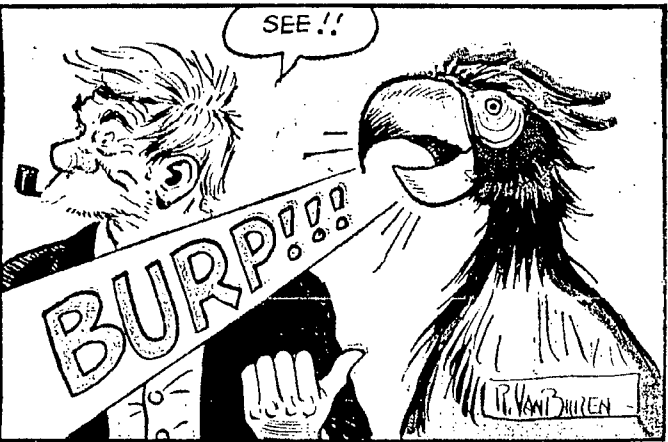


YOU WAS, HUH?



AMAZING! AND DO YOU THINK YOU COULD ENTICE THE GROOGLE BIRD TO QUOTE SOMETHING FROM THE VERY MOUTH OF THE IMMORTAL MONARCH?

SURE THING, PAL. LET 'EM HAVE A QUOTE, GROOGLE!



SEE!!

BURP!!!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



JOE!! I LOST TH' CLAIM CHECK!

FOR YOUR CAR? DID YOU LOOK IN YOUR WALLET?



YEAH...AN' IT'S NOT THERE! I MUSTA DROPPED IT IN TH' RESTAURANT...

MAYBE IF YOU JUST EXPLAINED WHAT HAPPENED TO THE...



WHO'D BELIEVE THAT? I GOTTA FIND IT. THAT'S ALL!

BUT IF YOU SHOWED THE PARKING ATTENDANT YOUR REGISTRATION...



THAT'S IN TH' CAR!

HAS ANYONE TURNED IN THE PARKING CLAIM CHECK FOR KNOBBY'S CAR, JACK?

NO...NOT TO ME...



SOMEBODY TURNED IN THESE GLOVES, BUT...

KNOBBY, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO FACE UP TO IT! WE'LL GO BACK AND EXPLAIN...



...YOU'VE GOT IDENTIFICATION AND...

I'LL CALL KITTY, AND HAVE HER DIG OUT TH' BILL O' SALE...

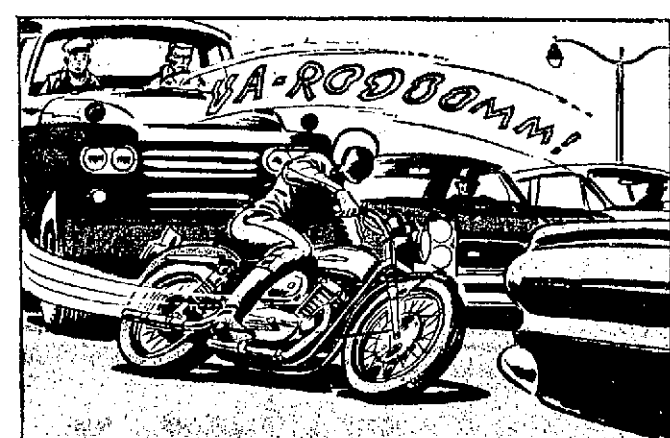
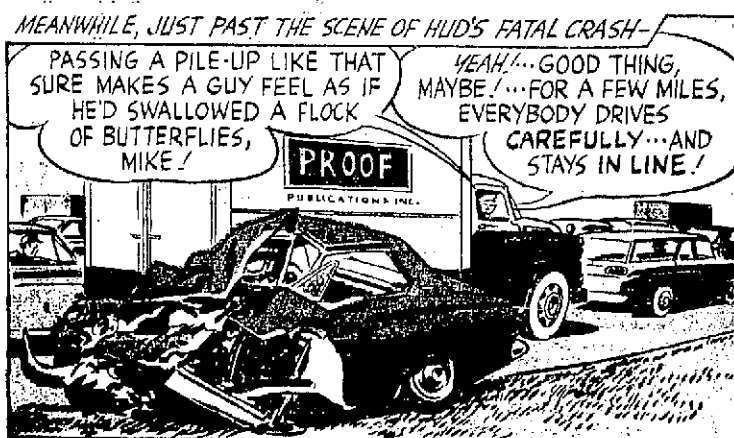
HEY... THERE YOU ARE!



...YOU WERE IN SUCH A HURRY THIS MORNIN', THAT YA LEFT BEFORE I COULD GIVE YOU YER CLAIM CHECK!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



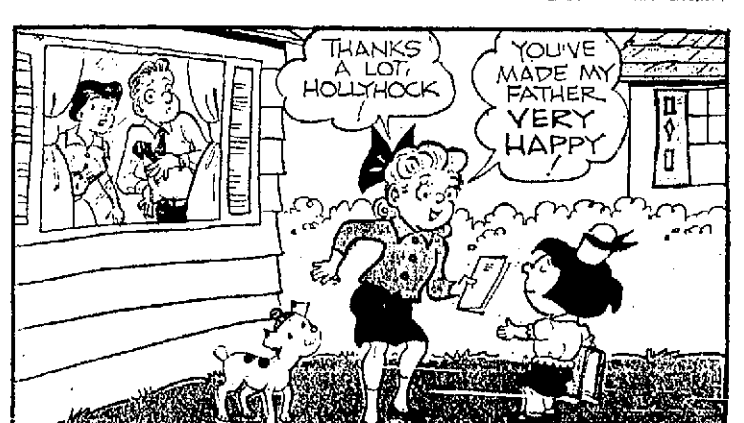
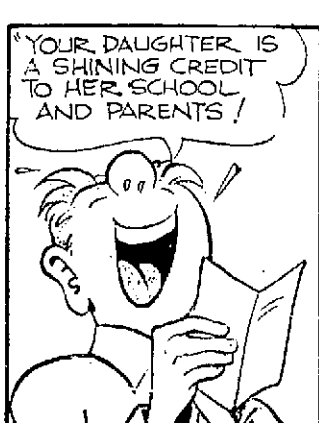
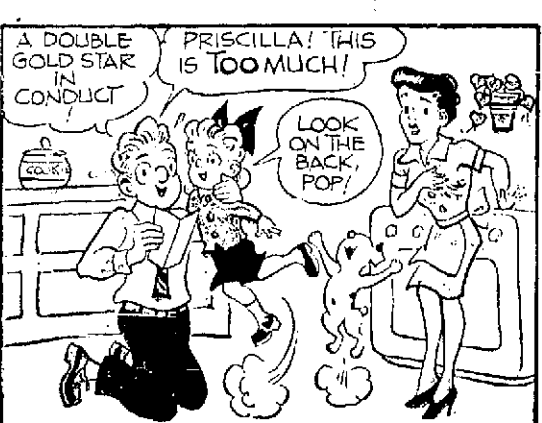
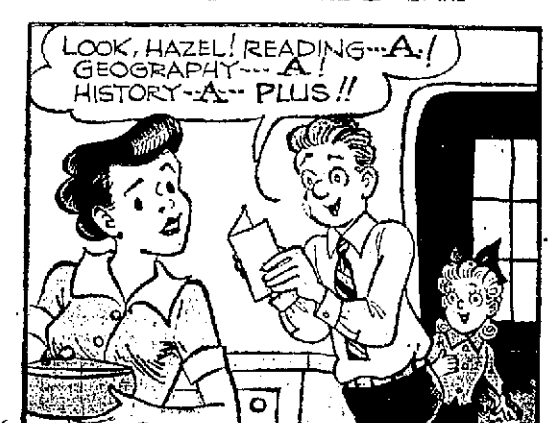
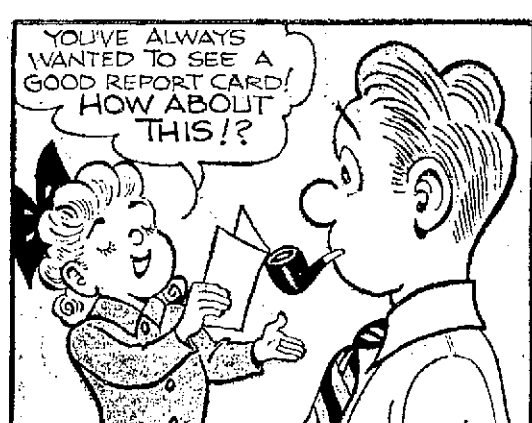
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

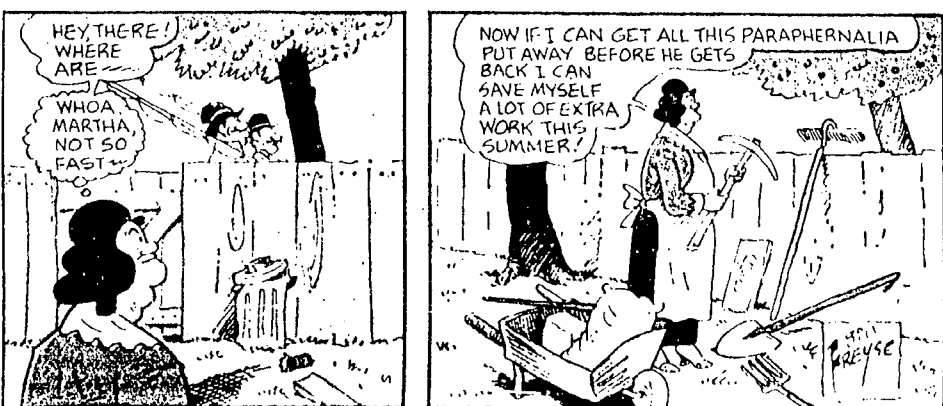
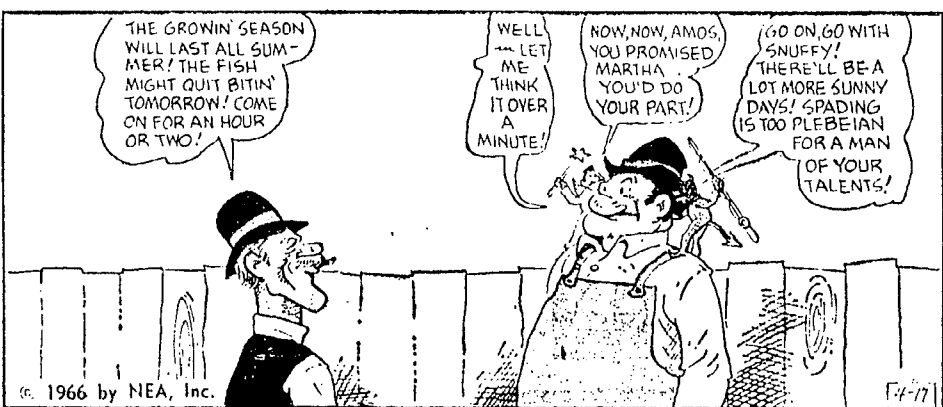
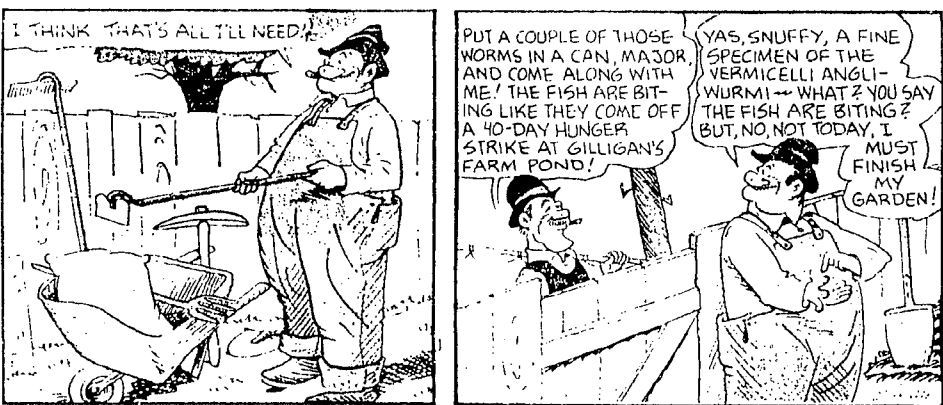
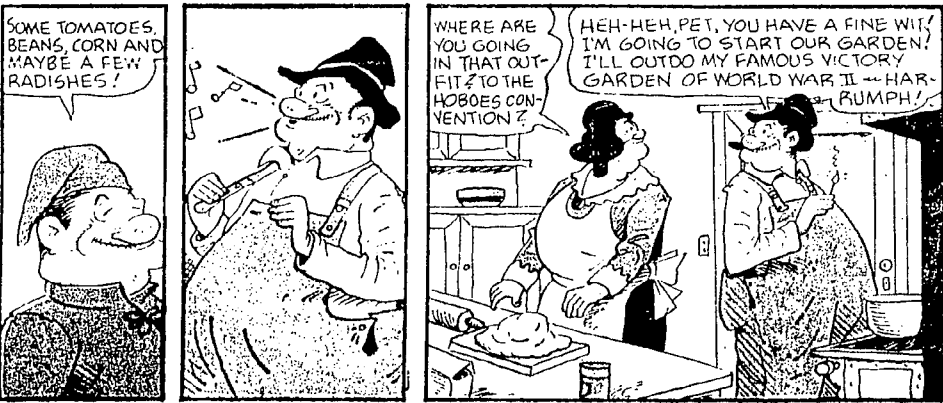
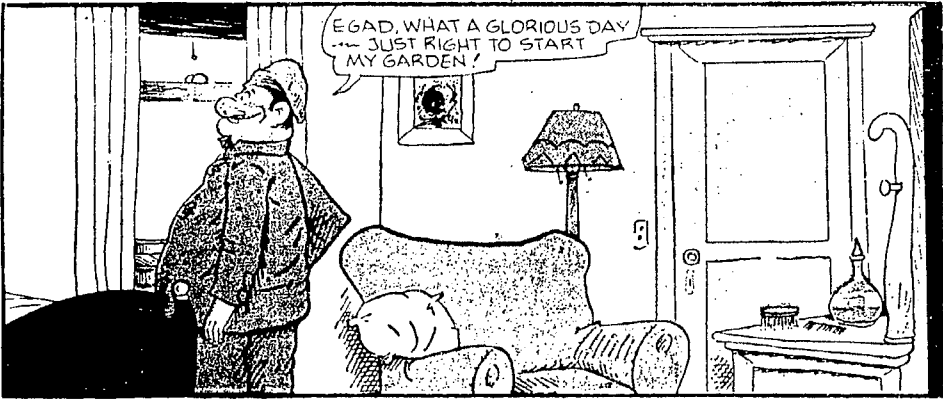
by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

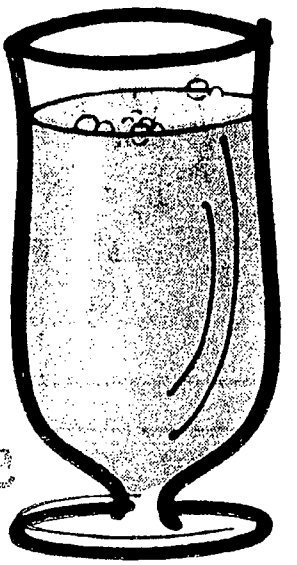
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW!



Dole squeezes
real pink grapefruit to make
the best-looking
juice drink you ever tasted

DOLE PINEAPPLE- PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK

Here's a delicious new way to keep your family in the pink!
Dole Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit Juice Drink is a natural tasting combination of
sweet pink grapefruit and ripe Hawaiian pineapple—with added Vitamin C.
It's a nice change for everybody—makes a big hit with the kids
because they like the color as well as the taste.
And it's better for them than soft drinks.
Serve new Dole Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit Juice Drink
for breakfast—or just any time anybody's thirsty.



7c

7c

STORE COUPON

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus 2¢ for handling, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1¢. 20 of 1 cent. You may redeem only through the Dole sales representative, or by mailing to Dole Company, Box 1420, Clinton, Iowa. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1966.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

SAVE

7c

on the purchase of DOLE PINEAPPLE-PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK.

Millie's

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"HUMBLE VOYAGERS ARE WE,
OVER LIFE'S DIM, UNSOUNDED SEA,
SEEKING ONLY SOME CALM CLIME, -
TOUCH US GENTLY, GENTLE TIME"
-BRYAN WALLER PROCTER.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A
GOOD SPOT. LE'SSEE, NOW!
MILK, SACK O' HOT DOGS
AN' HAMBURGERS, COUPLE
POUNDS O' YOUR FAVORITE
CHOPPED MEAT!

HEY! I HATE
T'MENTION IT, BUT
DIDN'T Y'EVER HEAR
IT'S NOT POLITE
TO STARE?

YOU'RE QUITE
RIGHT, YOUNG
LADY!
A THOUSAND
PARDONS!

AW, SHUCKS!
FORGET IT.
WE'RE JUST
HAVIN'
SUPPER!

HEY! WHY DON'T
Y'PULL UP A CRATE
AND BE OUR GUEST?
WE'VE GOT PLENTY,
EVEN A QUART O'
ICE CREAM FOR
DESSERT!

HMM...THAT'S
THE BEST
OFFER I'VE
HAD TODAY!

DO YOU TWO
DO THIS
OFTEN?

ONLY WHEN
WE GET
HUNGRY!

I SUPPOSE IT'S
NOSY OF ME TO
ASK BUT DON'T
YOU HAVE ANY
FOLKS, ANY HOME?

NOPE!

HMM...YOU TWO
ACT AS IF YOU'RE
SEASONED TRAVELERS!
HAVE YOU BEEN HERE
IN TOWN LONG?

NOPE!

I GET THE
IDEA YOU'RE NOT
MUCH OF A
TALKER!

ME? NOT A
TALKER?
OH, BRU-THUR!
DON'T GET ME
STARTED!

...BUT YOU ASKED FOR IT!
I'VE BEEN AN ORPHAN LONG
AS I CAN R'MEMBER! MY
NAME'S ANNIE! HE'S SANDY!
WE MAKE OUT!

I BET YOU DO!
LOOK! THIS ALLEY'S
NOT THE RITZ. WHY
DON'T YOU TWO COME
TO MY HOUSE? YOU
MIGHT LIKE IT!

NICE O' YOU
TO ASK US,
BUT...HMM?

MY MOTHER IS GETTING
ON IN YEARS. SHE'S
ALONE AND LONELY!
I THINK YOU'D LIKE
EACH OTHER VERY
MUCH, ANNIE!

Y'KNOW
SOMETHIN',
MISTER?
Y'JUST SOLD US,
EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY
4-17-66

THE
BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT
4-17

THAT INFANT!
IT WOULD BE
LIKE GOING
WITH JIMMIE!

HE'S WAITING AND HE
SEEMS LIKE A VERY
NICE BOY!

OKAY...
I SUPPOSE
I'LL HAVE TO
TALK TO HIM!

YOU SHOULD
BE GLAD TO
HAVE NICE
FRIENDS!

WHAT AM I
GOING TO
SAY?

JUST BE NICE!

WHO LEFT
THE PHONE
OFF THE
HOOK?

HELLO?

JILL? JUST A MINUTE
I'LL CALL HER...

I'M
COMING,
DAD!

HELLO...OH...IT'S YOU, TOM....

YES, IT'S A
NICE DAY....
UH-HUH....

IS THAT SO?
WELL....
I....

HUH?
I'D LOVE
TO!

I'LL BE
READY
IN A FEW
MINUTES!

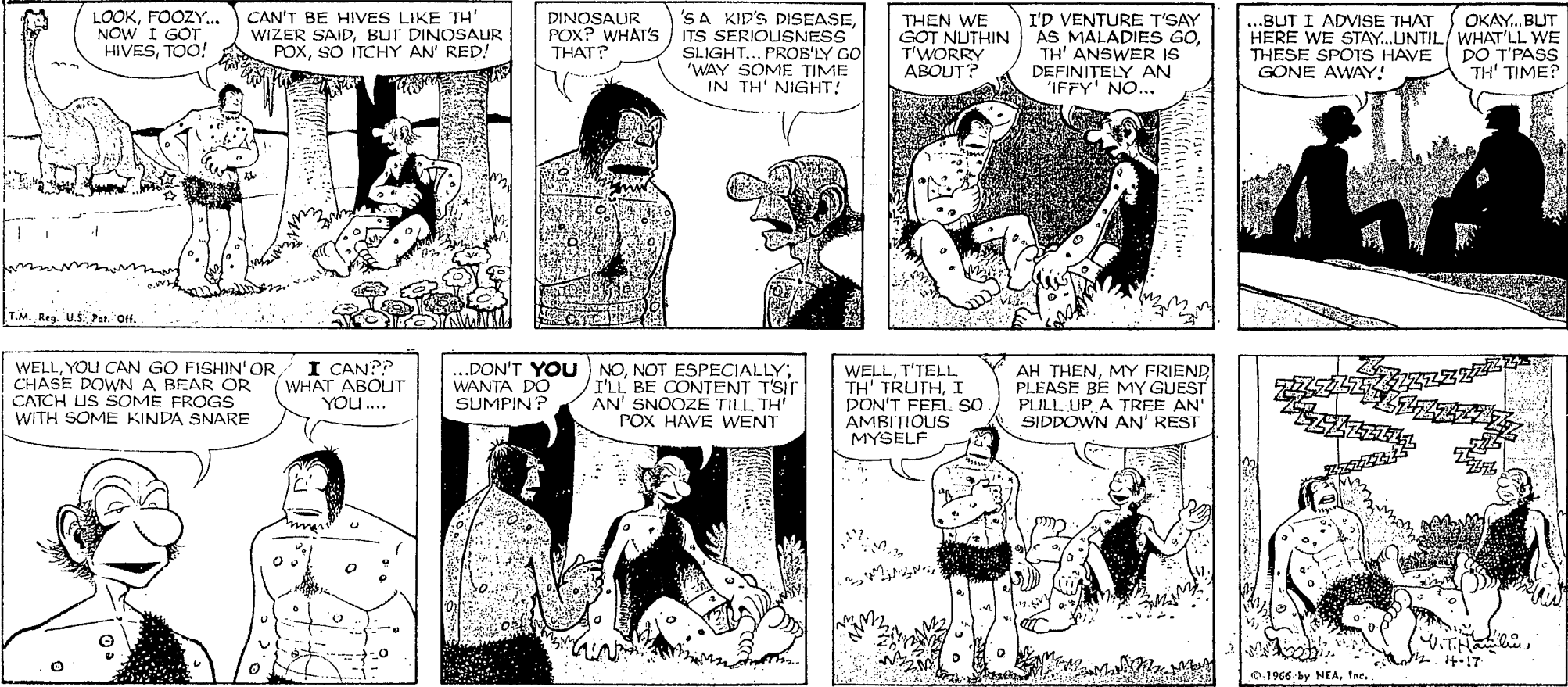
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU
WOULDN'T GO TO THE
MOVIES WITH HIM!

WELL...

THAT WAS BEFORE HE TOLD
ME HE GOT A CONVERTIBLE
FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!

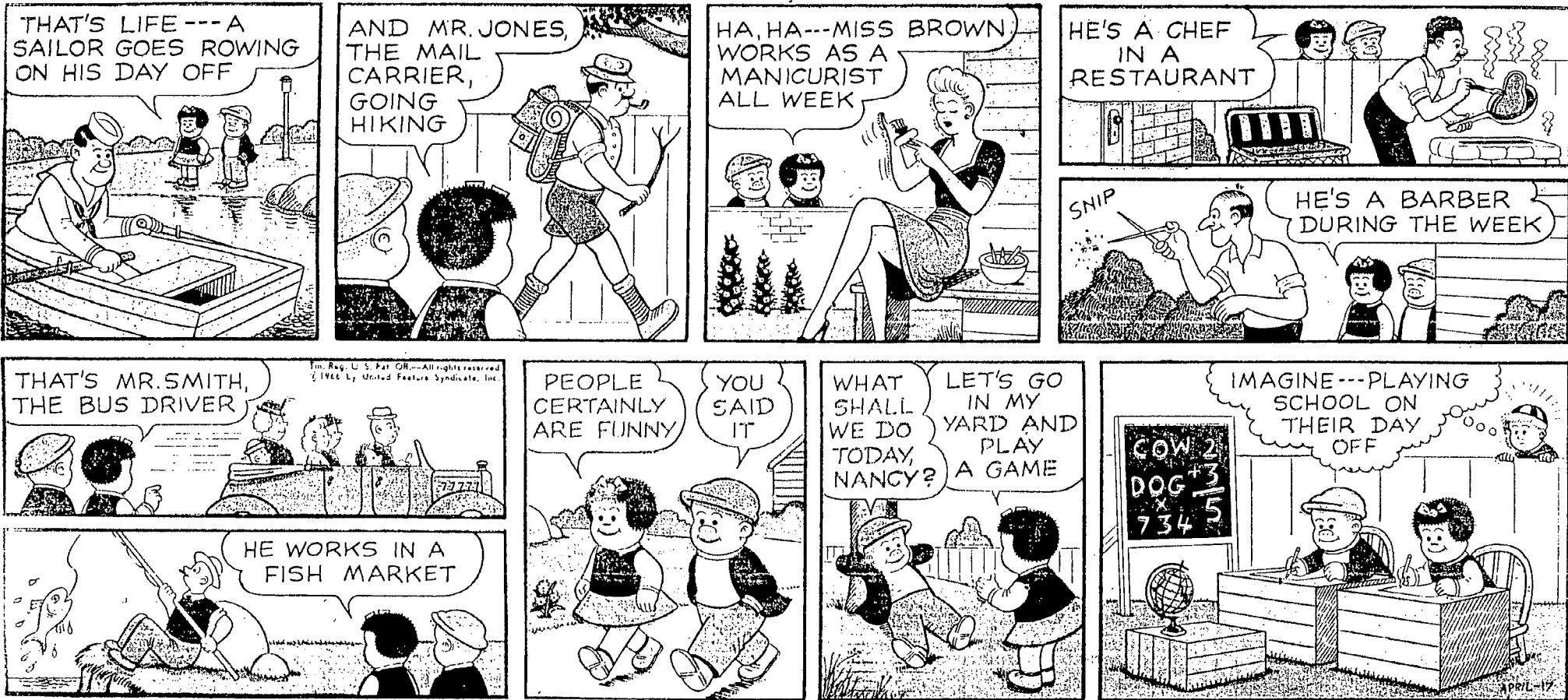
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



POGO

By Walt Kelly



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



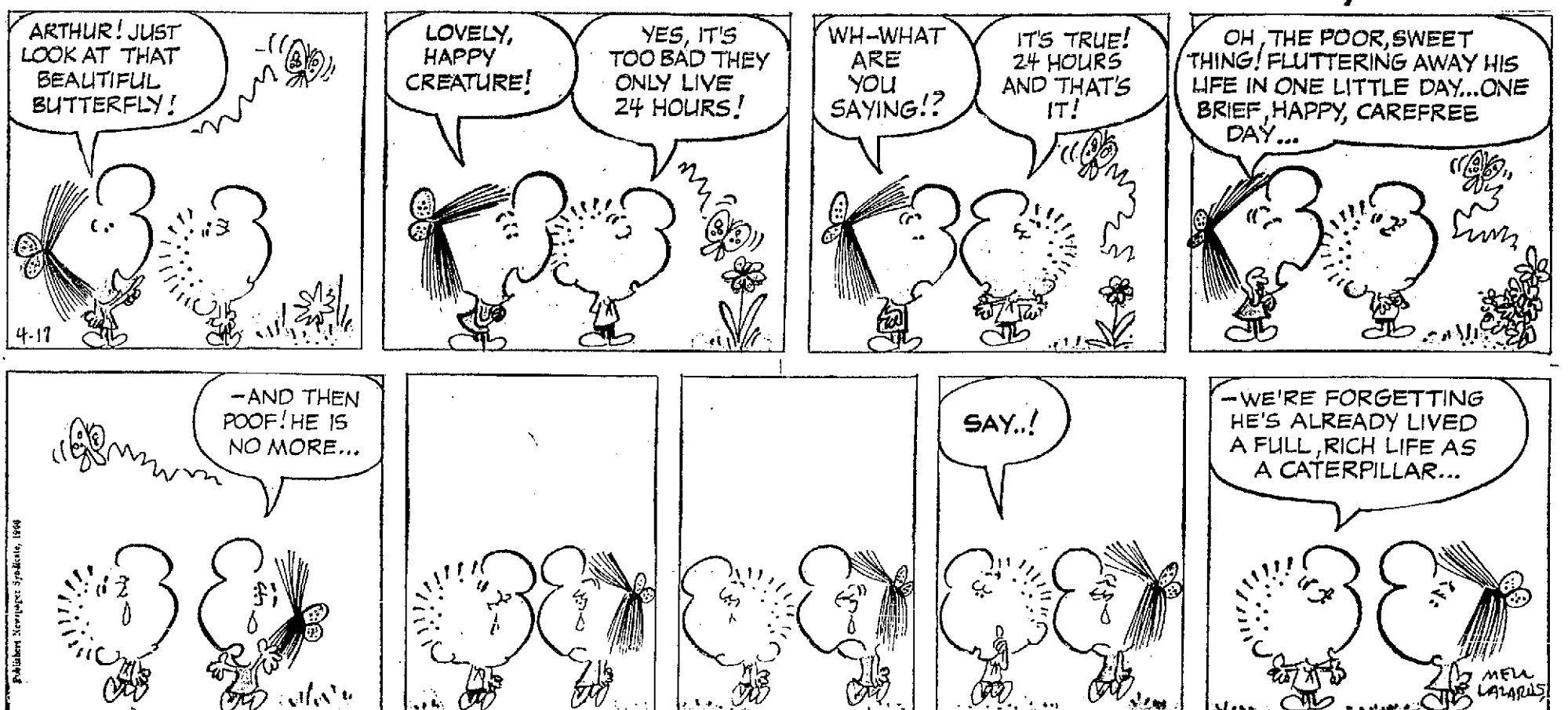
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



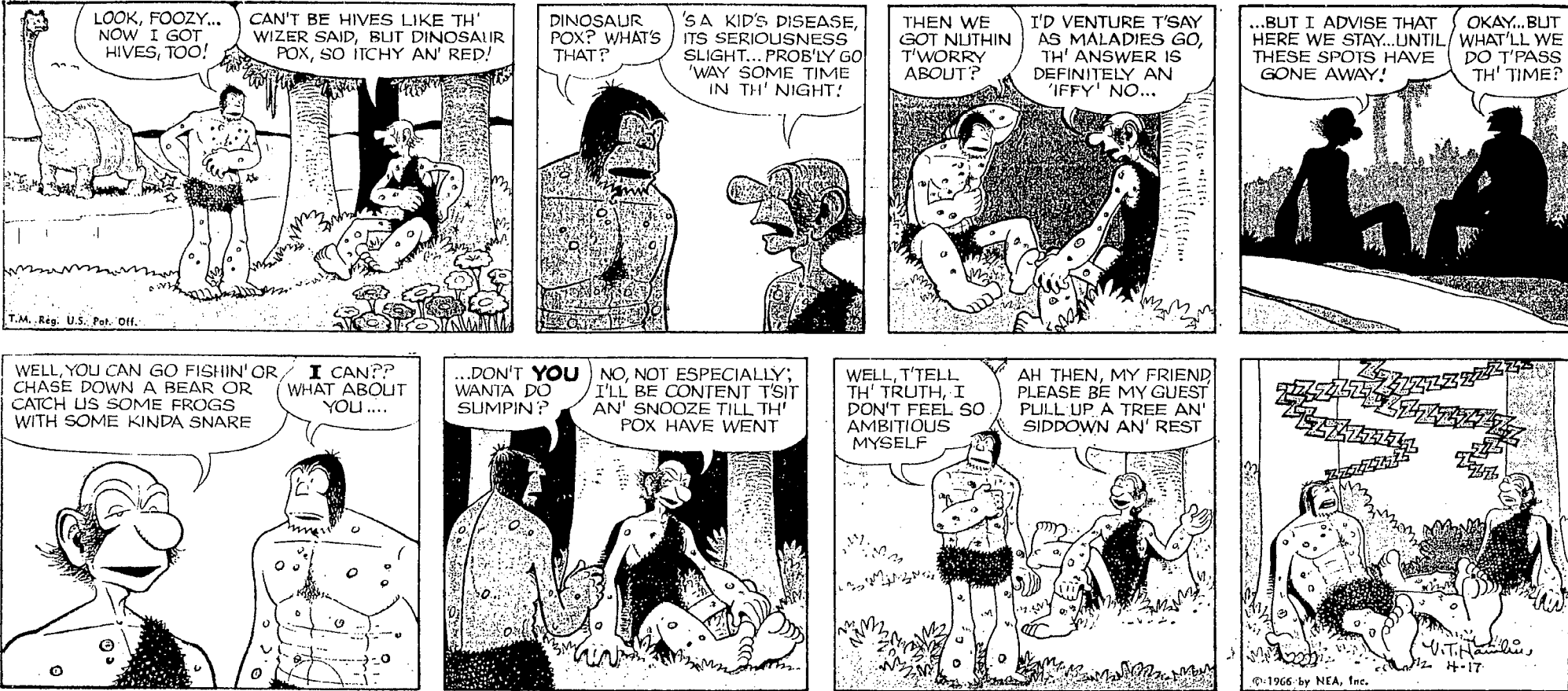
MISS PEACH

By Mell



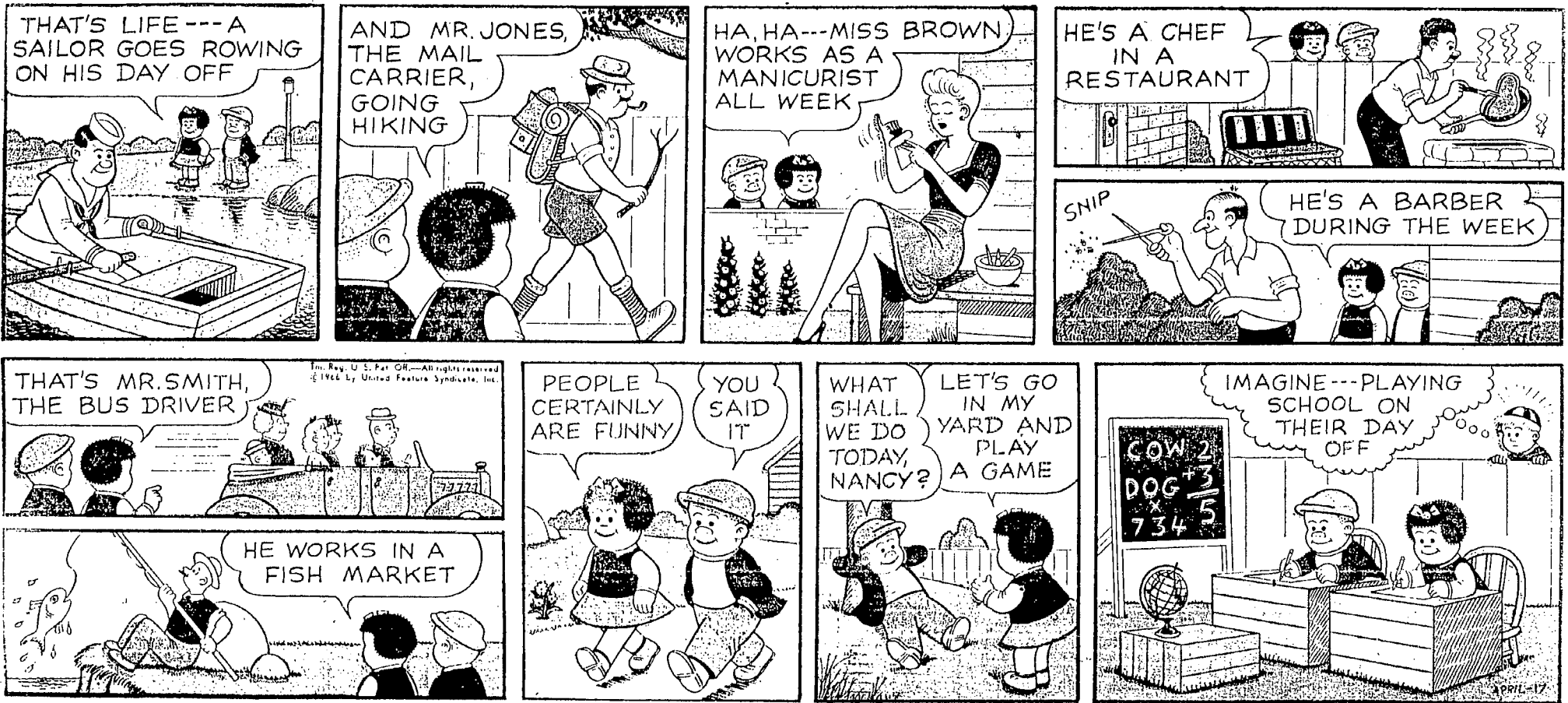
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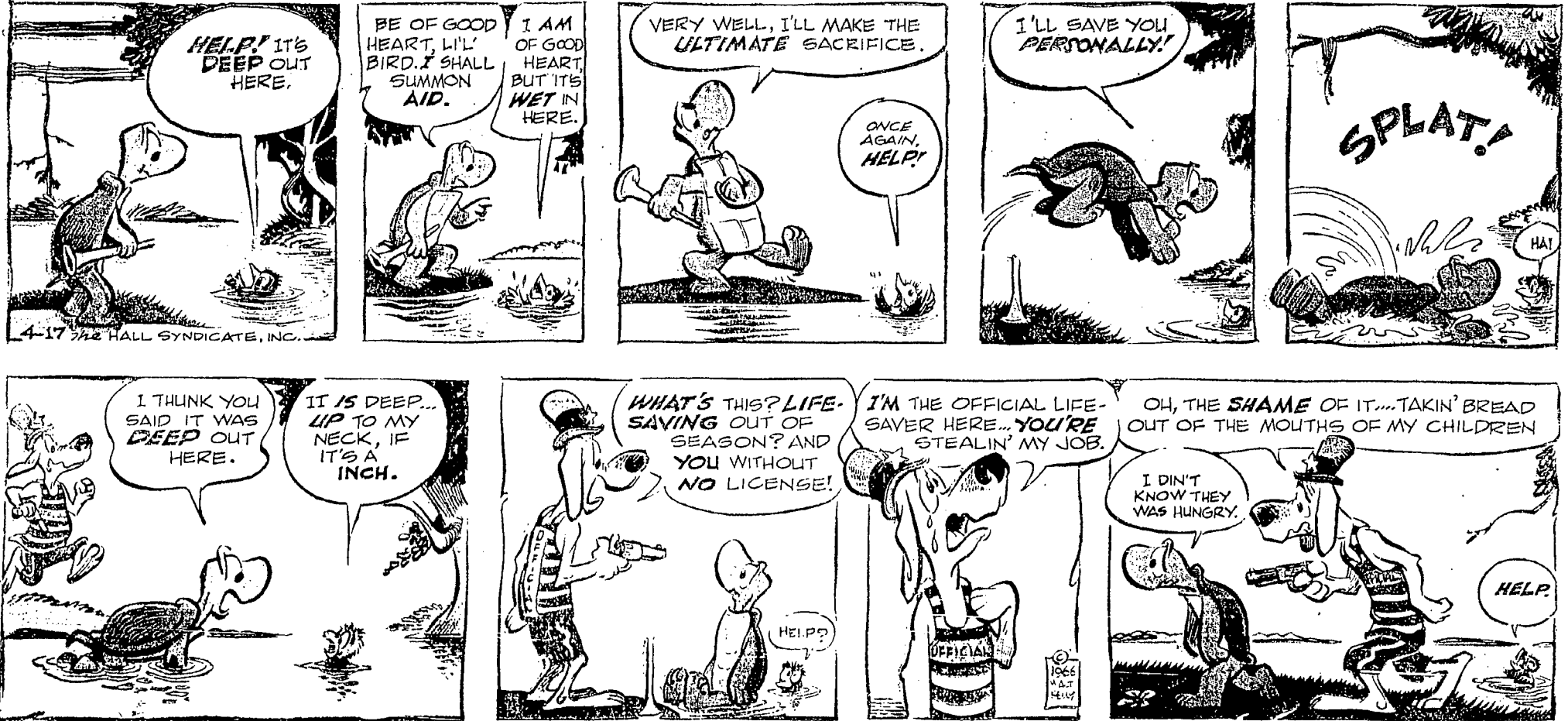
NANCY

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POGO

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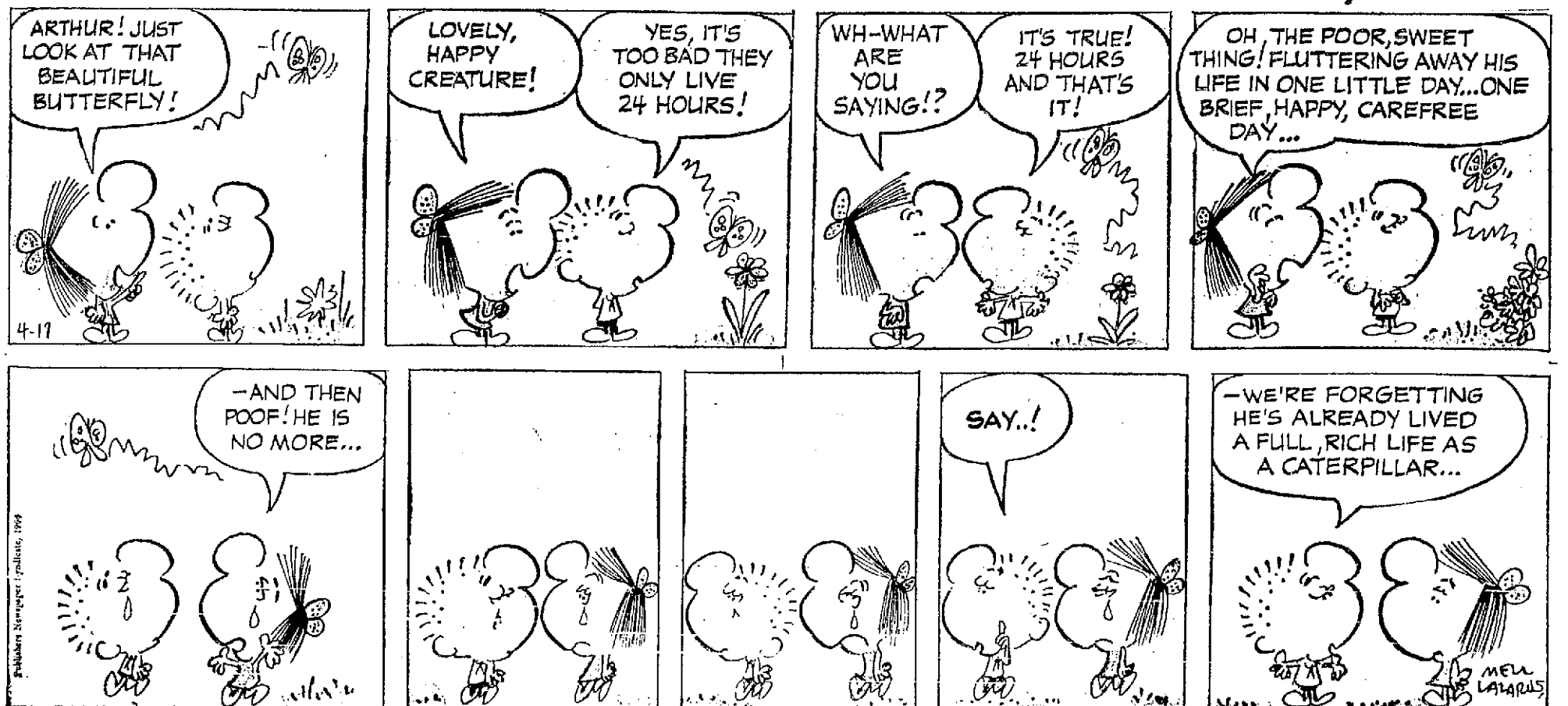
THE JACKSON TWINS

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MISS PEACH

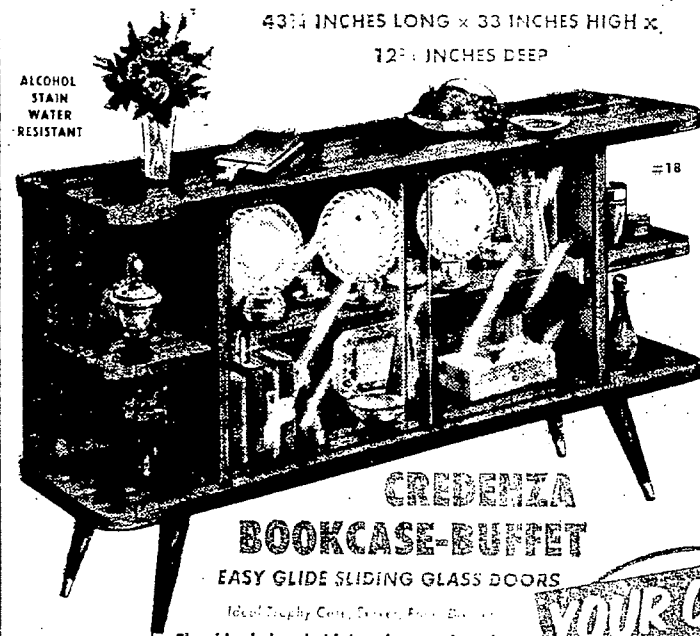
By Mell



OUTSTANDING VALUES in DECORATOR DESIGNED FURNITURE

RECORD CABINETS • DESKS • BOOKCASES

ROOM DIVIDERS • CREDENZAS • STORAGE CABINETS

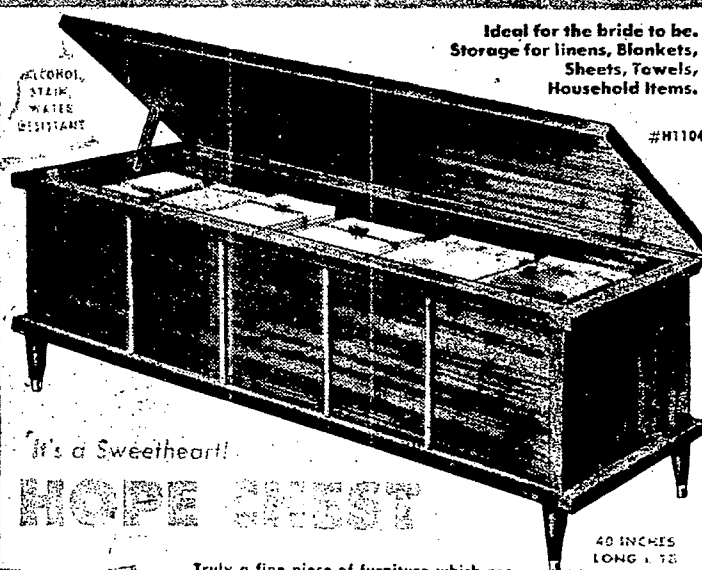


43 1/4 INCHES LONG x 33 INCHES HIGH x
12 1/2 INCHES DEEP

**CREDENZA
BOOKCASE-BUFFET**
EASY GLIDE SLIDING GLASS DOORS

ONLY
19⁹⁵

The side shelves hold the wing speakers for a stereo or a hi-fi phonograph. Ideal for T.V. Table. Use as a room divider between two rooms or to divide the space in a single room. Use so many different ways. Beautiful Walnut toned finish.



Ideal for the bride to be.
Storage for linens, Blankets,
Sheets, Towels,
Household items.

#H1104

It's a Sweetheart!
HOPE CHEST

Truly a fine piece of furniture which provides dust-free storage. Gleaming Brass accents add distinction to fit any decor.

40 INCHES LONG x 25 INCHES DEEP x 20 INCHES HIGH

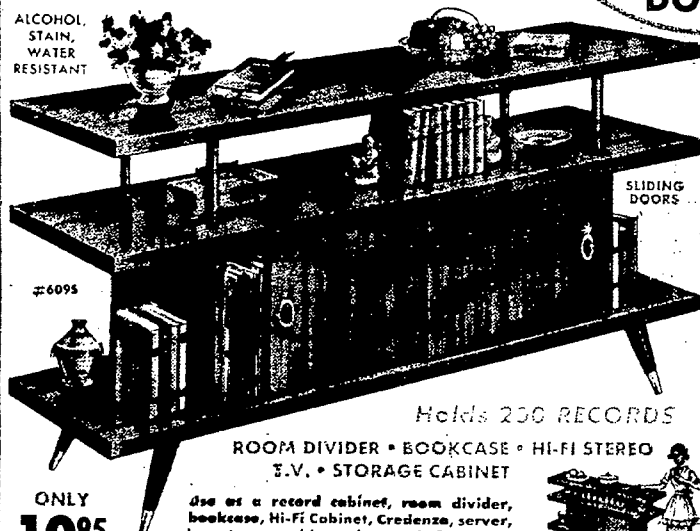


DESK and BOOKCASE
with DROP-LEAF FRONT
ROOM DIVIDER-SERVER
HI-FI-STEREO-T.V.

ONLY
19⁹⁵

YOUR CHOICE
19⁹⁵
\$1 WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

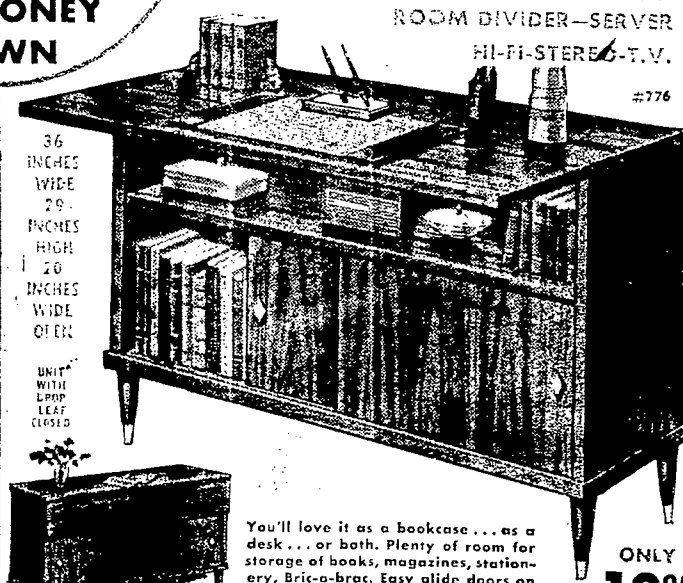
**HUTCH-CREDENZA
RECORD CABINET
and BOOKCASE**



ONLY
19⁹⁵

ROOM DIVIDER • BOOKCASE • HI-FI STEREO
T.V. • STORAGE CABINET

Use as a record cabinet, room divider, bookcase, Hi-Fi Cabinet, Credenza, server, bar, storage cabinet, picture window table. It's new and different and will fit in any room in your home with any decor.



ONLY
19⁹⁵

You'll love it as a bookcase... as a desk... or both. Plenty of room for storage of books, magazines, stationery, Bric-a-brac. Easy glide doors on the lower shelf provide dust-free storage space. Finished in walnut tones.

36 INCHES WIDE
29 INCHES HIGH
20 INCHES DEEP
UNIT WITH DROP LEAF CLOSED



**PHONE TODAY
SUNDAY HEmlOCK**
7-2281

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LONG BEACH STORE
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**PARK FREE IN ANY
PARK & SHOP LOT**
Open Monday and Friday Eves.

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5208 Lakewood
LAKEWOOD STORE
Weekday Phone:
ME 3-0727
**ACRES OF
FREE PARKING**
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday Eves.

BUENA PARK CENTER
8378 On-The-Mall
BUENA PARK STORE
Weekday Phone:
828-7064
**ACRES OF
FREE PARKING**
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves.



NEW! QUALITY CRAFTED DELUXE WALL GROUPING

Beautiful 7 Foot UNIT

COMPLETE UNIT

59⁹⁵
\$1 WEEKLY

NO MONEY DOWN

THE MOST VERSATILE SPACE SAVER

PERFECT FOR: RECORD CABINET • STUDY CENTER • DESK • BOOKCASES
STORAGE CABINETS • TROPHY DISPLAYS • HI-FI STEREO CENTER • CREDENZA



3 LARGE STORAGE
COMPARTMENTS with SLIDING DOORS

USE ON ANY WALL OR
AS AN UNUSUAL ROOM DIVIDER

Add beauty and distinction to your home. This handsome multi-purpose Wall, Desk, and Space Saver provides ample storage. You'll find a wealth of use for this solidly built... smartly designed unit... richly finished in beautiful walnut tones. No carpentry or wall fastening necessary

*Typewriter, books, television, chair, phonograph accessories not included

USE IN ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

LIVING ROOM—Use for Objects of art, antiques, books.
DINING ROOM—Here's your chance to show off your finest china and serving pieces. Sliding Door compartments are ideal places for "dust-free" storage of linens.
IN THE DEN—An ideal play center with storage room for a Television, phonograph, radio, stereo components, games, books, magazines, and hobby materials.
CHILD'S ROOM—An excellent display for all your youngster's toys and games. Also a useful desk for the homework that has to be done.

KAY
Jewelers

KAY JEWELERS (mail to nearest store)

Please send me the following items I have checked, I agree to pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Credenza-Bookcase w/Glass Doors @ \$19.95
☐ Hope Chest @ \$19.95
☐ Hutch-Credenza-Record Cabinet @ \$19.95
☐ Desk & Bookcase @ \$19.95
☐ 7-ft. Wall Grouping Unit @ \$59.95
 No Money Down... \$1 a Week.

I will pay the advertised terms until the full price, plus tax, is paid.
 Small delivery charge.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Phone _____
 Employed by _____
 Employer's address _____
 Have accounts at _____
 Add to my present account _____
 I wish to open an account _____

How Long? _____
 Zone _____
 State _____
 How Long? _____